

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and vicinity — Light to moderate north and east winds; fine; stationary or higher temperatures.  
Vancouver and vicinity — Light to moderate winds; fine and cold at night.

# Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES  
Advertising Department ..... 4175  
Circulation Department ..... 4176  
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Managing Editor ..... 4178

VOL. 88 NO. 27

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1936 — 36 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Three men and one woman departed, and the nine other members of the party will follow in a few days. The woman, Mrs. Noel Humphreys, will accompany her husband, Dr. Humphreys, only as far as Darjeeling.

Hugh Rutledge, veteran leader of the 1933 expedition, again will lead the drive up the perilous, snow-bound heights toward the 29,000-foot pinnacle which has defied four previous attempts and taken nine lives.

LEADER CONFIDENT  
"I believe we shall make it this time," he said quietly, standing in the crowded boat-train station. "With any reasonable weather, I am confident of success."

In the 1933 attempt Rutledge's party fought its way to within 1,000 feet of the top—only to be driven back by a monsoon which broke nearly a month ahead of schedule.

NATIVE LEGEND  
The native Tibetan belief has it that "demons" reign over the towering giant of the Himalayas, and Brig-Gen. E. F. Norton, leader of the ill-fated 1924 expedition, recently told of inspecting the Rongbuk Monastery, at the base of Mount Everest, where he saw crude wall frescoes depicting demons pushing a white man down the mountain.

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### BUILDING IN JANUARY UP

Building figures for Victoria during January were just twice as high as those for the corresponding month last year, the regular report issued by the building inspector's department shows.

Construction values last month stood at \$40,351, against \$20,650 for January, 1935. There were thirty-five permits issued last month and twenty-one for the same month last year. Two dwellings and one nine-story apartment house were put up during the first month of the year, while at the same date in 1935 there was only one dwelling constructed.

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"We stated," he said, "that we were prepared to embark on a full study of the B.N.A. Act in order that any changes, which the provinces agreed

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Fredericton, N.B., Feb. 1.—New Brunswick had not wavered in its original refusal to agree to a proposal that the Parliament of Canada be given power to amend the British North America Act, Hon. J. B. McNair, K.C., Attorney-General, said here to-day.

We disclosed that at this week's special committee meeting at Ottawa, held to consider B.N.A. amendment procedure, New Brunswick's representatives had advanced certain tentative suggestions with a view to opening up other fields of discussion.

"We stated," he said, "that we were prepared to embark on a full study of the B.N.A. Act in order that any changes, which the provinces agreed

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

**RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS**  
Our shop, devoted exclusively to serving you "drug" needs, is the place to bring your prescriptions for safe and dependable dispensing.

**McGill & Orme**  
Prescription Chemists

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**Sterling Silver Flatware**  
Truly a distinguished gift, a heirloom for future generations. Open stock patterns, by nationally known silversmiths, are included.

**LITTLE & TAYLOR**  
HOWARD TAYLOR, Optometrist  
120 DOUGLAS STREET  
PHONE 2432

## NONAGENARIAN CALLED TO REST

(Continued from Page 1)

Lied on a farm near Winnipeg, and after the children had grown up, moved to that city, where they took a prominent part in its business and social life.

After her husband sold out his interests in the Souris coal mining industry in Manitoba, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor came to Victoria in 1908. Mr. Taylor predeceased her in 1911.

Despite her great age, Mrs. Taylor evinced a keen interest in local and world affairs almost to the day of her death, and until a few years ago had never known a day's illness in her life.

Her surviving children include five sons and two daughters, Dr. Henry Taylor, in Sussex, Eng.; Samuel and Thomas, of Winnipeg; James W. Alberta, and Richard R. Taylor in Oak Bay, and the Misses Ellen and Alice Taylor, Victoria, eighteen grand-children, and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. S. Winterbottom of Victoria is a nephew. She also leaves a host of friends.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. Canon A. B. del. Nunns will officiate, and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

It is particularly requested that no flowers be sent.

## ETHIOPIANS SAY THEY WIPED OUT ITALIAN FORCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Italian left wing is established on Mount Ararat, where from a height of 9,000 feet it dominates the valleys of Garat and Buja.

**ITALIANS ALLEGED ATROCITIES**

Canadian Press from Havas, Geneva, Feb. 1.—A group of photographs of white and native soldiers who, the Italian Government charges, were massacred and otherwise mutilated, or wounded by dum-dum bullets, was on file to-day with the League of Nations secretariat.

The photographs were sent to Joseph Avenol, secretary-general of the League, by Paolo Surich, Italian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to support Italy's protest of January 16, in which the Rome government charged the Ethiopians with being guilty of committing atrocities and of abusing the Red Cross emblem.

The photographs include a group showing "Corporal Giovanni Sereno and Privates Antonio Amato, Pietro Frangioso and Gilio Mezzano, mutilated and emaciated during an en-

**Coal and Wood**  
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual Dinner—Harris Club, Saturday, February 1, 7 p.m., Empress Hotel. Dress optional.

Gordon Furrier, for repairing, remodeling, 401 Jones Block.

Gordon Shaw, optometrist, 105 Woolworth Building. Phone 9432.

Paisley Cleaners and Dryers, We call and deliver. Phone 8374.

Your Finger Wave Thoroughly dried in fifteen minutes. You'll say it's marvellous. Pith Brothers, 635 Fort Street.

**Pontiac**  
DYE WORKS  
of Canada  
Port and Quadra  
Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed. \$1.00  
Phone 8715

**The New "PONTIAC" RANGE**  
Ivory enamel with nickel trim. With Oil Burner. 17-inch oven. Four 8-inch and two 4-inch burners. Complete with downy oil burner. \$85.00  
COAST HARDWARE

## Task Too Great For Provinces

### Supreme Court of Canada Told About Unemployment Relief

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—The Supreme Court of Canada to-day took official notice of facts known to every man in the street—there has been a depression, and unemployment has been crippling cities, provinces and the federal treasury.

General economic conditions in the country were reviewed by Louis Saint-Laurent of Quebec city, Dominion counsel in the reference to test validity of the federal act establishing unemployment insurance passed last year on the initiative of the Bennett government. He claimed the court, in considering the act, could not close its eyes to general conditions.

The Dominion claims the act is constitutional because unemployment became so acute the provinces could not handle it, and Parliament had to step in under the "peace, order and good government" provisions of the British North America Act.

**GREAT SUMS SPENT**

Mr. Saint-Laurent told the court the federal treasury had spent \$192,410,000 between 1930 and 1935 to relieve unemployment. It was estimated total expenditures by the Dominion, provinces and municipalities in the same years were \$501,945,000.

The Dominion counsel read several submissions from provinces, Ontario and British Columbia among them, which admitted unemployment was too big for them to handle without Dominion assistance.

The Dominion admitted the act was not designed to end unemployment or take care of men and women now without work, he said. It was one of several enactments designed to attack the problem of unemployment as a whole, and in the future would protect workers against another depression.

### PRESENT SITUATION

Mr. Justice Rinfret asked if it was not the present situation which gave the Dominion power to legislate, and not something in the future.

That was true, Mr. Saint-Laurent admitted, but some portions of the act, dealing with unemployment offices and health surveys, were of immediate application. The main purpose of the act was to mitigate the evils of unemployment in future depressions. It was a safeguard against depression—history showed it was recurrent.

**ONTARIO'S VIEWS**

I. A. Humphries, Deputy Attorney-General of Ontario, followed. He said the act could not be justified on any treaty or international obligation, but "probably" it was constitutional through the "peace, order and good government" provisions of the B.N.A. Act.

Ontario took the same attitude as on the minimum wage eight-hour day and weekly day of rest legislation, he said. Unemployment had reached such proportions that if there was to be an insurance scheme, it should be national in scope.

Aime Geoffrin, counsel for Quebec, said he was not attacking the terms of the bill or its purpose, but only its constitutional basis.

There was a difference, Mr. Geoffrin said, between emergency powers of the Dominion and "peace, order and good government."

## Kidnap Threat On Wealthy Britisher

(Continued from Page 1)

**NO GUARANTEE**

Williams had claimed \$10,000 (about \$50,000) from John Trevor, who had organized a party for a dental aid fund, alleging breach of warranty and negligence. The case was stopped when the judge agreed to the contention of the defence that there was no case to answer, and there could be no warranty at a gambling party that someone would not be cheated.

The plaintiff's contention was that several dishonest "professionals" croupiers had obtained admittance and taken part in the game.

Baron Hindlip testified that he had acted as croupier on one of the tables and received the sum of \$250 for his services.

Lord Hindlip also said that when one deck of cards was counted after several hours' play, thirty cards were missing. "I have a vague memory that something funny happened," he said.

## PAINFUL JOINTS

often are a warning that your kidneys have become damaged and need attention. Don't suffer needless pain. Take Gin Pills to obtain relief while assisting your kidneys to function properly.

**GIN PILLS**  
FOR THE KIDNEYS  
KIDNEY PILLS  
KIDNEY PILLS  
KIDNEY PILLS

**Task Too Great For Provinces**

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**HEADQUARTERS STAFFS**

Col. Tasnier called attention to the fact only ten of the twelve general staff headquarters of the army have been announced, saying Hitler will not disclose the location of the other two until he is ready to denounce the Rhineland demilitarization clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

## WAGES IN B.C. MOVING UPWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

From this departmental officials calculate that the wage laws directly and indirectly, have been responsible for increasing the total payroll of the province by roughly \$1,250,000 a month since 1934.

The peak of industrial payrolls in the province was \$192,092,244 in 1929. This dropped in 1930 to \$167,000,000, in 1931 to \$123,000,000, in 1932 to \$109,000,000, and in 1933 to \$99,000,000, the lowest point.

**HOW RECOVERY MADE**

Recovery since that time has been at the rate of more than 10 per cent a year. The 1934 payroll was calculated at \$114,000,000, 1935 is estimated at \$126,000,000 with likely a further jump to \$140,000,000 this year.

Increases in the logging industry account for approximately \$5,500,000 of the advance in the last two years, it is estimated. The mining industry has reported various increases and the building trades are also recovering. Many of the secondary occupations show restoration of cuts.

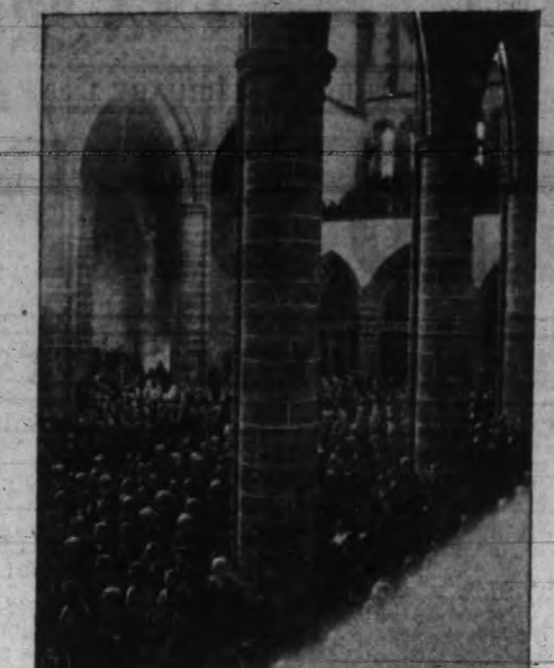
Returns of individual firms, it was said, show larger payrolls last year, partly due to wage increases and partly due to more employment.

One of the factors forcing increases is the rise in the cost of living. In some areas food costs increased as much as 8 per cent between July and December last year.

**COLWOOD AND LANGFORD**

The services at St. John's, Colwood, to-morrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, junior Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock, matins and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock; preacher, the vicar. The vicar's Sunday school class will meet in the vicarage at 1:30 o'clock. At St. Matthew's, Langford, there will be Bible class at the vicarage at 9:30 o'clock, Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock, and evensong at 7 o'clock; preacher, the vicar. St. Matthew's club will meet at Holmwood on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Colwood Men's Club will meet on Tuesday in the vicarage at 8 o'clock.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE AT CHRIST CHURCH



J. S. Whitting, 1468 Hamley Street, attended the Soldiers' Memorial Service to King George in Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday afternoon last and he had his camera with him. He was so impressed with the scene that he decided to record it. He took a "shot" and the above picture was the result.

## German Troops In Demilitarized Zone

### Sensation in Belgium Caused By Lt.-Col. Tasnier's Charges Hitler Has 250,000 Trained Men in Rhine Area Near Belgian Border

Canadian Press from Havas, Brussels, Feb. 1.—Charges by a Belgian military expert that Germany has stationed 250,000 trained soldiers in the demilitarized area west of the Rhine caused a sensation in government and army circles here to-day.

The charges were made by Lieut.-Col. Tasnier in an article published in the newspaper *Le Soir*.

"I can declare without exaggeration," Col. Tasnier said, "that according to information from the best sources there exist west of the Rhine more than 250,000 men fully prepared to fight."

Germany maintains formations of the "Landespolizei," organized similarly to the regular army, and a labor brigade, preparing for army service, which has built camps near the Belgian border, Col. Tasnier said in his article.

There also is a large aviation reserve force.

**HEADQUARTERS STAFFS**

Col. Tasnier called attention to the fact only ten of the twelve general staff headquarters of the army have been announced, saying Hitler will not disclose the location of the other two until he is ready to denounce the Rhineland demilitarization clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

Col. Tasnier said bridges, roads and before long an automobile speedway will link these forces with army units on the right bank of the Rhine.

"By simple calculation," he concluded, "motorized forces, massed at night near the Belgian border, could be in Liege the next morning, at Maastricht by noon and Brussels and Antwerp by 2 o'clock in the afternoon."

## BODY BROUGHT DOWN RAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

son, assistant park superintendent, said, "No other climbers, with the exception of Padden himself, ever reached the 15,000-level in January."

The five—Ome Dalber, Chief Ranger John Davis, Ranger Bill Butler, Robert Buschmann and Paul Gilbreath, retired at Camp Sarbo, at 8,000 feet, last night after their descent. The body had been temporarily left behind at Steamboat Prow, at the 10,000-foot level.

**FEET FROZEN**

"The boys were so tired they could hardly walk, and their feet were frozen so they could hardly stand up," Wendall Trooper of Seattle, one of the two climbers who met them at the Prow, said in Seattle to-day.

"It must have been 40 below zero on those ice fields."

The body of Padden, who entered the park on January 12 on a lone attempt to ascend the peak, was found face down, the head and shoulders frozen in the ice, Trooper said. Dalber and two other alpine observers discovered it after a previous climbing expedition had turned back at the 10,500-foot level.

"From the Prow yesterday we watched for half an hour while they chopped the body out of the ice," Trooper said. "One of his ice-climbers was missing from his feet and his clothing was torn as though from a long fall."

Members of the party were to return to the Prow to-day to bring it back down to camp Sarbo and then down to Glacier Basin, four hours' hike from the main highway.

**CLIMBERS GO FOR New Attempt On Peak of Everest**

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the present expedition laughed at the superstition, yet several of them conceded they felt slight quivers of uneasiness when mention was made of the mysterious fate of Mallory and Irvine, members of the 1924 expedition.

**ENGULFED IN MIST**

When last seen, Mallory and Irvine were going strong, rapidly nearing their long-sought goal, Rutledge has said they were within sixty feet of the crest.

Suddenly, the great white plume which almost always hangs over the peak, lashed down and engulfed them. Vanishing in the mist, they never were seen again.

Nine years later, in 1935, an ice-axe owned by one of them was found on the great northern ledge, but there was no trace of the bodies or other equipment.

A solution of the mystery is one of the major objectives of the 1936 expedition.

The party will set out from Darjeeling about March 15, and thence begin the long, five-weeks' trek across the once-forbidden land of Tibet to the base camp twelve miles north of Mount Everest, at an altitude of 15,000 feet.

The men will be accompanied by twenty native porters and by a pack string of some 800 yaks, mules and donkeys.

## "JAFSIE" READY TO TALK TO GOVERNOR

Associated Press, Panama City, Panama, Feb. 1.—Pulson Courier, magazine editor, yesterday evening quoted Dr. John P. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh abduction case, as telling him: "I would like to go back and face Governor Hoffman to his teeth in the Governor's office, but my women folks won't let me."

## NO ALBERTA BOND DEFAULT

### R. J. Magor, Financial Adviser to Government, Denies Plan Advocated

(Continued from Page 1)

Edmonton, Feb. 1.—Default of any part of Alberta's bonded obligations has not been and will not be incorporated in any of his recommendations, R. J. Magor, financial adviser to the Alberta government, said to-day.

He contradicted flatly a report which came from Toronto a few weeks ago, to the effect that he would recommend to the Alberta government that it default on parts of its bonded principal or interest.

**PREPARING FOR SESSION**

Mr. Magor, returning to Edmonton after two months in the east, during which he advised the Alberta delegation to the Dominion-Provincial Conference, plunged immediately into study of estimates and the budget for presentation to the Legislature at its session opening next week. He does not know how long he will remain here this time.

## MOVE ON B.N.A. ACT RESISTED

(Continued from Page 1)

were necessary, might be incorporated in a revised statute to be enacted by the British Parliament.

"We further stated that, if it seemed desirable to limit the matter, our study could be limited to Sections 81 and 82 of the act, being the sections which determine the division of legislative power between the Dominion Parliament and the provincial legislatures. Any new division of powers agreed on by the provinces could then be approved by an amendment to the act at Westminster."

**FAIL TO GET SUPPORT**

"None of our suggestions met with any support," he added. "Apparently they are not in line with the plans now on foot to bring about the subordination of the provinces."

Mr. McNair asserted the real purpose of the "new movement" was "to set up a new constitution in the form of a statute of the Canadian Parliament, which would entail very serious and far-reaching consequences."

He predicted that under the plans New Brunswick would lose its status, enjoyed since its foundation in 1784 as a province of Great Britain, and would become simply a territorial division of Canada; that its sovereignty would disappear, and that the Confederation established in 1867 would cease to exist.

**REJECTED IN 1907**

"In other words," he declared, "we would find the province in a new legislative union, a system which the original provinces rejected in 1907 in no uncertain terms."

Mr. McNair and Hon. A. P. Patterson, president of the Executive Council, both of whom represented New Brunswick at the special committee meeting with Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, returned to the province yesterday.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, in a statement Thursday demanding further investigation of the Lindbergh kidnapping case, expressed some doubt concerning declarations and activities of Dr. Condon in connection with the case.

## Coal Rationed In U.S. Areas

### Shortage Comes as Cold Wave Continues in Northern Districts

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Coal piles dwindled dangerously low in many states to-day as a shivering United States heaped extra fuel in furnace. Mercury columns shrunk far below normal everywhere east of the Rocky Mountains except the Gulf of Mexico states, keeping miners at work for six days at some points to meet the rising demand for coal.

Low, with temperatures at zero and below, put coal distribution in the hands of the Governor. Fuel supplies in Illinois were the lowest in twenty years, but mine unions at Springfield refused to forget their thirty-five-hour week contracts and stay in the mines to-day.

A down town in Alabama and Mississippi reported coal piles exhausted and miners worked a six-day week. Warner weather, however, promised to relieve the situation.

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## Strike Threat In New York

### MINE WORKERS VOTE ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1)

The federation traditionally takes no part as such in United States presidential elections.

"The interest in endorsing the Democratic Party as such," Lewis added, "We are rising to meet a crisis in the economic and political affairs of the nation."

"The union is allying itself with a great statesman to protect the common people."

"The interest in downtown New York are boasting they can raise enough money to elect a Chinaman to the White House."

"It is time for the United Mine Workers and all the common people to show these interests that there isn't enough money in this country to buy the presidency."

Lewis for many years was a Republican.

## Hospital Wing At Cumberland

(Continued from Page 1)

Cumberland, Feb. 1.—Erection of a new wing at the Cumberland General Hospital is planned, and the work is expected to be proceeded with immediately.

The plans, which were prepared by W. A. Owen and provide for a frame structure, have been presented to the government for approval, and tenders have been called by the hospital authorities.

The cost of the addition will be approximately \$5,000.

## EX-R.C.M.P. MAN TO BE SENTENCED

(Continued from Page 1)

Vancouver, Feb. 1.—John Harold Birks, forty-eight, former Royal Canadian Mounted Police orderly room sergeant and paymaster, pleaded guilty in police court to-day to a charge of stealing \$7,581 of police funds and was remanded by Magistrate H. S. Wood till February 4 for sentence.

Birks was alleged to have taken the money from accounts in his charge between April 1, 1935, and December 1, 1935. A confession, allegedly written by Birks and handed to his commanding officer, was entered as an exhibit at the trial.

Birks's counsel, Howard Coulter, decried the system under which the convicted man worked and declared temptation was placed in his way by such a system.

## Port Alberni

(Continued from Page 1)

Port Alberni, Feb. 1.—Honoring Miss Molly Rowland on her seventeenth birthday anniversary, a group of friends arranged a surprise dinner theatre party on Wednesday evening at the home of the honoree. The guests included the Misses Florence Wood Lee, Audrey Dahle, Marguerite and Laura Gregorius, Ada Mutch, Jean Robinson, Dorothy Moore, Helen Cummings and Dorothy Murray-Ure.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatch were hosts at a children's party on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Phyllis. Guests included Mesdames Ray Drew, Allan McColl, Edward Boyland, Ward Curtis, the Misses Jean and Rita Fraser, Dolan Grandy, Barbara Curtis, Olenna Tait, Francon "Boylan, Florence Drew and Edward Boyland and Jim McColl.

Miss Dorothy Moore was hostess at the tea party on Thursday. The guests were the Misses Florence Wood Lee, Jean Robinson, Dorothy Murray-Ure, Odvige Dahle, Helen Cummings and Marguerite Gregory.

Miss Edith Torry, who has been spending the last three weeks in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Stewart, left on Wednesday for her home in Vancouver.

C. M. Blair has arrived from Regina, accompanied by his wife and small daughter, Ina June. They are guests of Mrs. W. Swanson.

## Rates For Power Are Reduced

(Continued from Page 1)

Olympic, Wash., Feb. 1.—Director Fred Schaaf of the department of public service has announced rate reductions ranging from 5 per cent to 15 per cent, effective March 1, for more than 32,000 customers of the Pacific Power and Light Company in the Yakima and Walla Walla districts.

The reduction, ordered by the department, will total \$205,000 annually. Residence rates are cut 5 per cent, power irrigation rates 5 per cent and commercial rates 25 per cent.

## New Spring Styles

### Mallek's

1212 DOUGLAS ST.  
K1029

## SCORES CALLED BUT NONE WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—Complications on Parliament Hill due to the notifying of more than 100 House of Commons employees their services were no longer required reached a new stage to-day.

With hopeful expressions on their faces, 120 out of 108 men and women notified to report, apparently for the purpose of taking over the work relinquished by those discharged, arrived at the Parliament Buildings. They found the 100-odd who had been given their notice still at work.

They were requested by the sergeant-at-arms, Major M. F. Gregg, V.C., to fill in forms stating their qualifications, overseas service, number of dependents if any and other information. Then they went home to await developments.

**BRIEF DISCUSSION**

Major Gregg received the applicants in the railway committee room of the House. The proceedings took only a few minutes.

Those who turned up to-day were notified to report at the Parliament Buildings. At the same time notification of dismissal was sent to the others.

The whole matter is now under review by a cabinet sub-committee. Those who received notification of dismissal included cleaners, chambermaids, messengers, members of the protective staff and helpers of various kinds.

## Payroll Of Loggers Grows

### Wages of 10,000 Workers in B.C. Will Be \$11,000,000 This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Vancouver, Feb. 1.—An additional \$100,000 will be added to the payroll of British Columbia loggers as a result of wage increases announced recently.

Earnings of the 10,000 men employed in the industry in the coast area will be approximately \$11,000,000 during 1936. It is estimated by operators. This is the largest payroll of any single industry in the province.

During 1934 wage increases of all men in the industry averaged 50 cents a day per man making a gross increase of \$850,000. Increases in the number of men employed added another \$1,431,000 to the 1935 payroll, bringing the total increase for the two years to approximately \$2,281,000.

## STILL COOL AT VANCOUVER

(Continued from Page 1)

Vancouver, Feb. 1.—Vancouver's weather set a new low for the year last night with a minimum temperature of 24 degrees, half a degree lower than the previous mark set Wednesday.

Bright sunshine continued to-day and the forecast was for "light to moderate" winds, fine and cold at night.

The warmest spot of the Dominion is the west coast of Vancouver Island, where heavy rain is reported.

## 25c Food Sale

(Continued from Page 1)

CONTINUES ON MONDAY AT ALL OUR STORES

SEE MONDAY'S TIMES FOR TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

**PIGGY WIGGLY**  
(CANADIAN) LIMITED  
6 Stores to Serve You

## FURNITURE SALE

(Continued from Page 1)

**BIG STORE**  
Immense Selection  
Bargains on All Five Floors  
Standard Furniture  
737 YATES

**A GLIMPSE OF SPRING**  
New Spring Coats  
and Dresses Arriving Daily  
**The Plume Shop**  
747 YATES STREET

## "BIWAY" MAY END SUBWAYS

Double Moving Sidewalk Is Described to American Electrical Engineers

New York, Feb. 1.—The "biway" sidewalk, a substitute for the subway which will carry its passengers a mile in a little more than four minutes, was described in its latest form to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday.

The "biway" is a double sidewalk. One beside the other, one which starts and stops, while its companion never stops, but loads from its intermittent companion.

Norman W. Storer, of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company of East Pittsburgh, said "biways" would cost less to construct and install than subways and use less power.

Mr. Storer credited Kibbenz Hawkins of Islip, L.I., with originating the "biway" idea in 1914.

In the latest plan the never-stop, or express sidewalk, moves at an average speed of fifteen miles an hour, in cycles in which its speed ranges from twelve and one-half miles an hour to sixteen and one-half.

With the slower speed of the express, the start-stop sidewalk synchronizes every forty-two seconds, to enable passengers to get on or off the express. The express sidewalk is fitted with chairs. The local sidewalk has no seats, but is fitted with hand rails.

A. L. McWilliams, Mrs. Barbara F. Carder and J. E. Thompson were appointed by the provincial government today to serve on the board of management of the Vancouver General Hospital.



## WHY DOES SHE NEVER LOOK HER AGE?

Because she keeps the whole complicated food channel in her body clean and working efficiently with the aid of Bile Beans, that gentle, smooth tonic laxative.

Bright eyes, clear complexion and sunny dispositions come from a properly working body. The regular doses of Bile Beans sweep out and correct the weakness in the stomach, liver, and upper and lower bowels, helps to keep the blood-stream pure and ensures internal cleanliness by gently and completely getting rid of all poisonous food wastes.

If you want your friends to say, "she never looks her age"—take that regular dose of Bile Beans.

**BILE BEANS**  
THE GREAT VEGETABLE REMEDY FROM ENGLAND

C. E. Fildes Ltd., 210 Dupont St., Toronto.  
Please send me a FREE sample Bile Beans.  
Name .....  
Address .....

**"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"**

**The Distance Helps Freshness**

When Pacific reaches the home in this province it is like fresh milk. It's because it has such short distance to go. In a little while it can be on the table and it goes into the cup fresh. A great aid toward keeping it in good condition is the vacuum can and since this appears the demand has increased.

**PACIFIC MILK**

## MECHANICAL EARS FOR PLANE PILOTS

Sound Device Developed in U.S. Opens New Possibilities in "Blind" Flying

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Feb. 1.—Mechanical ears for piloting a plane by sound alone, an entirely new principle in aviation, were described to the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences here yesterday.

Vienna, Feb. 1.—Future relation of the De Flores Engineering Company of New York, who has spent three years developing them and flown many hours blindfolded, gave a "ground demonstration with the instruments."

"It is possible," Flores said, "that a blind man, with his more accurately tuned hearing, might become a better pilot than one who can see." All "blind" flying heretofore has been done with the eyes, watching instrument boards. But with "mechanical ears" the pilot flies wholly by listening to a pair of ear phones. He can use them in fog, clouds, darkness, on any kind of plane.

**PROPELLER ON WING**

The phones are connected with a tiny propeller, set far out on the leading edge of one wing. This propeller is the size of a toy pin wheel. Like the toy, it changes speed with acceleration of the plane.

It runs faster if the plane dips, more slowly if it ascends, steady if level. The propeller drives a little generator, so that a slight deviation shrieks its warning.

In the phone circuit there is a small gyroscope, set to indicate the slightest turn of the ship to left or right. If the plane turns, this gyro cuts off one ear phone.

The pilot then knows he is starting to turn toward the side on which he still hears the hum. Here, too, the sound warning can be quicker than the eye.

Its tone grows shriller for dip, lower for ascent, tells him whether the plane is level. It tells him more quickly than the eye could do the same thing, for the electric current is amplified, so that a slight deviation shrieks its warning.

In the phone circuit there is a small gyroscope, set to indicate the slightest turn of the ship to left or right. If the plane turns, this gyro cuts off one ear phone.

The pilot then knows he is starting to turn toward the side on which he still hears the hum. Here, too, the sound warning can be quicker than the eye.

**AUSTRIAN NAZIS LOSING GROUND**

Patriotic Front Gaining As Hitler Enters Fourth Year As Chief of Germany

(Canadian Press from Havas)

Vienna, Feb. 1.—Future relations between Austria and Germany remain the big question mark in central Europe as Chancellor Hitler enters the fourth year of his Nazi regime across the border.

The Nazis appear to have lost ground steadily in Austria since the unsuccessful rising in July, 1934, which resulted in the death of Chancellor Dollfuss.

A further factor which appears to militate against Hitler's desire for eventual "anschluss" between Germany and Austria is the current move for restoration of the Hapsburgs in this country.

Australia's Fascist anti-Nazi leaders have made good use of the last year to consolidate their strength and to win further vigorous international support for continued independence.

The Patriotic Front, headed by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, is making uninterrupted progress. To-day it has more than 2,000,000 adherents—about 45 per cent of Austria's total adult population.

**TRADE UNION**

The only legal trade union organization also is thriving, with more than 300,000 supporters representing about 40 per cent of the country's workers. This is a considerable figure when it is recalled the Marxist Social Democratic Party formerly claimed more than 80 per cent of the working classes, and the government-sponsored internal cleanliness by gently and completely getting rid of all poisonous food wastes.

If you want your friends to say, "she never looks her age"—take that regular dose of Bile Beans.

**BILE BEANS**  
THE GREAT VEGETABLE REMEDY FROM ENGLAND

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**The Distance Helps Freshness**

When Pacific reaches the home in this province it is like fresh milk. It's because it has such short distance to go. In a little while it can be on the table and it goes into the cup fresh. A great aid toward keeping it in good condition is the vacuum can and since this appears the demand has increased.

**PACIFIC MILK**

## KING ASSUMES THREE TITLES

His Majesty Formally Named Head of Britain's Defence Forces

Canadian Press

London, Feb. 1.—King Edward has been pleased to assume the ranks of Admiral of the Fleet, Field Marshal of the Army and Marshal of the Royal Air Force. The posts, announcement of which was made yesterday evening were assumed at the time of his accession to the throne.

These ranks, formally placing the King in command of the kingdom's three defence forces, are the same as those held by the late King George.

**PIERRE DE NOLHAC DIES IN PARIS**

Paris, Feb. 1.—Pierre de Nolhac, famous historian, art critic and one of the forty "immortals" of the French Academy, died yesterday evening. He was seventy-six years old and had been ill for some time.

A member of the Academy since 1923, he held a high place in French literary life. M. de Nolhac was once Keeper of the Palace of Versailles, about which he wrote a number of well-known historical studies. These included character portraits of Marie Antoinette and Mme. de Pompadour.

**NEW PULP GROUP LEADER**

Montreal, Feb. 1.—(Canadian Press).—R. A. McInnis was elected president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association yesterday at the concluding session of a three-day convention. Mr. McInnis, general manager and director of the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills at Quebec since 1927, previously was Quebec manager for the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Company.

**AGED MAN DIES FROM EXPOSURE**

Canadian Press  
Okotoks, Alta., Feb. 1.—Suffering from exposure, Robert Young, seventy-eight-year-old bachelor farmer, died at the home of a neighbor, half an hour after he had been found in a field by a search party early yesterday afternoon. He had been missing from his home, near here, since Wednesday. He had no hands, having lost them years ago when they were frozen.

**RECTOR WILL RETIRE**

Nelson, B.C., Feb. 1.—(Canadian Press).—Ven. Archbishop Fred H. Graham, rector of St. Saviour's cathedral here for the last thirty-five years, will retire on October 1 of this year, he told members of his congregation at the thirty-fourth annual vestry meeting here this week.

**TROTZYK'S SEEK WORD OF SON**

Associated Press  
New York, Feb. 1.—The International Committee for Political Prisoners yesterday made public a letter from Mrs. Nathalie Trotzky, wife of Leon Trotzky, exiled by the Soviet in which she seeks word of their son, Sergei, reported to be imprisoned in Soviet Russia.

A copy of the letter, written from "Somewhere in Norway," dated November 15, follows:

"I cannot free myself from the thought that, taking new circumstances into consideration, the rumor circulated by the Soviet authorities that my son is 'not in prison' takes on a most fatal and irreparable significance. If he is not in prison, then where is he? And where now is his wife?"

**ANTI-NAZIS URGE UNITY**

Canadian Press from Havas  
Prague, Feb. 1.—An appeal for a united front of workers with all other social classes "for Germany against Hitler" was sounded yesterday as a sequel to the Nazi third anniversary Thursday by the German Social Democratic Party installed here.

**J. N. FISH DIES IN VANCOUVER**

Vancouver, Feb. 1.—A funeral service was held here today for the late Jasper Noble Fish.

Born in Grafton, Ont., Mr. Fish died here Thursday. He was a judge in Westburn, Sask., for many years until he retired three years ago and moved to the Coast.

He is survived by the widow and a daughter.

## McGeer Not Again Mayoralty Candidate

Vancouver, Feb. 1.—Mayor G. G. McGeer was on record today as expecting to limit his multiple offices of the last year to one, when his present term as mayor expires.

"I expect at the end of the year to devote my public efforts to representing Vancouver-Burrard in the Federal House," he said at a meeting of Grandview Liberals Thursday evening.

**THREE DIE IN FIRE IN HOUSE**

Man, Wife and Young Daughter Lose Lives at Three Rivers, Que.

Canadian Press  
Three Rivers, Que., Feb. 1.—Three persons were burned to death here today when fire destroyed the home of D. S. Baxter, who suffered serious injuries in attempting to rescue his daughter, son-in-law and their three-year-old child.

Those who lost their lives were: Jarvis Thompson, Mrs. Jarvis Thompson and Patricia Thompson, aged three years.

The three were trapped on the upper floor of the father-in-law's home and were dead when firemen finally made their way through the smoke to the back part of the flat where Thompson apparently had perished in an effort to take his wife and child to safety.

Thompson discovered the fire, which spread from the living room fireplace, and ran downstairs to telephone the fire department. The noise aroused Mr. Baxter and the two attempted to make their way through the flames.

**WOUNDED CONSTABLE IS LOSING STRENGTH**

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, Feb. 1.—Wounded in the abdomen while arresting an alleged gunman during an attempt to hold-up Constable Charles Gillis was described by hospital authorities as in poor condition today. The constable weakened during the night and was losing ground, though doctors have not yet given up hope for the patient.

**NO MORE FACTOR FRAUD, SAYS JUDGE**

Associated Press  
London, Feb. 1.—Mr. Justice Bennett of the Chancery Court yesterday ruled the £1,200,000 fund taken from the holdings of John "Jake the Barber" Factor, Chicago securities operator, belonged to one of Factor's former enterprises, the Broadstreet Press Limited, now in process of liquidation.

The court decided the money, to be used to pay creditors, could not be divided into thirds by which creditors of two other Factor enterprises, the Vulcan Copper Mines Limited and the Rhodesia Border Mining Corporation Limited, could be paid something.

In giving his judgment, Mr. Justice Bennett said he "was disturbed that a man who had defrauded the people of a sum amounting to £7,000,000 should be allowed to compromise the claim against him."

"One of the most effective ways of putting a stop to this kind of fraud is to impose on the man who has committed it such a sentence as will make other people realize it is not worth while to do it," said the judge.

R. P. Roxburgh, representing the general creditors, said the compromise agreement with Factor was "without prejudice to extradition proceedings."

The Y.M.C.A. finance committee will hold a luncheon meeting on Monday to discuss organization of the campaign. With the addition of a new cedar table the "Y" pingpong team will have more opportunity for practice. The new table will be used for that purpose on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

## Four Candidates In British By-election

Roumanian King Praises Edward VIII

Canadian Press from Havas

Paris, Feb. 1.—The old phrase, "A royal compliment" became literally true yesterday when King Carol of Roumania, visiting here, spoke glowing words in praise of King Edward VIII, whom he saw this week at London during the funeral of the late King George V.

"There is a man of unusual poise of character and of extraordinary depth of thought," King Carol told the press on his arrival here.

"One can have the highest hopes for him in spite of the fact that it is too soon to predict what his reign will be like."

**FOOD INQUIRY AT MANITOBA JAIL**

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, Feb. 1.—An investigation of reports that food served at the Haddingly Jail was the cause of frequent complaints from the prisoners was under way today. Dr. E. S. Moorhead, Winnipeg physician, and R. Murphy were instructed yesterday to inquire into the alleged statement of a former inmate that the quality of food brought on riots.

**YOUTH BATTLES RARE DISEASE**

Associated Press  
Aberdeen, Feb. 1.—Donald Persons, nineteen, of Elma, was back in the Aberdeen general hospital today in critical condition from a rare disease—hardening of the intestinal walls, from which no recovery ever has been reported.

The youth underwent an emergency operation this week after a hurried return to the hospital from his home, where he was taken just before Christmas, when apparently on the road to recovery after three earlier operations.

**BISHOP COADJUTOR FOR THE YUKON**

Canadian Press  
Edmonton, Feb. 1.—Rev. Father John Coudart, O.M.I., in charge of the Roman Catholic Mission at Fort Chipewyan, has been named Bishop coadjutor to Bishop E. Bunn in the Yukon Territory, according to an announcement made here yesterday.

Father Coudart was born in France in 1895. He studied for the priesthood at Baltimore and for some time was professor of theology at San Antonio. He was transferred from there to the Mackenzie River area in 1922, serving at Resolution, Smith and Chipewyan.

**WOMAN GIVEN NEW ESOPHAGUS**

Unusual Operation Performed at Toronto General Hospital

Toronto, Feb. 1.—Successful treatment of two unusual cases in the Toronto General Hospital in 1935 is revealed in the hospital's annual report.

Using radium and X-ray, the hospital cured a twenty-four-year-old Polish immigrant of rhinoscleroma—a queer malady that turns the skin and mucous membranes of the nasopharynx to stony hardness. The patient was discharged after four months' treatment, the report says.

The other case was the providing of a woman patient with a new esophagus and pharynx, saving her from threatened starvation. The report describes how "a tube of skin was infolded to replace the esophagus and pharynx." The operation was so successful the woman was on a full normal diet and had gained fifteen pounds when she was discharged.

**Mrs. W. J. Bowden Is Laid to Rest**

Impressive tribute to the memory of Mrs. W. J. Bowden, pioneer resident of Victoria, who passed away on Saturday, was paid by a large congregation of sorrowing friends at funeral rites conducted here Thursday.

The funeral ritual of Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, of which Mrs. Bowden was a charter member, was conducted by the Rev. A. Allan, president of the lodge. She was married by Mrs. W. Baker, chaplain; Mrs. McVie, vice-president, and Mrs. Porter, past president.

The chapel was filled to overflowing with many beautiful floral tributes, which bore tribute to the high esteem held for Mrs. Bowden by all who knew her.

Among those present were Reeve Alex Lockley and Chief of Police H. W. V. Pecknold, of Esquimalt Municipality; Major W. McKenna, Captain and Adjutant H. C. Bray and Staff Sergeant E. S. Blair of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.; Frank J. Scher, provincial collector; C. F. Banfield, King's Printer; J. A. Blag of the British Columbia Law Society, and representatives of The Daily Times, The Daily Colonist, The Colonist news chapel, the Dominion Public Works department, the Beaver Club, the Sons of the Sea Company, and Fellow-workers, Depts. fifty and seventy, Sons and Daughters of England, Native Sons of Canada, Native Sons of British Columbia, United Service Lodge No. 24, A.E. and A.M.; I.O.L.F. 1426 and 1610; Royal Black, Freemasonry No. 538, A.O.U.W.; A.O.F. Court Northern Light, Victoria Lodge No. 1890, Loyal Order of Moose, and Women's Benefit Association, and the Victoria Police Department.

Interment was made at the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Earl Braden, Major S. H. Orell, R. A. Milne, Alex Monteth, William Kreeger and J. E. Painter Sr.

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"LANSEA" IMPORTED  
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**KNITTED SPORTS SUITS**  
\$12.95 to \$35.00

## DAMAGE SUIT IS DISMISSED

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Feb. 1.—The damage suit of Albert C. Wright against former Provincial Secretary S. L. Howe was dismissed in the British Columbia Supreme Court here yesterday by Mr. Justice Denis Murphy.

Mr. Wright had claimed unstated damages, alleging that Mr. Howe, while Provincial Secretary in the former Conservative Government of Premier S. P. Tomin, had interfered with a contract Mr. Wright held from Macdonald and Muir, Leith distillers.

Costs of the action were assessed against Mr. Wright.

Mr. Wright alleged Mr. Howe induced the Scottish distillery firm to break a contract which appointed plaintiff its British Columbia agent.

The contract was terminated, Mr. Wright claimed, when Mr. MacDonald of the liquor firm had arranged to pay a commission to Mr. Howe or his nominee on whisky purchased by the Liquor Control Board from Macdonald and Muir.

**DUNCAN PLANS HOSPITAL WORK**

Reconstruction Proposals to Be Considered at Annual Meeting, Feb. 10

Duncan, Feb. 1.—The last monthly meeting of the board of directors of the King's Daughters' Hospital prior to the annual general meeting was held in the Indian Office this week. E. W. Neel presiding. The financial report for the month of December showed the revenue at \$7,513.53 against the expenditure at \$4,386.40. A surplus of \$1,100.49 was shown.

Reporting for the building committee, Mr. Duncan stated that meetings with medical staff and matron had been held in regard to planning work to be undertaken this year. As the number of patients using the hospital has been steadily increasing, it was pointed out that the plans originally prepared for the children's ward and men's wing would not give the necessary additional accommodation. The committee recommended that instead of putting further money into the old part of the building, and making alterations which could never be of a really satisfactory nature, a new scheme should be considered whereby the old building would be taken down and an entirely new and larger section built. The matter will be brought before the annual general meeting on February 10.

The annual meeting of the W.A. so the hospital was held at the Nurses' Home.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. M. McVie; first vice-president, Mrs. E. W. Neel; second vice-president, Mrs. O. T. Smythe; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Thorpe; convener of sewing, Mrs. J. E. Saunders; mending, Mrs. H. V. McKenna; executive, Mrs. Hugh Savage; Mrs. K. F. Duncan, Mrs. John Gibb, Mrs. John Fox and Miss Kingston.

**BEET AND CARROT DUTIES LOWERED**

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—Cancellation of fixed values for duty purposes on imports of beets and carrots into all provinces except Ontario and Quebec was announced yesterday by the Department of National Revenue.

The fixed values remaining in effect in Ontario and Quebec, because of abundance of the commodities in these two provinces, is an advance of 1 3-4 cents a pound on invoice price in the case of beets and 2 cents a pound in that of carrots.

**CAMP WORKER IS INJURED BY LOG**

Nanaimo, Feb. 1.—Joseph Lavelle, logger, employed at the Tansky logging camp at the Timberslands, six miles south of Nanaimo, was caught by a rolling log yesterday afternoon and removed to Nanaimo Hospital, suffering from injuries to his shoulder and chest and also severe shock.

**MAKE GARDENS NOW**

It is none too early to complete your garden plans for next spring—high time, indeed, to build rockeries, lily pools, tennis courts, driveways, pergolas. Get them finished before the rush of spring growth commences. In this work we can save you money with our experienced staff, who work much more rapidly than inexperienced hands. We can supply you with any plant you can require, and everything that leaves our nurseries is unconditionally guaranteed to grow. Our advice on any garden problem is gladly given.

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Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architect

# Victoria Daily Times

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## THE ONLY SOUND FOUNDATION

**THE FREEST MEASURE OF SELF-GOV.**  
The provinces compatible with the welfare of the Dominion as a whole must continue to be the foundation of the Canadian confederation. Nothing could be more inimical to the structure which was erected nearly seventy years ago than centralization at Ottawa of such legislative and administrative powers as would abridge any fundamental provincial rights. However satisfactory such a condition might be to the section of Canada which possesses the major political, industrial and financial power, it would be intolerable to the more remote and less populous provinces.

In fact, centralization already has gone too far, and there has been a great deal of open agitation against it at both ends of the Canadian provincial chain. Under the emergency of the Great War the federal authority, taking advantage of a blanket provision of the constitution designed to meet such extraordinary conditions, invaded fields of taxation definitely assigned to the provinces in normal times. This could not have been avoided under the circumstances, but while during the King administration from 1921 to 1930 there was a decided diminishment in federal tax collecting activities in the provinces, the emergency of the depression later was used by the Bennett government as a reason for an even wider concentration of legislative and administrative power at the national capital.

Sequel to this story of the limitation of provincial autonomy were the Dominion-provincial conference and the present submission to the Supreme Court of Canada of doubtful measures passed by the last Parliament. The conference decided, with many other things, to press for the amendment of the Canadian constitution on conditions to be agreed upon between the Dominion and provinces, and the decision of the Supreme Court will be a useful guide in that direction. But it can be only a guide. It can not dispose of the requirement that whether the federal authorities had the power to pass the measures in dispute, or not, there must be a new demarcation of the field of legislation and administration between Dominion and provinces which will explicitly safeguard the rights of both elements, recognize the principle of full provincial self-government, and make it impossible for one to encroach upon the preserve of the other. The issue involved in this consideration is much more important than one of federal or provincial prestige or political expediency. It involves the very vitals of confederation.

For a long time virtually all of the industrial and financial power of the Dominion has been concentrated in one or two points; a power which for years has influenced the federal government in the adoption of fiscal policies which have seriously handicapped the provinces more remote from the centre. Whatever tendency may arise out of an amended constitution should be in the direction of decentralization, if existing causes of inco-ordination are to be removed and Canadian harmony is to be assured.

## THE TWO FRONTS

**COUNT THAT DAY LOST WHEN BOTH**  
Rome and Addis Ababa do not claim great victories in the East African war zone. There have been enough of these military triumphs on both sides to decide several wars, but the conflict still goes on. The other day Marshal Badoglio claimed that the Italians, after luring Ras Deme's forces into a trap in the south, demolished them, and that Italian armored car units had penetrated northward several hundred miles.

Addis Ababa at first denied the Italian claim, and announced that all that happened was the retreat of scattered Ethiopian forces. Between the lines of the conflicting reports, however, it is possible to read that the Ethiopians actually suffered a serious reverse owing to their attempt to fight the invaders on the European style. It is one thing to assume the role of a modern, up-to-date nation, and quite another to play that part on the battlefield without possessing the equipment, training and leadership which must go with it.

Probably, by this time the Ethiopians have learned to take the advice of those who have urged them to fight Ethiopian, instead of Italian, fashion. However, Badoglio's victory is important more for its moral effect upon natives than for its direct strategic value, because the conquest and retention of the Ogaden desert would keep Italy busy for years. There is no prospect of any menace to Addis Ababa from that quarter for a very long time, if ever.

In the north both sides apparently have won victories, judging by the reports and, curiously enough, both have won the same battles. To-day's announcement from the Ethiopian authorities is that an Italian army has been annihilated with the loss of many prisoners and a large amount of arms and ammunition. This, Addis Ababa says, is the greatest triumph of the war up to the present. We shall expect a prompt denial from Rome, for whether true or false, Fascist propaganda must not admit any major reverse. The Italian press has had its instructions on this subject. Haile Selassie on the other hand has no press to censor or to direct as a glorified agency for propaganda. He uses drums and tom-toms instead, and these are easily censored.

Whatever may have been the fortunes of the war in terms of victories for either side, however, it is evident that they have not been what the people of Italy expected them to be. Rome expected the occupation of Addis Ababa and a decision a month ago. Whatever Italy's general staff may have thought, the Roman public did not dream that nearly 400,000 men would have to be distributed in the war zone, or that it would be told after four months that while everything was going along according to

schedule it would be at least a year before there would be a Caesarian triumph to celebrate.

Disillusionment in Italy regarding military progress, and the growing seriousness of the financial, industrial and commercial conditions due partly to the limited sanctions now in force, but which in any case could not have been avoided by a country so limited in the resources requisite for a long and costly struggle, account no doubt for the calling of the Grand Fascist Council and the celebration of a "Militia Day." Again comes the threat of war if the League of Nations adopt oil sanctions, and it has been deemed necessary to remind the people of the Fascist decalogue, Point Eight of which is "Mussolini is always right." Point-Ten requires that the life of Il Duce "must be held dear at all times." These reminders are significant, since they reflect the fear of the Fascist leader that in their growing stress the people may not only forget them but eventually resent them. Such pabulum can not always be digestible.

## LUCKY WALLACE

**FORMER RESIDENTS OF WALLACE**  
Township in Perth County, Ontario, now living in Victoria will be pleased to learn that that community, in a civic sense, is sitting on the top of the world. The reason? It has a tax rate of only two and one-half mills, a surplus in cash of \$5,000, no debt, and has not had to pay interest to the bank for five years.

So impressed is The Toronto Star over this achievement that it has succumbed to the temptation to indulge in verse to give full vent to its enthusiasm. Going to Burns, it parodies the lines of the great Scotch bard which refer to the stand of Wallace at Bannockburn, with "proud Edward's power" moving forward to the onslaught. It speaks of "Scots who hae in Wallace fed," submits that "bankers' loans ye dimma dread," and mentions "chains and slavery" as quite unknown in that township.

What a grand and glorious feeling the taxpayers of many other municipalities would have if they woke up some morning to discover that their tax rates had almost disappeared; that all debtent indebtedness had been entirely wiped out, and that an annual interest charge of many hundreds of thousands was no longer an obligation. They would imagine that during the night some magician had transported them to Utopia.

## THE SOVIET AND CREDITS

**CREDITS FOR SOVIET RUSSIA AT**  
present are engaging the consideration of several European governments. In London negotiations are under way, though it still seems uncertain whether they will lead to a loan. The British, of course, have the same idea at the back of their minds as the French. Both countries want more Soviet business. They are already buying a lot of Soviet goods—British lumber imports run into about \$25,000,000 a year—and they feel that they might win some large Soviet machinery contracts if they would extend additional trade credits. On the other hand, the financial interests and the holders of defaulted Czarist obligations want to hear more about the recognition by the government at Moscow of these obligations than about new credits.

Latest reports from London tell us that the project actually under consideration there is similar to a scheme which has been considered from time to time by the United States. The British proposal is the extension of a large loan to the Soviet government, to be spent in Britain. Moscow is expected to pay, say, 7 per cent for the accommodation, while the issue would be passed on to the British public at about 3½ per cent, the difference to be used to amortize old Russian obligations, to be reduced to some mutually agreed figure.

The snag crops up when it is necessary to decide upon some figure at which the Czarist debts could be wiped out. Creditors naturally would demand the figure be set as high as possible, but Moscow refuses to talk business except at some very low figure, taking the stand that the first scheme agreed to would set a precedent for the settlement of all old Czarist obligations. Meanwhile, the Soviet government is using a German loan for the purchase of machinery from that country.

Canada's trade with Russia for the last twelve months was made up of \$572 worth of exports and \$203,600 worth of imports, or a balance against us of \$203,028. This mere handful of business is worth considering, for if the Soviet government should succeed in negotiating a loan from the United States it would be spent in the neighboring republic on products which Canada could supply just as well.

## What Other Papers Say

**THE OLDEST CIVILIZATION**  
The Macon Telegraph

Probably China's idea now is that she had no business thinking up this civilization thing in the first place.

**ETHIOPIA MAY SAVE HERSELF**  
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Oil sanctions must be abandoned and major powers may try to sell out Ethiopia, but the aid of other nations, events are proving, is not Ethiopia's chief resource. Fighting in defense of their country and aided by the caprice of Nature which bestowed upon it high mountains and deep canyons, burning deserts and deluging rains, the Ethiopians are giving an excellent account of themselves.

**CATHEDRAL GROVE**  
The Vancouver Daily Province

The suggestion of the Canadian Alpine Club that the government at Victoria should do something to rescue the Cathedral Grove between Cameron Lake and Alberni from the logger's saw and axe is emphatically one that should be acted upon. No one who passes through that grove of towering Douglas firs can fail to be impressed by the majesty and peace of the vast forest which nature has created without man's assistance. It would be the crime of crimes to despoil such a grove or permit it to be despoiled. Even if preserving the grove involved a financial loss, a proper feeling for nature and nature's mighty works would save it. But, in the present instance, preservation will actually mean financial gain. There is no forest comparable to the Cameron Lake forest so easily accessible in all British Columbia. It stands astride a major highway within easy reach of both Vancouver and Victoria and at the gateway of what is likely to be, before many years, the most westerly park of our national system.

## Loose Ends

Julius is a real angel now—We get our American culture in the wrong place—Mr. Bennett doesn't know his Latin—And that penny was no use.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## IN MEMORIAM

**JULIUS** is dead. There was no reason for his death. He just turned up one morning dead, turned belly up and lay bloated and popped. Julius was an angel fish. He belonged to my friend, Johnny, whose house is full of fish, fuller probably even than yours, Julius was the pride and joy of the little aquarium with his beautiful stripes, his superb white eyes and his interesting skeleton, which was clearly visible through his hide and body—ethereal, like a real angel.

We used to sit by the hour watching Julius and wondering what was going on inside that little angelic head. (We knew what was going on inside his body because it was transparent.) By the look of his face, I always thought that a great deal went on inside Julius' head—such a searching, contemplative look as he peered at you through the glass, a kind of brooding look, if you know what I mean, like a judge on the bench. Indeed, Julius reminded me of several eminent citizens who shall be nameless because they are not angelic enough to be compared with Julius, the angel fish.

Well, Julius is dead. There was no apparent cause for his death. Everything went on all right inside him, clearly visible for all to see—everything about Julius was open and above-board—but he pined away. I think he couldn't stand looking out at Johnny and his friends any more. I think he died of a kind of melancholy when he contemplated the hideous creatures who kept peering at him through the glass. They have planted Julius' body beside a potted fern (which should benefit from added fertility), but Julius himself is no longer an angel fish. He is a real angel now.

## MORQUE

**A WOMAN** I knew wanted to plant a little creeping bush on the grave of her husband in Royal Oak Burial Park. She tells me that the cemetery authorities demanded a fee of \$5 before she could plant the bush. This fee covered nothing, but the woman was to be borne by the widow. So what poor to pay the fee, so that no planting was done.

If this is a rule of the cemetery, it is a silly and ghoulish rule, part of the modern system of making death a business. They will only permit the planting of certain prescribed plants of the more gloomy and many sort, and tombstones flat on the ground, uniform, monotonous and grisly as if they were marking the graves of criminals and weren't quite respectable.

The idea of Royal Oak Burial Park seems to be to regiment everyone in death as a kind of grand revenge for failure to regiment them in life. When you are dead you are placed in Royal Oak Burial Park and anchored down with a flat stone like a criminal in a cell, with cell and cell of exactly the same size and design on all sides of you. Royal Oak Burial Park is a kind of death factory, on a mass production basis, and they should ask Mr. Henry Ford to take charge of it.

Older parts of the world do not strive to introduce big business methods, the profit motive and the planned economy into the resting place of their dead. Their burial places are often beautiful with trees and flowers, a place where you can sit in peace and ponder without any feeling of horror or alarm. Anybody who tried to sit and ponder in Royal Oak Burial Park would find no place to sit except on a cold flat stone (of prescribed dimensions), and if he

## KIRK'S WELLINGTON COAL

G 3241 1239 BROAD ST.

Just, he would get the horrors contemplating one of the most great spectacles man has yet devised. That, and the Little White Bear, are our chief civic achievements and gifts to the world's culture.

One of our main industries here is provided by people who come to these pleasant surroundings to die. We had better build a high stone wall around Royal Oak Burial Park to prevent them seeing the jail cells provided for them inside, or they may refuse to die at all. It's no wonder death is so unpopular.

When you have time, you might ponder this question—why is it, when we go to the United States for our cultural inspirations, we invariably copy the worst features and lowest forms of American civilization, like these modern, streamlined cemeteries from Babbittville and Gopher Prairie?

## LATIN

**AN EMINENT** Latin scholar has written to explain to me the deeper implications of Mr. Bennett's recent visit to Winnipeg and his alleged statement that the weather of Winnipeg was "damnable." You recall that Mr. Bennett denied having used the word "damnable" because, he said, he made it a rule of life never to use profanity of any kind.

My Latin friend writes to say that Mr. Bennett evidently is ignorant of profanity and of Latin as well, a grave charge against a former prime minister. If he had known Latin, says my informant, he would have known that "damna" is not profanity by any definition. It comes, he says, from the Latin verb "damno," which means simply "I condemn." Surely, with an election four years off, Mr. Bennett could risk condemning the climate of Winnipeg without losing his self-respect or even any votes.

Anyway, you may use the word "damna" in future without the least religious scruple, as you will do in any case. It isn't profane. It isn't even interesting any more because everybody uses it, everybody, that is, but Mr. Bennett. He does not condemn or damn anything. You know that if you heard him in the last election campaign, when he wasn't talking about the climate of Winnipeg.

One thing remains out of this controversy—the winter climate of Winnipeg is damnable in Latin or any other language.

## LUCKY PENNY

**SAID** THE little boy from next door: "Miss Snipe is very kind since Mr. Spinks started coming around—he's going to marry her, you know, if his cabbage turn out all right. Miss Snipe was speaking and yesterday Miss Snipe she gave me a penny. She was peeping in the window when Mr. Spinks called on Miss Snipe and Miss Snipe gave me a penny and told me to go away. She is very kind when Mr. Spinks is around. Mr. Spinks grows cabbages and shaves his face now, but he didn't use to."

"This penny was a special kind of penny. It was a good luck penny. You should ought to have a good luck penny because it brings you good luck if you carry it in your pocket all day and don't spend it, and I carried it around all day but it didn't give me any good luck, no, I should say it didn't because I fell down in Mr. Pudbury's barnyard and got covered with mud and my mummy had to bath me and wash my ears even, and my sister had a nice green comb at school and I didn't because I can't go to school, and I broke the seat on my tricycle and I took a apple out of Mr. Beak's root cellar and it was full of worms—do you call that good luck?"

"Well, I went back up the hill just now and I said to Miss Snipe, 'Your penny isn't a good luck penny at all, you'd better give me another one or I'll peek some more in the window,' but Mr. Spinks wasn't there then so she wasn't nice and she came out and told me to go home in a loud voice and gave me a spank on the bottom. You call that good luck?"

"So the penny was no use for good luck and so I went down to Larry's store just now, bought an all-day sucker with it, and what do you

know? That sucker didn't last all day. It didn't last more than about a minute when I started to chew on it. No, that wasn't a good luck penny at all. Guess it was a bad luck penny. I wonder how you got a good luck penny if you don't want? I'll carry it around all the time and never spend it, not unless I had to."

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

FEBRUARY 1, 1911

(From The Times File)  
Mayor Morley, Ald. Ross and Ald. Okeill this morning headed a deputation of prominent residents of Victoria West who, after gathering at the city hall, proceeded in a body to the legislative buildings where they interviewed Premier McBride and other members of the government on the question of arranging that when the Songhees Indian reserve comes to be subdivided, provision shall be made for a public park at that section of the reserve lying north and west of the Point Ellice bridge.

As a result of an explosion in the quarry at the Tod Inlet Cement Works at 6 o'clock this morning, Joe Sing, a Chinese, is dead and two other Chinese are seriously injured, but have a slight chance of recovery.

J. Caffery, a farmer of East Sooke, a few days ago shot and killed a huge panther which had been committing depredations among the sheep of the neighborhood. The carcass was brought to town and exhibited yesterday outside the shop of a grocer on Government Street, where it attracted much interest.

Through the remarkable performance of the Pacific Coast steamship President, Capt. Thomas, which reached port this afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock, in making the passage from San Francisco to Victoria in slightly over forty-six hours, the flag of the fleet, the Governor, Capt. Cousins, which several weeks ago set a new record for the distance, will have to pass over the blue planet to the single funneler.

## Other People's Views

**WARNING!**  
The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communications which exceed that length.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them. Letters not used will not be returned to the writers. Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed. These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

**CAUTION!**  
The Times will not assume responsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

**GRATEFUL**  
To the Editor:—Will you please allow me, through the medium of your valuable paper, to express my sincere thanks to those ratapans who re-elected me to the Saanich Council for the ensuing year. Councillor EDWARD C. WARREN, 914 Painsmith Road, January 30.

**COSTLY GARDENIAS**  
To the Editor:—In your reporter's interview with Colin Faithful he states that it is doubtful if one can get a gardenia in Victoria, and that it will cost him 75c. I would like to state that a local firm grows enough gardenias to supply the demand in Victoria with the exception of the Christmas and New Year trade. In the flowering season, gardenias retail here at 50c. The price of 75c and \$1.00 in the off flowering season and at Christmas time and New Year is in keeping with the wholesale price of 40c and 50c in Ontario. I would also like to state that practically any flower in season may be had by the public from any florist in Victoria on twenty-four hours' notice. LOCAL GREENHOUSE EMPLOYEE, January 29.

**LITTLE THEATRE PLAYS**  
To the Editor:—Kindly allow me space to criticize the management of the performance put on by the Little Theatre Association last night. I was obliged to leave the theatre to catch the last street car to Oak Bay whilst the final play was still in progress, and I was most disappointed at being unable to hear the adjudication. A friend who chose walking home three miles rather than miss the adjudication, tells me that owing to the lateness of the hour it was very brief. Was it the use of bringing an adjudicator from England and allowing him little time to speak? The curtain rose on the chairman's speech at 8:20 and for the first play at 8:35. After that twenty to twenty-five minutes were taken up between each play for changing the scenery! Five minutes would have been ample for a competent scene shifter to arrange that small amount of scenery, and had the plays started promptly at 8 p.m.

we would all have been able to enjoy the adjudication. Again, why only one play by a local author? I notice the adjudicator was particularly kind to that one to encourage local talent. Why put on plays by American authors and turn down those offered by Victoria authors? M. M.

**APPRaisal BILL OF \$1,340**  
To the Editor:—I along with hundreds of other overburdened ratepayers wish to lodge a strong complaint against the City Council for paying the bill of \$1,340 to Luney Bros. Limited and Parfitt Bros. Limited. I claim that this was the assessor's work, not that of two building firms—one of them a member of the City Council.

In your issue of December 3, Alderman McGavin is reported as asking the mayor, "How did you decide who should do the work?" and the mayor's reply was, "I don't know," but in the remarks following it was stated it was just handed to these two firms. Imagine, if you can, the council handing a \$1,340 job to these two firms without asking for tenders! This is a work that the assessor could do with one helper in three weeks, instead of two months with four men, as the two firms claim, and the estimate could be as close as the council now have it. I will give you the reason of making the above statement. Two years ago the writer entered a protest against the assessment and the assessor with an assistant came around and in five minutes he figured up what the cost to build a house such as mine would be, and he had the amount within \$200 on a \$5,500 building. This charge figures at \$4.50 per full day of eight hours, and we ask the men on relief to live on 67 cents per day or \$20 per month. OVERBURDENED TAXPAYERS.

## WILL LECTURE ON ACCESSION

E. E. Richards to Speak Wednesday on Britain's Future

A public lecture on "The Accession of Edward VIII—The Valiant and the New Future" will be given by E. E. Richards from the British-Israel viewpoint, in the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in which he will discuss the new Britain which has arisen out of the post-war events and the general election of 1935.

The passing of the old order with the death of H.M. King George V and the vital issues of the new future, which are presented coincident with the accession of the new sovereign, will be dealt with. Lantern slides will picture the chief places of interest in connection with the royal proclamation and the state entry of H.M. King Edward into the city of London and his reception by the Lord Mayor. The sounding of Big Ben and the chiming of St. Margaret's Church, Parliament Square, will be reproduced.

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## Joseph Rose Optometrist

1013 Government St. Phone 2 0914

## Book Published 300 Years Ago

Harold M. Diggon Will Take Ancient Hebrew Dictionary to London With Him

What is believed to be one of the oldest books in Victoria is owned by Harold M. Diggon. It is a Hebrew, Latin and Chaldean language dictionary published in London in 1646, three years before Charles I. was beheaded. Thus it is nearly 300 years old. The book is in remarkably good condition considering its age. It is printed on hand-made rag paper, Mr. Diggon says, and is bound in tan leather.

As usual in Hebrew books, its title page are at the end of the book. There are 1,000 pages. It is inscribed "Typis Jacobi Junii and Modis Belli, sumptibus Richardi Whitakeri and Samuelis Cartwright." In those days the letter "i" at the beginning of a word, was used for the modern letter "u."

In handwriting the book is inscribed "bought at a public auction at Cambridge, 1740."

When Mr. Diggon, accompanied by Mrs. Diggon, leaves Victoria for Vancouver to-morrow on his way to England he will take his ancient book with him. He hopes to let some of London's book experts have a look at it.

Mr. and Mrs. Diggon will cross Canada by Canadian National Railway, and will arrive from Halifax February 8 on the liner Montclair for Liverpool. They will spend some weeks in London and Cornwall and then go to Germany to see the Leipzig Trade Fair early in March. Returning to England, they will take passage on the Danish mailship Europa for the return trip to Victoria, traveling via Jamaica, the Panama and California and arriving here towards the end of May.

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# Spencer's February Sale Offerings Monday

Values That Mean a Good Saving On All Home Furnishings



## 5 ONLY Indian Drugget Rugs

Regular Price \$25.00, for  
**\$15.00**  
6.0x9.0, long service Floor  
Rugs, with typical Indian  
colors. Some a little show-  
room soiled.  
—Carpet, Second Floor

## Clearing a Large Special Purchase of TUFTED SEAMLESS RUGS The New Domestic Orientals AT FEBRUARY SALE PRICES

We have been fortunate in securing a large shipment of these Rugs and are clearing them during the February Sale at specially low prices. All hard-wearing Rugs, made of best carpet yarns, with colors through to the back. The designs include copies of the Oriental with some Modern effects.

Size 6.9x9.0, Sale price .....	<b>\$35.60</b>	Size 9.0x9.0, Sale price .....	<b>\$57.50</b>
Size 9.0x10.6, Sale price .....	<b>\$65.00</b>	Size 9.0x12.0, Sale price .....	<b>\$72.00</b>

—Carpet, Second Floor

## A Great Stock of Axminster Rugs AT CLEAN-UP PRICES

### Axminster Rugs

"Leader" quality Rugs  
with a deep rich pile,  
mostly seamless—

Size 6.9x9.0, Sale	<b>\$18.95</b>
Size 9.0x10.6, Sale	<b>\$27.50</b>
Size 9.0x12.0, Sale	<b>\$29.75</b>

### Axminster Rugs

Standard quality, mostly  
seamless, and shown in a range  
of fine designs—

Size 6.9x9.0, Sale	<b>\$22.50</b>
Size 9.0x9.0, Sale	<b>\$29.50</b>
Size 9.0x10.6, Sale	<b>\$36.00</b>
Size 9.0x12.0, Sale	<b>\$42.00</b>

### Axminster Rugs

Super quality, in a range of  
very attractive designs. All  
beautiful Rugs, and low priced  
for February Sale—

Size 6.9x9.0, Sale	<b>\$25.00</b>
Size 9.0x9.0, Sale	<b>\$35.00</b>
Size 9.0x10.6, Sale	<b>\$39.75</b>
Size 9.0x12.0, Sale	<b>\$45.00</b>

—Carpet, Second Floor

## Bridge Lamps \$2.95

Each  
All-metal Bridge Lamps with adjustable fitting. A  
useful addition to any home. Complete wired and fitted  
with suitable parchment shade.  
—Furniture, Second Floor

## Reclining Chair

Adds Comfort at Low Cost

Easy Chair, upholstered in very attractive covers of  
floral-design tapestry in up-to-date shades. Very suitable  
for den or bedroom use. Regular **\$18.50** value. February Sale Price **\$14.85**  
—Furniture, Second Floor



An Amazingly Low Price  
on This

## DESK

Here's a real value for you!  
Drop-leaf Writing Table,  
with fitted interior for station-  
ery, and suitable drawers  
below. Sale price **\$16.50**  
—Furniture, Second Floor

## SOLID WALNUT GATE-LEG TABLE

You'll search far to do better than this. Solid Walnut  
Gate-leg Table, with shaped top and moulded edge.  
Opens to 44 inches and closes into a compact space of  
14x32 inches. February Sale Price **\$15.75**  
—Furniture, Second Floor



## Complete BED

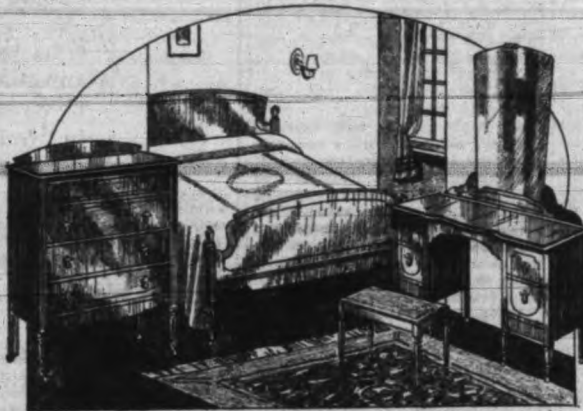
Regular \$32.75.  
February Sale Price **\$25.90**

Simmons make—All-steel Padded Bed in walnut  
finish. Complete with cable spring and comfort-  
able spring-filled mattress. In all standard sizes.  
—Furniture, Second Floor

## CHILD'S CRIB

SIMMONS MAKE

Crib of all-steel construction with drop sides.  
Choice of designs, both in grained and regular  
brown finish. All standard sizes. Complete with  
mattress. Regular \$21.50. February Sale Price **\$17.90**  
—Furniture, Second Floor



## Bedroom Suites

IN GREAT VARIETY

**FOUR-PIECE SUITE**—Modern! New! With new  
style vanity dresser and upholstered bench, full-  
panel, full-sized bed and chiffonier. February Sale price **\$81.75**

**COLONIAL SUITE**—Very fashionable since the  
revival of early American furniture! You will love  
the quaint "four-poster," the high chiffonier and  
large dresser with swing mirror. All with beautiful  
burl walnut-veneered fronts. Regular \$137.50. February Sale price, **\$109.00**

**HANDSOME SUITE OF COLONIAL DESIGN**—Featured in rich-looking mahogany. Three pieces, with panelled  
four-poster bed of neat style, and dresser and chiffonier to match. February Sale price **\$92.50**  
—Furniture, Second Floor



## SHEETS and CASES

**SNOW-WHITE COTTON SHEETS**—with colored  
borders. Very attractive and a wonderful buy! All  
neatly hemstitched. Double bed size. February Sale  
Price, each **\$1.39**

**BLEACHED PILLOW CASES**—medium-weight cotton  
that will stand up well. February Sale, per pair **39¢**

**WHITE FLANNELETTE SHEETS**—with pink or blue  
borders. Extra long. Whipped singly. Three-quarter  
bed size, 60x90 inches. You will make no mistake  
in stocking up with these! Per pair **\$2.39**  
—Staples, Main Floor

## Soft, Fleecy Bed Throws

PRICED FOR FEBRUARY SALE!

**PURE WOOL BED TROWS**—with whipped ends. Tan shade only. February Sale price, each **\$3.59**

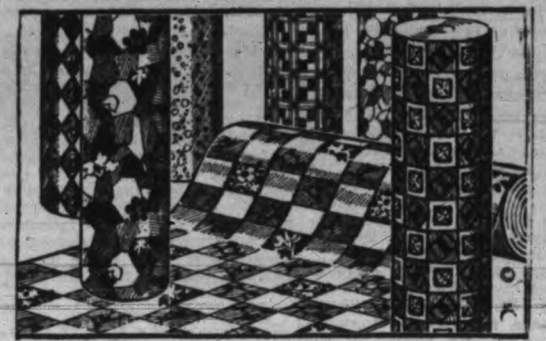
**PART-WOOL BED TROWS**—in attractive checked effects, with sateen-bound  
ends. Blue, gold, green or mauve checks. February Sale price, each **\$2.98**  
—Staples, Main Floor

## GRECIAN BEDSPREADS

This is a sale event that combines charm and utility—and these heavy White Bed-  
spreads are real bargains, too!

Size 68x99 inches, each **\$1.49** | Size 77x99 inches, each **\$1.98**  
—Staples, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED**



Special February Clearance of

## LINOLEUM

**DOMINION PRINTED LINOLEUM**—shown in fine  
attractive designs. A serviceable floor covering at a low  
price. Regular price, a square  
yard, 89¢, for **69¢**

**DOMINION INLAID LINOLEUM**—in a selection of  
good designs. All first-grade goods but discontinued  
patterns. Regular, a square  
yard, \$1.50, for **\$1.19**

**FELT-BASE FLOOR CLOTH**—in a selection of  
smart patterns. Regular, a square yard, 42¢, for **35¢**  
—Linoleum, Second Floor

## Loose Covers



OF FINE  
SHADOW CLOTH

For Three-piece  
**CHESTERFIELD SUITES** ..... **\$29.75**

The shadow cloth used in the making of these Loose  
Covers is of strong, fine texture and attractively de-  
signed. Covers are made to order by expert workmen.

Three-piece suites ..... **\$29.75**

Chesterfield only ..... **\$15.75**

Odd chair, each ..... **\$7.95**  
—Drapery, Second Floor

50 PAIRS ONLY

## Scotch Lace Curtains

Monday, a Pair

**\$1.00**

The Curtains are 2½ yards long, of ivory shade and good quality. Square mesh  
net with handsome border, tailored edge.  
—Drapery, Second Floor



## INTRODUCING STAINLESS ENAMELWARE

IN A NEW COLOR SCHEME FOR 1936  
AT EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Household Enamelware, Finished in Ivory With a Red Trim — Now  
Offering Our First Shipment at Special Prices

Double Boilers, 1-quart size	<b>\$1.73</b>	Straight Covered Saucepans, 3-quart, Each	<b>\$1.33</b>
Double Boilers, 2-quart size	<b>\$1.89</b>	Straight Covered Saucepans, 4-quart, Each	<b>\$1.49</b>
Mixing Bowls, 4-quart size, each	<b>78¢</b>	Flare Saucepans, ¾-quart size, each	<b>48¢</b>
Convex Kettles, 7-quart size, each	<b>\$1.79</b>	Flare Saucepans, 3-quart size, each	<b>87¢</b>
Convex Kettles, 9½-qt. size, each	<b>\$2.29</b>	Oval Dishpans, 7-quart size, each	<b>\$1.53</b>
London Kettles, 5½-qt. size, each	<b>\$1.59</b>	Oval Dishpans, 11-quart size, each	<b>\$1.84</b>
Tea Kettles, 2½-quart size, each	<b>\$2.09</b>	Oval Covered Roasters, 11x17 inches, each	<b>\$2.43</b>
Tea Kettles, 4-quart size, each	<b>\$2.24</b>		

—Hardware, Arcade Bldg. Lower Main Floor

## Tourist Trade Group Activities Reviewed

### Complete Outline of Development Association's Work Given in Secretary's Report

Activities of the Tourist Trade Development Association of Victoria and Vancouver Island were reviewed in detail by T. B. Elick, secretary of the association, before the annual meeting in Spencer's dining-room yesterday.

The report covered all phases of the organization's work during the year and was adopted without criticism at the meeting.

After publicly acknowledging the services of W. B. Monteth, honorary auditor, Mr. Elick gave a rough analysis of the figures in the financial statements recently published in The Times and The Colonist.

"In the early stages of organization and development it was found necessary to carry out extensive propaganda and publicity work, in order to convince Victoria of the need for and value of tourist development," Mr. Elick said.

"That big task in all its phases, which will not be so necessary again, cost your association approximately \$5,000."

"All office salaries and expenses (including \$50 a week paid to your secretary), telephone, telegrams, postage, stationery and printing, amounting to \$1,700, for fifty-seven weeks, being at the rate of \$30.70 a week."

**EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE**

"Included in this balance sheet we find \$1,740, paid for Showboat equipment, which is available for use next season, and \$304 for office furniture."

"Showboat entertainments, the Highland games, pipers meeting, the boats, weekly souvenir programmes, hire of barge, public address system, and all other activities account for the balance—\$4,555."

"Our total income from all sources during 1935 was \$17,050, and our expenses, \$15,727."

"We find, therefore, that the preliminary expenses involved in starting the movement amounted to \$7,053, and the cost of this year's work was \$9,734."

"We believe the expenditure of this money has been a wise investment, for if tourist traffic in 1936 is increased to the extent of only 3,000 visitors, by reason of the association's last year's efforts, which is a distinctly reasonable supposition, then the business and professional men of this city will collect an extra revenue of \$40,000 from these extra tourists."

"Records compiled by other cities throughout the world prove that any increase in the number of visitors is automatically followed by an increase of permanent residents."

**UNIFICATION OF ISLAND**

"One of the major achievements of your association during last year was the drawing together and uniting of the whole island, for tourist development work."

"Seventeen self-supporting branches of the association have been formed in up-island communities, our mass meeting at Nanaimo, April 27, which Mayor Leeming characterized in his opening speech as "history-making," brought many hundreds of visitors to that city and grouped on our platform for the first time, the mayor, reeve, commissioner, or official representative of every community on the island."

"It is all-island membership of your association now exceeds 2,000."

"The year's work can therefore be roughly divided into two sections. First: The work done for general island development by Greater Victoria as the leading and major unit in this chain of seventeen self-governing island branches of the association, and second, the work done in our home area for the development of Greater Victoria's interests only."

**UP-ISLAND DEVELOPMENT**

"At the Nanaimo mass meeting a governing council for the island was formed, comprising the mayors of Victoria, Nanaimo, Duncan, Alberni, Courtenay and Ladysmith."

"It is a matter for congratulation that Victoria's Mayor, David Leeming, was unanimously elected president of that all-island council."

"Speaking for a united island—that council has done a good year's work. It has, during 1935, kept continually before the B.C. Government the question of better roads, timber conservation, the need for a road commission, cheaper transportation subsidies, cheaper fishing licenses and restocking of rivers and streams with game fish and the protection of Cathedral Grove."

"On June 17 the Hon. John Hart, F. M. McPherson and Byron Johnston officially inspected our island roads and some work, though not nearly enough, was undertaken."

"It has taken up and is still discussing the matter of transportation charges with the steamship companies and has helped to foster island industries through an active 'Buy Island Products' campaign, of which more is likely to be heard this spring."

**NEW DEAL PAMPHLETS**

"It has distributed 50,000 'New Deal' pamphlets for the year, distributed throughout Vancouver Island and the mainland."

"It has petitioned the C.P.R., the Canadian National and the E. & N. railways to extend the cent a mile rates next year."

"It is only fair to state that very many of these beneficial activities owe their inception and their vigorous prosecution to our worthy and hard-working president, Mayor Leeming."

"The governing council of this association, who live in Greater Victoria, may consider with justifiable pride the fact that in all this first year of progress Victoria has provided that island leadership which is both her privilege and her destiny."

**LOCAL DEVELOPMENT**

"And now, dealing with the second

section—local development: During 1935 the various committees of your association held 196 meetings, while the members of your executive committee attended seventeen meetings dealing with each with a heavy agenda of business."

"The association's staff received 6,240 letters and sent out 9,786 during 1935, dealing with many varied activities."

"Our publicity committee, under the chairmanship of J. W. Hudson, held fifteen meetings and was responsible for a mass meeting at the Royal Victoria, attended by 1,800 people. It sponsored propaganda meetings in all parts of Greater Victoria and an advertising campaign which by its thoroughness won the support of a majority of our citizens and made last year's achievements possible. Through its efforts your association received over 7,000 single column inches of publicity in island newspapers alone, during 1935."

"Our finance committee, under the chairmanship of R. H. B. Ker, collected \$14,000 in cash and pledges and carefully supervised all the association's banking, book-keeping and disbursements."

**ACTIVE COMMITTEE**

"Harold Husband, as chairman of our programme or entertainment committee, took a major part in the drafting and carrying through of all the events and entertainments which your association sponsored in 1935."

"Our town planning and beautification committee was particularly active under the chairmanship of W. T. Smith."

"It worked assiduously for cleaning up of our beaches, swimming, city planning, the preservation of historic landmarks and natural beauties, a bridge path, waterfront beautification, memorial avenue, and other matters of general civic concern."

"Although a large measure of definite major achievement for this committee along these varied lines was not possible in the first year of a five-year plan, commendable progress was made, and the results of these efforts are likely to be more apparent in 1936. For the beautification and adoption of Memorial Avenue, which is now proceeding, Mr. Smith's committee was largely responsible."

"The planting of a Vancouver Island-grown arbutus tree, at the grave of Captain Vancouver in Peterborough, England, which will be made a Vancouver Island celebration in London next May 18, was made possible by C. C. Penner, a prominent member of that committee."

**FISHING IMPROVED**

"The association's fishing committee headed by Major Roger Monteth has been instrumental in securing better conditions and sport for fishermen visiting the island and will further progress along these lines in 1936."

"The association's transportation committee, under the chairmanship of Alderman J. D. Hunter, has sedulously negotiated throughout the year for an improvement in island services. This committee has a very important assignment, and while it cannot permit any outstanding major achievement, it has undoubtedly laid a sure foundation for a closer co-operation in 1936 between the transportation organizations and the association's planned activities."

"It is difficult to describe the far-reaching effects of this continuous barrage of energetic work, put forth during 1935 by the 200 or more members of these various working committees, and it would be unreasonable to judge the value of their ultimate cumulative achievements by the result of their first year's efforts."

"In the line of entertainment your association sponsored and managed the Jubilee Ball at the Empress Hotel, which was considered a successful gathering, and the golf tournament at Cathedral Grove on that occasion. C. E. Henley guided the special committee which carried out these two events, and has been an indefatigable worker for the aims of your association."

"Your association was able to help the Dominion Day celebrations by supplying the band music on that occasion."

**SHOW BOAT**

"The association's Show Boat opening on July 6 gave twenty-eight shows and closed on September 16. Its entertainments proved so acceptable to both visitors and residents that attendance ranged from 1,500 to 4,000 nightly, the last night's attendance being 3,000 people and the aggregate attendance over the period amounting to 162,000."

"Tests taken during the entertainments showed the approximate average percentage of visitors as 33-1-3 per cent."

"The revenue from these Show Boat entertainments on a voluntary collection basis was not satisfactory, but the goodwill for Victoria created in the minds of visitors provided the city with word of mouth advertising so widespread and so favorable as to encourage a greatly increased tourist patronage next year."

"By way of welcoming visitors to the city your association arranged for three Scottish lasses to meet all steamers during the season."

"These Scottish lasses posed for hundreds of tourist cameras during the season and their photographs appeared in many of the visitors' home papers."

"During the season your association distributed 50,000 free weekly programmes and 5,000 specially prepared tourist maps of the island."

"This year the programmes will be a more ambitious effort, running to fifty pages, and a considerable profit is expected."

"Twice during 1935 your association donated the use of the Show Boat, with lights and staff, to raise money for the Solarium and the Salvation Army, respectively."

"The Highland Games at the Athletic Park, under the leadership of Duncan MacRae, were well received

and patronized, the day's attendance reaching 3,000."

"The leading Scotsmen of Victoria have since joined our Highland Games committee, and this annual event is to be more elaborate and more widely advertised in May, 1936 than it was last year."

Computing his report, Mr. Elick reported on the Cordova Bay resort, the system of registering dates to avoid conflicting attractions, the inter-community advertising scheme, and the Winter Fair.

**ASSETS**

"Turning to assets, he reported: 'Your association now has in its storerooms \$1,000 worth of specially built equipment which, with slight changes in color, design and arrangement, is available for use on future occasions. This asset accrued after the date of your present balance sheet.'

"The seating at the inner harbor, the superstructure for the Show Boat, lighting equipment, piano, chairs, etc., which have cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000, are in a like manner available for this coming season's activities."

"Since the close of the Winter Fair your association's expenses have been reduced to the minimum."

"Your staff now consists of your secretary and one typist, the rent of your offices is \$35 a month, and the strictest economy is in force."

**PLANS FOR YEAR**

"Funds will be raised by the sale of membership tickets, by solicited donations and by expected profits on our guide book, Show Boat entertainment, Winter Fair, etc."

"On the question of solicited donations it should be noted that Mayor David Leeming told the big audience at the Royal Victoria Theatre early last year, when introducing the Five Year Plan, that the financial support of Victoria's business men would be required for the first two years of the association's work."

"If your association is adequately supported during 1936, it is confidently expected that its activities can be made self-supporting thereafter."

"It is proposed to open the Show Boat in June, 1936, and run to the end of September, with three or four shows a week, making a charge of ten cents for seats."

"Our loud speaker system on the Show Boat is to be made revenue producing by short local advertisements at intervals during each show."

"A total of 100,000 special guide books and maps will be distributed to visitors as they leave the association and our Highland pipers will welcome visitors throughout the season, meeting every boat."

"Our Winter Fair will be held in October this year, on a more ambitious scale and with the assured prospect of greatly increased support."

**CELEBRATIONS THIS YEAR**

"During 1936 this city celebrates the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the planting of the island's first garden at Nootka by Captain Strange, the one hundredth anniversary of the finding of coal, the eightieth anniversary of the meeting of the first Legislative Assembly, the seventieth anniversary of the union of Vancouver Island with British Columbia, and the fiftieth jubilee year of the completion of the R. N. Railway."

"The balance of your association's programme definitely inclusive of erection of 200 road signs in and around Greater Victoria, to guide the visitors to our beauty spots and places of historic interest."

"A mammoth historical pageant is being considered covering island history, and also two or three big week-end festivals."

"An all-island mission, an island unity demonstration and closer co-operative assistance to all societies, associations or organizations who plan entertainments or festivals during the year is intended."

**FUNDS NEEDED**

"The ability of the association to materialize this entire programme is, of course, predicated upon its financial resources, but as much of it as is made possible by funds raised will be carried out."

"We, who believe that the past work of the association has been beneficial to our city's best interests, look forward confidently to a renewed spirit of generous co-operation from every citizen."

"Our executive committee desires to close this report with a grateful recognition of the whole-hearted co-operation your association has received from the Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau."

"The two organizations have worked together with a unanimity of purpose which has grown more useful with each succeeding month."

"George I. Warren, who, under the direction of president Harold Husband, so efficiently carries out the publicity requirements of Victoria and Vancouver Island, has shown himself ready and able at all times to supplement and sympathetically assist the work of the Tourist Trade Development Association."

**VOICE LOYALTY TO NEW MONARCH**

Loyalty of the Victoria School Board to the new monarch was voiced by that body yesterday evening."

"At this, the first meeting of the Victoria School Board since the ascension to the throne of His Royal Highness, Edward VIII, we respectfully place to record our loyal and loving fealty to the Crown and our sincere wish that our beloved King may long be spared to reign over his people," read the resolution presented by W. C. Moraby, chairman of the board. The trustees were heartily in accord."

"The results of four days' fishing in up-island rivers was a fifteen and one-half pound steelhead trout, caught by Harold Philbrook, and nine-pounder by Wallace McMillan. They caught the steelheads in the Puntledge River. They tried the Oyster and Courtney Rivers without success. They landed a three and one-half pound outthroat in tidal waters, however. They made their catches on the Red Devon minnow."

## School Budget Draft Above 1935 Figures

### Preliminary Estimates in City \$3,086.45 Over Expenditures in 1935 Despite Big Cut in Sinking Fund Charge

Victoria School Board yesterday evening prepared its preliminary budget draft for 1936 at a figure just \$3,086.45 above actual expenditures last year.

The estimated net expenditure, when contemplated revenues amounting to \$101,771 had been deducted, stood at \$456,330.68, against actual net expenditures last year of \$453,243.63.

The preliminary draft, which will be subject to the usual pruning, scheduled to be a special meeting next Wednesday evening, was above last year in spite of a reduction of \$10,785.33 in the amount due for payment towards the sinking fund and annual debenture interest.

Estimated receipts in the preliminary draft were tentatively set at \$1,446.48 below actual receipts last year.

Framing the preliminary draft, the board started with expenditures.

**EXPENDITURE ESTIMATES**

Against an expenditure of \$2,365.63 for janitorial supplies last year, the board tentatively fixed that estimate for 1936 at \$2,400.

While coal, wood and fuel oil cost but \$9,578.45 of the \$11,000 estimate set for those requirements in 1935, the board set its 1936 figure at \$11,000. Light, power and gas costs were set tentatively this year at \$7,000 against the 1935 expenditure of \$6,567.51, while in anticipation of increased irrigation this year the preliminary figure for water was put at \$3,200 against 1935's expenditure of \$3,091.

A big increase was suggested in the appropriation for reference books to bring school libraries up to date. Against a curtailed 1935 expenditure of \$182.64 the tentative estimate was made \$1,000 for 1936.

Educational supplies remained similar to 1935, the current year's estimate being \$5,500 against \$5,296.80.

Sundry services, costing \$10,454.84 last year, were cut to \$10,000 tentatively for this year.

**DEPARTMENTS INCREASED**

The manual training grant was moved up from an expenditure of \$1,000 last year to \$1,200 as a tentative figure for 1936. Expenditures were needed for replacement of that department, the board decided.

Additional classes in domestic science persuaded the board to fix a tentative 1936 estimate of \$1,500 against an estimate of \$1,000 and an actual expenditure of \$1,315.80 in 1935. The technical school estimate was raised on similar grounds to \$2,000 from \$1,600 last year.

The night school estimate was \$800 against the actual expenditure of \$485. The dental and medical care was virtually the same at \$500, as were office expenses at \$550. The insurance allotment was fixed at \$2,000 against an expenditure of \$1,999.99 in 1935.

Trustee P. E. George submitted a general figure of \$23,000 for repairs and upkeep of the building and grounds department. His committee was prepared to shave that figure down to a blanket total of \$21,000, he said.

The committee was prepared to take that position on the understanding the city would co-operate as usual with the board to permit use of relief labor to some extent for the schools, he said.

**WANT RELIEF LABOR**

"We should take advantage of relief labor, under suitable conditions, as far as we can," Trustee W. C. Moraby, board chairman, said. He was supported by Trustee C. R. Bishop, who said without that assistance the building and grounds committee could not get on.

What was the difference between the school board spending \$24,000 on schools and spending \$21,000 with the city furnishing \$3,000 through relief? Trustee Walter Staneland asked.

Trustee Ferguson replied the city had to furnish relief anyhow. Trustee Bishop added the extensive programme outlined by the board could not be carried out without relief labor. He would like to see all relief men getting good pay, but added they could not through ordinary employment at the present time.

**WOULD BE PROHIBITIVE**

Trustee George said the board's programme, carried through by regular school labor at regular rates of pay, would cost the board \$10,000 more. Trustee Staneland still felt there was no saving effect through the system of using relief labor.

On a vote, the board decided to ask the mayor and council for the use of relief men. Trustee Staneland voted in the negative.

The building and grounds vote included some provision for better lighting in some of the schools, Trustee George said. To meet all requirements, the trustee said, about \$40,000 would be required. The figure, he provided, \$15,000 covering absolutely necessary repairs and \$25,000 for building and grounds salaries.

Turning to teachers' salaries, the board listed an estimate of \$245,870, which included increments amounting to \$2,600. No increase in the number of teachers was anticipated.

**SALARY GRANT UP**

The 1935 expenditure on salaries amounted to \$237,107.81, it was lower than the 1936 estimates because the increase in teachers' salaries put into force last year was only effective for nine months, while the higher wages would be paid all twelve months this year, it was explained. Increments also accounted for some of the 1936 increase.

Trustee Ferguson asked what action

the board intended to take with its salary estimates in view of a possible increase in civic salaries similar to that of last year.

Trustee George suggested again a round table discussion be held with the teachers.

Discussion revealed the restoration of 5 per cent of teachers' salaries would necessitate the raising of \$17,000 more.

Trustee Ferguson said the finance committee would meet the City Council to determine its stand on salary restorations next Monday.

**OTHER SALARIES**

The estimate for substitutes was held to the 1935 figure at \$2,700. The night teachers were tentatively allotted \$10,000 against the 1935 expenditure of \$9,697.35. Medical and dental estimates were held virtually the same at \$10,500, as were office expenditures, including the High School and college, at \$8,500. Janitorial salaries were tentatively set at \$32,000, about the same as last year. Building and grounds salaries and weekly payrolls were both set tentatively at \$6,000 against expenditures of \$7,751.76 and \$9,234.87 respectively in 1935. Estimated costs of the cafeteria were put at \$1,000, the same as last year, while the superannuation figure was substantially the same at \$2,800.

The salary estimates plus the maintenance and operation costs of \$65,350, brought those expenditure estimates to \$494,720, against expenditures of \$482,284.71 for similar charges last year.

**SINKING FUND LOWER**

A substantial reduction was shown in the annual payment to sinking fund and annual debenture interest charge. Against \$74,776.40 required last year the charge for 1936 is set at \$63,981.08. Including that charge gross total expenditures amounted to \$558,701.08 in the preliminary 1936 draft, against actual gross total expenditures of \$587,041.11 in 1935.

Turning to estimated receipts, the board expected a slight increase in the government grant based on teachers' salaries, putting the 1936 figure at \$66,736, against \$66,556.59 last year. Night schools were expected to yield \$2,900, against \$1,997.43 last year, and sundry other collections were fixed at \$6,000, against \$6,068 in 1935.

A slight increase from \$3,964 to \$4,000 was estimated in night school fees, while a drop was anticipated in returns from Victoria College, the 1936 estimate being tentatively set at \$16,200, against \$18,368.18 last year.

**MATERIAL SALES**

No major changes were expected from the sale of materials and supplies, the estimates for the current year, against those of 1935, in that order, being as follows: Manual training \$160, against \$163.85; domestic science \$925, against \$922.76; night schools \$100, against \$97.91; technical \$800, against \$800; cafeteria \$3,600, against \$3,522.87; and High School \$250, against \$204.40.

Revenue from outside municipalities and direct from the High School was expected to yield \$800 against \$800 last year, while miscellaneous features, mainly rentals, was expected to bring in \$800, against \$780.92.

All receipts listed yesterday evening placed the estimated revenue at \$101,771.

## JAILED DOCTOR APPEALS HERE

Following the death of Joseph O. Tannhauser in the Red Cross Hospital at Pouce Coupe, Dr. Wallace A. Watson was recently found guilty of manslaughter after a judge and jury trial and sentenced to one year with hard labor.

J. R. Nicholson, counsel for Dr. Watson, pleaded here before the Court of Appeal this week on the ground that the verdict was unreasonable and against the weight of evidence.

Mr. Nicholson did not challenge the evidence of nurses and others that the doctor had been drinking, walking unsteadily and in a stumbling way, but argued he was quite capable of carrying on his medical duties and had full command of his judgment as far as his technical work was concerned. In proof of this he referred to the evidence of the doctor's other work in another room at the hospital at the time, when handling a maternity case he delivered the wife of a station agent of a healthy baby.

The Tannhauser death was not due to any neglect by the doctor or his failure to operate, but due to the fact that the patient was a doorman from the time he entered the hospital, Mr. Nicholson said. As for the evidence that between seven and ten quarts of pus were taken from the man's body and a "tremendous abscess cavity" discovered, Mr. Nicholson said that the doctor who presented it to the court had the advantage of opening the body afterwards and looking inside, which had been denied to Dr. Watson while the patient was alive.

He also made to the evidence of Nurse Shenfield, her hospital chart and also of Nurse Crooks that three days after Tannhauser had entered hospital he was "fairly good and not complaining of discomfort." It was argued it was all a question of negligence, with Mr. Nicholson asserting Dr. Watson was properly caring for his patients.

"That is not a thing a doctor should do—to go to a hospital drunk," said Mr. Justice McQuarrie. "It is a terrible thing, I think he was negligent if he were in any such conduct on the part of doctors?"

"No," replied Mr. Nicholson. "It is

## A New Dry Cleaning Service

### BY NEW METHOD

We take pride in announcing the introduction of an entirely new method of dry cleaning recently installed, tested, and now in perfect operation in our plant.

Never before has a service such as this been offered to the public of Victoria.

Constant improvement is the life-blood of any business! That is why this establishment is constantly improving its methods, its equipment, and its services. We offer as the outstanding feature of our 1936 service, SANITONE cleaning . . . a new scientific method of fibre cleansing that is nationally advertised, nationally recognized and protected by patents. We have spent thousands of dollars in new equipment to bring this modern dry cleaning process to you. SANITONE enables us to do a more thorough, yet gentler cleaning job than ever before.

Now you can actually SEE the difference in dry cleaning. So sure are we of this new, perfected dry cleaning that we make the following guarantee:

Select one of your brightest ensemble dresses. Send the coat or cape or blouse to us. Send the dress or skirt to any other dry cleaner. Then compare results. If you do not see a difference in our favor in cleanliness, brilliancy of color and vividness of pattern, send us both sales slips and we will refund the full amount.

Send the trousers of one of your husband's suits, to any other dry cleaner, send the coat and vest to us, and if you can't see the difference in our favor in freshness, in "feel," in newness and brightness, we will refund the cost of both cleanings.

Your nicest dresses, the children's things, your husband's suits, overdrapes, and other fabrics—all can now be kept clean, fresh and bright . . . and for a longer time.

New Method SANITONE dry cleaning cleans fabrics more thoroughly and restores the original freshness and life. The original "feel" of cloth is recaptured—its original resistance to soiling is restored.

● Try This NEW Dry Cleaning Now  
● You Can SEE the Difference  
● No Increase in Prices

Garden 8166

## NEW METHOD

CLEANERS - SANITONE - DYERS -

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.

true he had been drinking, but he was capable of performing duties, proved by the fact he had just before carried out a maternity delivery."

The evidence of Canon Proctor was read to show that his work in the maternity case that day showed the doctor's condition could not have given any cause for alarm.

Mr. Nicholson argued the judge had misdirected the jury and had allowed to go before the jury evidence taken at the preliminary hearing, including documents, which the judge had ruled out. By a mistake the ruled-out documents had been allowed in with the other exhibits before the jury.

A. D. Macfarlane, K.C., who appeared for the crown, denied that the judge's charge had been unfair. He said the charge was one of not taking proper care, and it might or might not be that neglect to operate was to be construed as culpable. Altogether, he said, it was a case of lack of attention.

Acting Chief Justice Martin announced the court would reserve its judgment.

**ANNUAL MEETING OF KNOX CHURCH**

The annual meeting of Knox Presbyterian Church was held Thursday, Rev. S. Lundie of Sooke, interior moderator, presiding.

The session reported seventy-two

members on the roll, ten meetings were held.

On the occasion of the Rev. J. S. Patterson accepting a call to North Vancouver, the congregation held a reception and presented Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson with a handsome case of communityware, and expressed their best wishes to them for success in their new field of labor.

R. G. Creech, secretary, reported eleven meetings for the board of managers.

The following were elected for 1936: Mrs. D. Foubister, Mrs. Coutts, W. C. Wilson, J. M. Cooper, R. G. Creech and Mr. Roy.

W. C. Wilson, treasurer, gave a satisfactory report. The church gave \$182.55 for all missionary purposes. Mrs. Foubister, treasurer, reported the Ladies' Aid total receipts were \$225.75.

The secretary's report was read by Miss M. G. McPhail.

Mrs. J. M. Ritchie, in the absence of the secretary, read the W.M.S. report. There are eight active and twelve honorary Helpers. Nineteen dollars and eighty-two cents was sent to the supply secretary, and a good sum to the Presbyterian society.

The Young Woman's Circle, was reported by Miss Nellie Mitchell, secretary. There are eight active and twelve honorary Helpers. Nineteen dollars and eighty-two cents was sent to the supply secretary, and a good sum to the Presbyterian society.

ment of eighty-five scholars and twelve teachers and officers.

W. C. Wilson, treasurer, reported \$155.44 raised.

The Sunday School had a good year. The resignation of R. H. Sothe as superintendent, after three years' faithful service, was regretted. L. P. Macrae, who is also Bible class leader, will be his successor.

The resignation of Mrs. W. C. Wilson after eighteen years as cradle roll superintendent, was received with regret. The teachers and officers as a mark of appreciation presented her with a beautiful cut glass dish.

The Young People's Society report was given by Roy Whittle as secretary. The number of members in the Bible class, who lead the song service before church hour. The treasurer's report was given by R. G. Creech.

The "Sunshine Girls," C.G.I.T. group, under Miss Christina Scott, superintendent, gave an excellent report. They gave assistance

# Fine New Equipment Installed By Local Dry-cleaning Plant

New Method Dry Cleaners Inaugurates Remarkable New System to Increase Dry-cleaning Efficiency

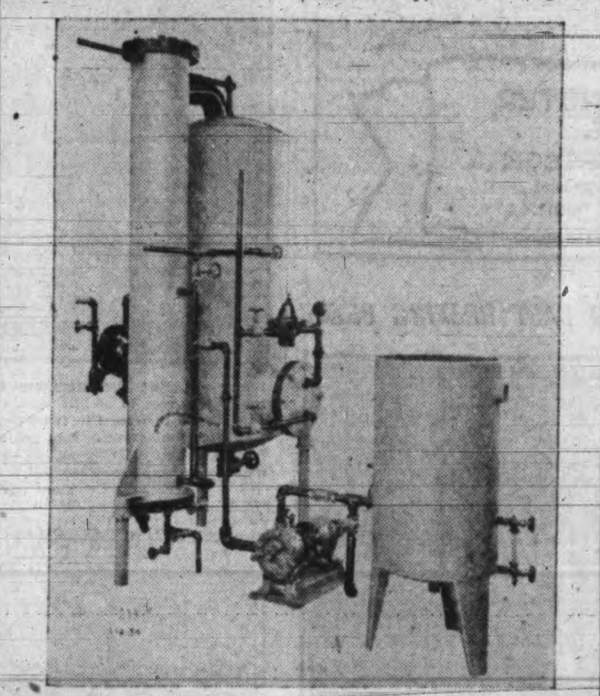
In line with its progressive policy of keeping abreast of the times and giving its customers the benefit of all the latest improvements, the New Method Dry Cleaners has recently completed extensive alterations in its dry-cleaning department, and has installed an entirely new dry-cleaning process. This forward-looking firm, already having the distinction of being the first Approved Laundry in Canada and on the Pacific Coast, is now reaching for other honors in the cleaning field and is the first in B.C. to install this new dry-cleaning process. The president, W. F. Pinfold, well informed regarding the cleaning and laundering industry, was early last year made a director of the Canadian Institute of Cleaners, a research organization connected with the National Research Council at Ottawa, and in October last year was also elected a director of the Laundryowners' National Association of the United States and Canada, another research organization of international importance.

"The average layman thinks of a dry-cleaning establishment as just one of those places where his suits or his wife's dresses are spruced up," Mr. Pinfold said today, "but after an examination of the new equipment at the New Method, one cannot help but see the part that science and skill play in this large industry. With many kinds of fabrics to handle, a knowledge of textiles and cleaning solvents is definitely essential, and it is realized that the industry has taken on an era of scientific development brought about by years of patient and painstaking research, and what is more important to citizens of Victoria, the results of this world-wide research are now available right in this city."

"For many years the dry-cleaning industry has not been satisfied with the results obtained from the treatment by naphtha solvent, and research experts have for a long time tried to find a practical method of purification that would entirely eliminate chemical clarification of cleaning solvents and at the same time be rapid enough for continuous operation. Everyone knows the tremendous progress made in the past few years in refining equipment for the oil industry and much of the latest improvement now available in the cleaning industry is an adaptation of these same scientific refining processes."

It was while attending a directors' meeting at the National Research Council that Mr. Pinfold learned of the many developments arising out of the laboratory research at Ottawa. Following the meeting, he made a special point of inspecting under operating conditions the newest equipment and advanced methods then in operation at Langley's Limited of Toronto, the largest dry-cleaner in Canada. Observation was also made at Detroit, New York and Minneapolis, where the new system was also working with exceedingly favorable results. Here, under actual operation in these outstanding and leading plants, was the finest dry-cleaning method so far developed in the industry. Scientific equipment involving an entirely new principle which produced a Niagara of sparkling clear solvent resulting in a clarity of fabrics, a "feel" of "newness" never before known. These conclusions were only reached after careful and patient examination and confirmed by the research laboratories. Since then the leading dry cleaners across the country have installed considerable new equipment and introduced the new cleaning process to their communities. In order to make the necessary arrangements and alterations for this new equipment at the New Method dry-cleaning plant on North Park Street, all of the old solvent system had to be removed. This equipment was brand new in 1928, and at that time

where the new system was also working with exceedingly favorable results. Here, under actual operation in these outstanding and leading plants, was the finest dry-cleaning method so far developed in the industry. Scientific equipment involving an entirely new principle which produced a Niagara of sparkling clear solvent resulting in a clarity of fabrics, a "feel" of "newness" never before known. These conclusions were only reached after careful and patient examination and confirmed by the research laboratories. Since then the leading dry cleaners across the country have installed considerable new equipment and introduced the new cleaning process to their communities. In order to make the necessary arrangements and alterations for this new equipment at the New Method dry-cleaning plant on North Park Street, all of the old solvent system had to be removed. This equipment was brand new in 1928, and at that time



Special distillation equipment assuring absolute purification for the Sanitone process.

represented the latest equipment then available and a considerable investment. Outside the New Method's two-story cleaning plant are seen today large pieces of equipment that have served its purpose and has been removed to make way for the new.

**NEW CLEANING ROOM**  
The new cleaning room is impressively clean and bright. The eye is attracted to the large apparatus which constitutes the new filtration and distillation equipment—the last work in the technique of solvent purification. In operation, this apparatus presents an interesting spectacle.

absolutely free from any vestige of oil or grease.  
Fabrics emerging from the cleaning room pass into two departments. The ladies' wear department seems to constitute a veritable clothing shop. There are rows and rows of velvets and voiles, tweeds and worsteds, furs and felts, apparently every kind of fabric from the laciest of evening gowns to the sturdiest of Scotch homespun.  
**NEWNESS RESTORED**  
Attention is attracted to the brightness of patterns and stripes, and to the brand-new appearance of the garments. Heavy wools and soft silks have a "feel" that would probably delight the heart of a textile expert. Linings of satin or cotton seem bright and clean through and through.  
The men's wear department is filled with worsteds and tweeds, business suits and formal apparel, smart overcoats, plus fours and flannels. All have that much-treasured look of newness and freshness—the result of skilled craftsmanship and the use of modern, scientific equipment.  
In this modern dry-cleaning plant garments are given new life—new texture. Colors regain their original brilliancy—and garments are thoroughly clean, spotless, odorless and refreshed. The simple secret of this new scientific dry-cleaning is that every garment is cleaned in solvents that is as fresh, clean and sparkling as spring water. This solvent is kept always in this perfect condition by the elaborate system of filtration and distillation described above.

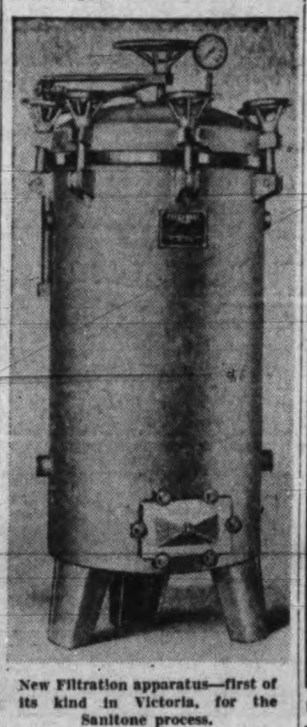
range, the situation for which he so kindly donated.  
Four well-known archers, Charlie Clarke, secretary; Herbert Shade, president; Walter Adams, director and P. W. Rooks, treasurer, undertook the coaching of the beginners. It is pointed out that each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock classes for novices will be held on the thirty-yard range. These classes are open to the public and the equipment is supplied by members.  
The membership of the society at the present time stands at forty-four, but it is expected that as soon as some of the novices begin to make headway they will join up. Some excellent shooting was witnessed among beginners, and a number of good scores were registered. One young gentleman who had never handled a bow and arrow in his life before surprised himself, for on his second trial he secured two bullseyes.  
Sidney S. Gilling gave an exhibition on the thirty-yard range.  
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Issuing from the filtration equipment is a stream of cleansing solvent, as clear as water and easily seen through a glass observation plate. This flows into a cleaning machine, containing a number of garments, and then passes on through the machine to the pipes leading back to the filtration and distillation equipment.

**A DEMONSTRATION**  
In order to demonstrate the capabilities of the machine, several gallons of the cleaning fluid were piped into a container for examination before re-entering the filtration and distillation equipment. It seemed to be as clean and clear as pure water. It was then piped into the distillation plant and subjected to the vacuum pressure process (similar to that used in an oil refinery). In a short time, it emerged again as clear as, seemingly, it had been before. There seemed to be no noticeable change in the solvent.  
But, when another valve was opened, a dark-colored sludge, having a strong odor, flowed forth. This had been distilled out from what had appeared to be perfect solvent and illustrated the necessity for the distillation process as an added safeguard to ensure that fabric of all kinds would come into contact only with clean, crystal-clear, odorless solvent.  
Hundreds of gallons of solvent pour in a continuous stream from this amazing distillation machinery which assures the operator a cleaning fluid

**THE "USE TEST"**  
Is there a difference in dry-cleaning methods? Is this new improvement such that the layman can understand it? The New Method Cleaners are so confident of the superiority of their new dry-cleaning process that they are willing to subject it to the "Use Test." Here is what the New Method says: "You can actually see the improvement in a Sanitized garment. Send the trousers of one of your husband's suits to be cleaned in the usual way. Send the coat and vest of the same suit to us. Then compare results—in lustre, in cleanliness, in freedom from spots. If you don't see a difference in New Method Sanitone's favor send the sales slips from both cleaners, and we will refund the full charge for cleaning. Select one of your brightest garments, a silk plaid or a flannel check perhaps... make the same 'Use Test' with another cleaner. If you are not surprised at the comparison of New Method's Sanitone cleaning, in cleanliness, in lustre, in brilliancy of color and vividness of pattern in comparison with ordinary dry-cleaning send us the sales slip and we will refund the full amount."

Summing up the results to be achieved by New Method's new dry-cleaning process: Odor is entirely eliminated. Clean solvent is used and kept continually crystal clear by pressure filtration and vacuum distillation. It is the first of its kind to be installed in British Columbia. White work is whiter than ever before seen short of actual water washing. The new method of cleaning re-textures the fabric, giving them life and lustre—the very look and feel of new materials. Garments so treated press beautifully, last longer, and keep their shape, style and smart appearance longer.



New filtration apparatus—first of its kind in Victoria, for the Sanitone process.

range to keep the Beta Delta busy. On February 19 Thomas Anstey and D. Fields will represent the society in a debate against the Victoria College. Chester Wilson and William Stone will appear in the annual debate with Portia. Lewis Alexander and Raymond Rose will debate against Normal School in March. A debate between Oak Bay High and Beta Delta has been arranged to take place in March.  
At the regular meeting of Beta Delta on Monday Saburo Takahashi will speak and an impromptu debate will be held. P. Briscoe and R. Rose will represent the affirmative and J. Swinson and D. Robinson the negative.  
The senior rugby players held a practice game on Thursday, in preparation for the annual game with Victoria College for the Kiwanis Trophy at Macdonald Park on February 12.  
**Leaders in the girls' table tennis league are:** Monday—division, Patsy Cumberbatch; Tuesday—division, Ellen Langman; Wednesday—division, Iris Evans; Thursday—division, Elicy Whitaker; Friday—division, Doreen Hart; Neon-Hour division, Beatrice Baldock. Players on top of the boys' league are: A division, G. Andrews and H.

## TO TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Having made all of these technical and scientific improvements, the New Method then looked for the finest cleaning solvent they could buy. The search led them to the textile industry—to the makers of fine fabrics—wools, silks and all the combinations of fibres which go into the making of the world's wardrobe. Here they found "Sanitone," a new discovery developed by a large company which has been identified with the textile industry for over 100 years. Sanitone is the latest development from the laboratories of this old established company. So important is this discovery that it is patented. It is a complete innovation in the dry-cleaning field, but can only be used with the latest technical equipment such as has recently been installed here in Victoria at the New Method plant. The Sanitone company will only grant a license to use their product to such plants as have the proper equipment to use it. Sanitone engineers recently were invited from Toronto to inspect the new equipment installed at the New Method and after a thorough examination lasting one whole week they granted permission to use their product. The New Method is the first cleaning company in British Columbia to be licensed to use Sanitone.

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# Introducing SANITONE

## The Revolutionary Dry Cleaning Process

that cleans clothes cleaner than they were ever cleaned before by any dry cleaning process. Preserves the life of garments—refreshes them—brightens and enriches the colors.

**FOR** the first time in dry cleaning history, a combined solvent for dirt and stains has been created. That solvent and the process of using it are called SANITONE.

● **"BEAUTY TREATMENT" FOR CLOTHES**—In one single, gentle treatment the SANITONE process penetrates to the innermost fibres of fabrics—from silken webs to thick-woven homespun—dissolving and repelling the infinitesimal atoms of grit and grime that grind the life out of your clothes and rob them of their brightness.

● **REACHES HIDDEN FIBRES**—By this "fibre-cleaning" your garments—making each individual fibre as clean as when the cloth was woven—SANITONE goes far, far beyond the accepted standards of methods hitherto used... methods that you have had to accept because there was nothing better.

● **COLORS ARE INTENSIFIED**—SANITONING brings out all the beauty, all the finish there is in the cloth. The colors are more than preserved; they are brightened, enriched. The texture is made softer and finer. The nap is revived. Many of the marks of wear disappear. SANITONE revitalizes as it cleans, refinishing silks, restoring wools, cleaning and glazing furs.

● **GARMENTS UNBELIEVABLY RESTORED**—Through this amazing new process men's, women's, and children's clothes are not only cleaned in a manner hitherto thought impossible; they are re-

stored to an unbelievable degree. After SANITONING, tucks and pleats look like new. Fabrics last much longer when SANITONED. They are never subjected to the deadening effect of rough handling.

● **NOT A TRACE OF ODOR**—A SANITONED garment is fresh and wholly free from any odor. This freshness is the result of perfect fibre and surface cleanliness. The ease with which garments are gently cleaned by SANITONE, explains why the use of severe or dangerous cleaning preparations is unnecessary.

● **A SAVING SERVICE**—You save money by having your clothes SANITONED because they last longer, wear better, look better, require cleaning less often, and they are free from the grit and dirt that ordinary processes cannot remove and that wear the fibres out more quickly.

● **LICENSED EXCLUSIVELY TO LEADERS IN CLEANING INDUSTRY**—In order to make sure that the public may derive the full benefits of the marvelous new process of SANITONE, a definite policy has been adopted to license this patented process only to the recognized leading dry cleaners in every community. Wherever you see the name SANITONE displayed by a dry cleaner you may be sure that the establishment has been carefully investigated and that the process will be carried to its full perfection in that place. Only a dry cleaner having the new Filtration and Distillation equipment can obtain a SANITONE license.

Chosen as licensee of SANITONE in this city

## New Method Dry Cleaners

Telephone G 8166



This sign on the trucks and windows of any cleaner is your assurance of the finest cleaning service in your community.

● **GIVE SANITONING A TEST**—Compare the results of SANITONING with ordinary dry cleaning, and you will immediately recognize the tremendous difference. Needless to say, SANITONE licensees in any city will refund to you the cost, if SANITONING does not meet every claim for it. Bring your garments to or phone any branch of the above named cleaner.

## EMERY INDUSTRIES, INC.

TORONTO, CANADA

CINCINNATI, OHIO

## ARCHERS OPEN INDOOR RANGE

Many Novices Turn Out to Try Bow and Arrow Shooting in New Quarters

Much enthusiasm was displayed yesterday evening by lady and men novices when they made their initial debut at the art of bow and arrow shooting, in the new indoor range, which was opened by the Victorian Archers Society in the basement of the Strathcona Hotel.  
Sixty members and beginners were present at the opening and the novices got quite a thrill out of shooting their first flight of arrows, after they had been coached by several members, who were on hand for the purpose. The beginners shot at the twenty-yard range, while the thirty-yard range is for club competitions.  
E. J. Martin, owner of the Strathcona Hotel, was on hand to welcome the society to their new indoor

range, the situation for which he so kindly donated.  
Four well-known archers, Charlie Clarke, secretary; Herbert Shade, president; Walter Adams, director and P. W. Rooks, treasurer, undertook the coaching of the beginners. It is pointed out that each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock classes for novices will be held on the thirty-yard range. These classes are open to the public and the equipment is supplied by members.  
The membership of the society at the present time stands at forty-four, but it is expected that as soon as some of the novices begin to make headway they will join up. Some excellent shooting was witnessed among beginners, and a number of good scores were registered. One young gentleman who had never handled a bow and arrow in his life before surprised himself, for on his second trial he secured two bullseyes.  
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## High School Notes

Owing to the fact that the students of Victoria High School have been hard at work writing their January examinations, extra-curricular activities have been greatly limited during the last week. Sporting activities and the meetings of Portia and Beta Delta were postponed. The H-Y Club will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday.  
Miss Harriett Doull, girls' physical instructor, held after school practices which included skipping drills and natural dance exercises on Monday and Wednesday in preparation for the gymnasium display.  
William A. Roper, the boys' physical instructor, conducted regular practices in preparation for the gym display and judging from the fine work that is being shown it promises to be right up to the standard of previous displays.  
A special practice of the orchestra was held on Thursday. The orchestra will play at the gymnasium display and in the "Princess Ju Ju" operetta which the public schools are presenting in March.  
B. A. McKelvie gave a talk on "Early Mining in British Columbia" at the regular meeting of the geology society on Thursday.  
A full programme has been ar-

Morrison; B division, P. GreenSmith; C division, L. Noon; D division, Flindell; E division, L. Harknett.

The girls' grass hockey game, which was to have been played on Thursday and was to have been the first game in the three-game series for the May Tully shield, was postponed. The first game will be played on February 6. The second game will be played on February 15.

On February 5 the Blacks and the Esquimalt High School boys' basketball teams will clash in the Peden Cup cage series. On Friday the Amateurs and Mapleleaves will play the Victoria High School boys' basketball league.  
On Monday the Victoria High School second team and the Oak Bay High School will play a fixture in the Inter-High School Soccer League. On Wednesday Mount View High School and Victoria High first will clash.

The girls' basketball team will play the Victoria College on Wednesday in the High School gym. On February 10 Victoria High School will meet Normal School at the Normal gym.

Students assembled in the auditorium on Monday afternoon to pay tribute to King George V. Principal Harry Smith gave a brief address on the life of the late monarch. A verse of "Abide With Me" was played on the piano while the assembly stood in silence. Mr. Smith read the Twenty-third Psalm and the twenty-first chapter of Revelation. At the

close a verse of God Save the King was sung.

The regular meeting of the Students' Council will be held next Friday. A report is expected from the committee which has been appointed to look into the prospects of obtaining a movie picture projector for the school.

Members of the school were entertained yesterday by J. M. Humphrey who gave an illustrated lecture on the Prairie Provinces.

Yesterday two stamp albums and a large packet of stamps were received as a present from the Philatelist's Club. W. J. Darvey of the Philatelist's Club will be guest speaker at the meeting next week.

Practices in preparation for the girls' grass hockey match on Thursday will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Kae Gahan, Anna Peden, Violet Waterworth, Anne Bruis, Eleanor Moffat, Doris McEln, Louis Bell, Iris Evans, Peggy White, Evelyn Taylor, Kae MacDonald and Hazel Smith will form the first team and will practice against a team composed of E. Drake, E. Booth, V. Howland, E. Fitchett, P. Hobbs, I. Dakers, J. Cromack, H. Fuller, J. Davidson and D. Woodburn.

Winnipeg, Feb. 1 (Canadian Press).—The fourth session of Manitoba's nineteenth Legislature will be opened Tuesday, February 18. Premier Bracken announced the date yesterday.

## Aged Men Enjoy Concert Party

First United Entertainers Provide Programme

A splendid entertainment was given at the Old Men's Home yesterday evening by a party from the First United Church, Rev. E. W. Horton presided.  
Vocal solos were given by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. G. E. Norris, Miss Carol Menzies and N. Perry. Duets were sung by Misses M. Ker and Jean Craig; choruses were sung by a group of C.G.I.T. girls. Piano duets were given by G. Peaker and J. Smith. The two well-known choruses "Sweet and Low" and "The Auld Hoose" were sung by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. G. E. Norris, Mrs. Agnes Perry, Miss Carol Menzies, Messrs. Loudoun, Hardy, Billingsley, Smith and Perry. Tap dances were given by Misses Ethel Gills and Jean Caird. These were much appreciated as was the group of Highland dances by pupils of Miss Adeline Grant, accompanied

by Piper Lillian Grant. The humorous side of the programme was not forgotten. R. Hardy rendered the character song "Archibald, Certainly Not" and "Now I Have to Call Him Father."

A farcical piano duet was given by Messrs. Peaker and Smith and after three unsuccessful attempts to produce harmony they were finally stopped by the chairman much to the amusement and delight of the audience.

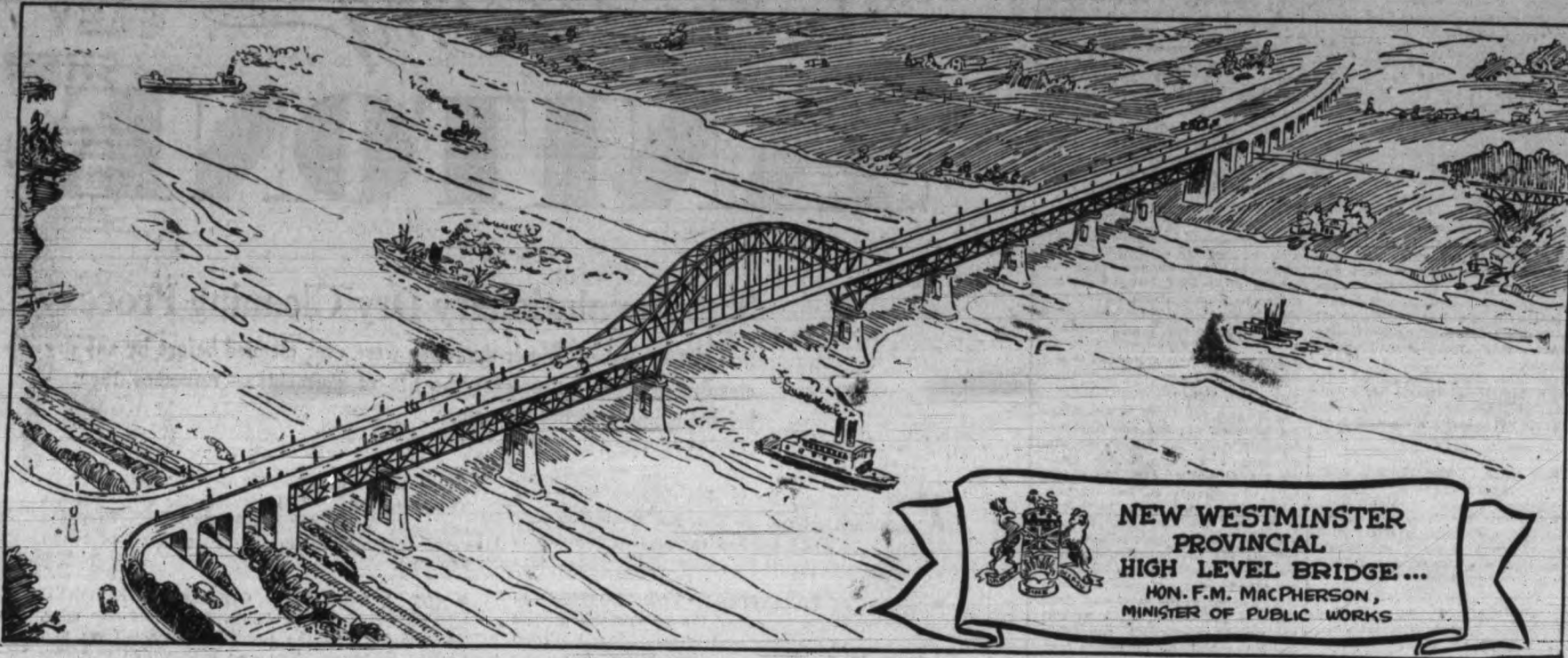
At the close of the concert refreshments were served under direction of Mrs. McKie, assisted by Mrs. Taylor.

The duties of accompanists for the evening were shared by G. H. Peaker and J. I. Smith.

Alderman Stanley Oskell expressed appreciation of the excellent programme.  
With returns of votes on union library districts nearly complete, the provincial secretary's office to-day issued the following summary on results to date: Vancouver Island, 42 out of 48 districts, gave a majority of 1,548 to 579 in favor; Okanagan, 52 out of 52 districts, gave a majority of 2,044 to 723 in favor; West Kootenay, 40 out of 45 districts, gave a majority of 995 to 287 in favor. The votes have yet to be analyzed to discover whether areas having a total combined population of 24,000 have voted in favor before it can be definitely stated which have passed. It is understood the favorable island vote is slightly short of the required amount.

# PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE NEW WESTMINSTER HIGH LEVEL BRIDGE



KING ZERO'S MONUMENT TO HIS ICY CONQUEST



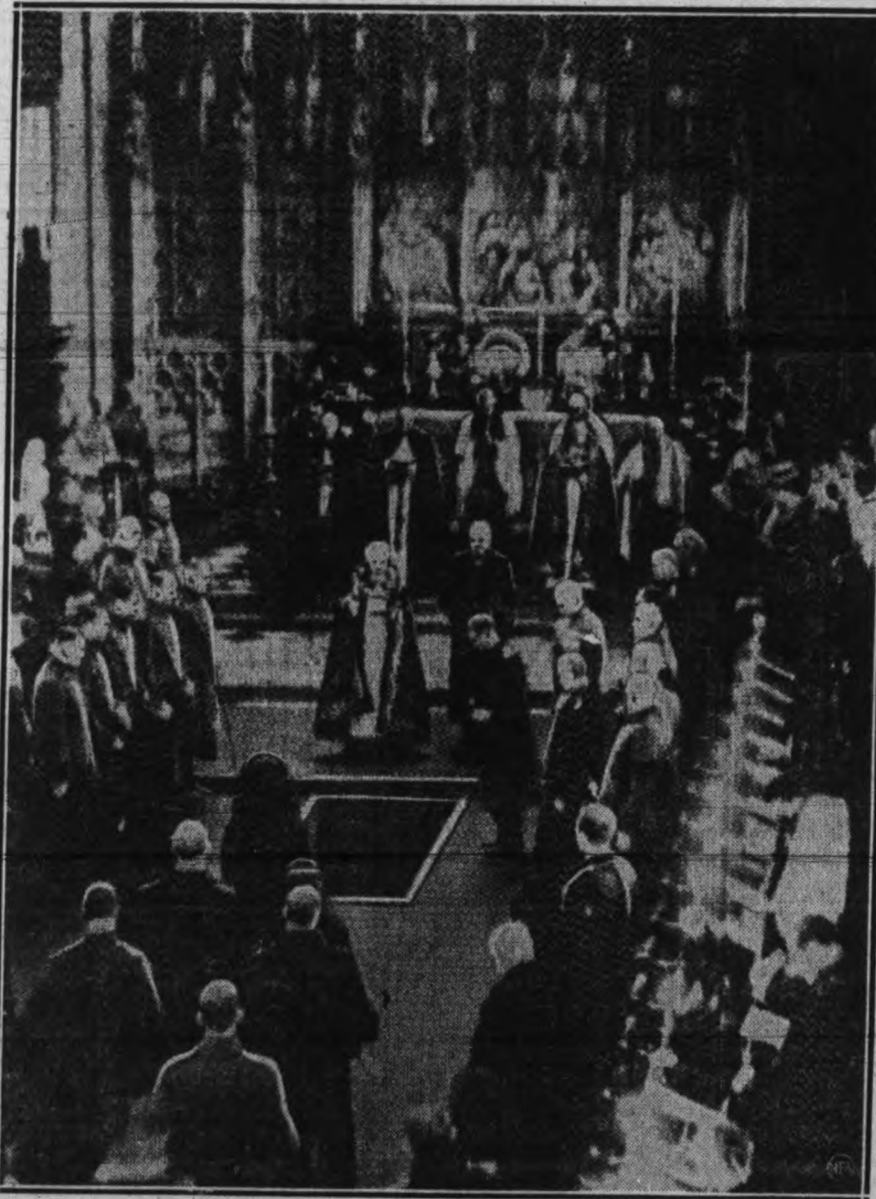
When shivering Detroiters see this gleaming tower of ice, like a fantastic dream in architecture, they know that winter has arrived in full force. Flow of the fountain, in Belle Isle Park, is started every year with the advent of cold weather, resulting in a spectacle of natural beauty that attracts thousands. Tons were added to the bulk of the ice mass by the sub-zero wave which swept across the United States, taking more than 260 lives.

AT NIGHT NEW YORK DONS JEWELS AND ERMINE



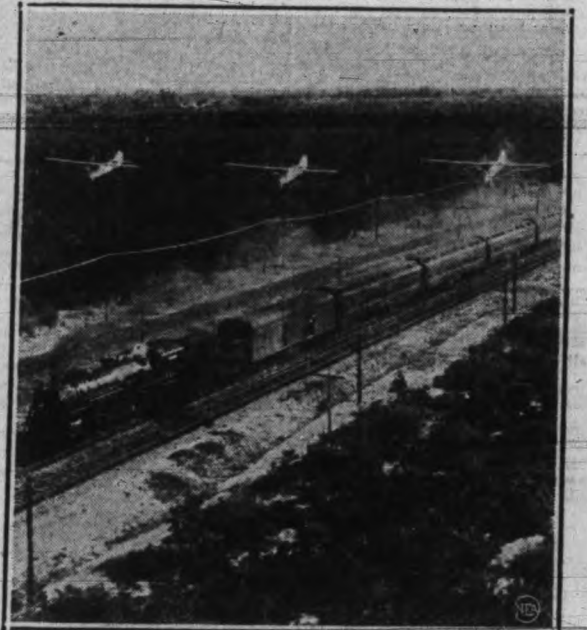
The myriad lights of New York's skyscrapers, reflected by the season's heaviest blanket of snow, routed the night shadows in Central Park with the brilliance of a dozen moons. This was the glittering spectacle spread before the eyes of New Yorkers who looked south toward the business district across the frozen lake from Seventy-second Street.

AS BODY OF KING GEORGE WAS LOWERED TO LAST RESTING PLACE



This was the solemn scene as the last ritual of the funeral of King George V was being completed in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. The crypt containing the coffin of the monarch is shown open, with the new King, Edward VIII, standing over it at the right, sprinkling the casket with earth as the Archbishop of Canterbury, in robes at the far side of the crypt, intones the burial service. With her back to the camera is the widow, Queen Mary, and around the vault are other members of the British royal household and mourners from reigning families of other nations. The picture was transmitted from London to New York by radio and to Victoria by airplane.

FLIERS SALUTE RAIL FLIER



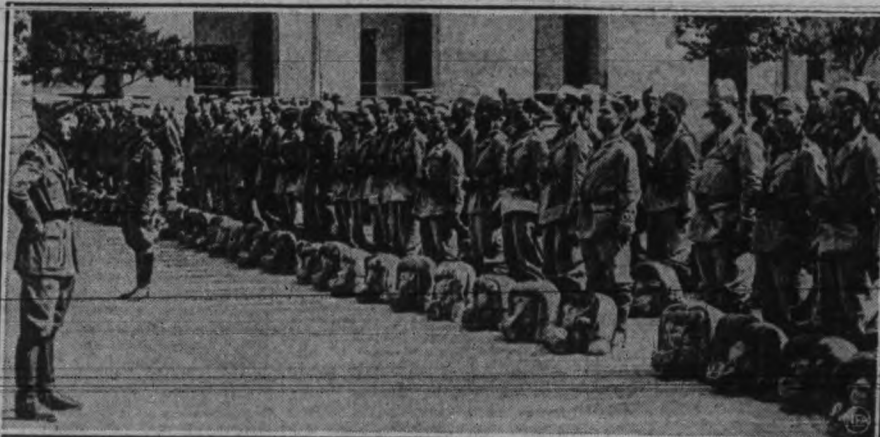
In the days before aviation, the word flier meant only one thing to the public—the speedy through trains that shuttled between the rail termini of the country. When the earthbound flier, the "Florida Special," neared the end of its 5,000th trip between New York and Miami, three sportsmen fliers took to the air in their planes in an aerial salute to form this striking picture.

BEFORE AND AFTER U.S. BEGAN TO SAVE SOIL



Remarkable success of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in battling erosion and saving farm lands of the southwest ravaged by dust storms is strikingly shown in these contrast pictures. The upper scene shows a portion of the D. M. Knight farm in the Dallas county, Tex., demonstration area on Nov. 12, 1934. The soil to the right had been blown out to a depth of six to eight inches and the hummocks at the left were a foot or two feet high. The hummocks were leveled, milo maize planted as an "anchor" crop, a row crop will be planted this year, and within two years, government experts say, the land will be normally productive again.

ITALY'S SUPPLY PROBLEM



Supplying the needs of these troops, arrived in Eritrea, and their 140,000 comrades confronts Italy with the biggest military problem since the days of the Great War Expeditionary Forces in France.

"HOME FIRE" BURNS ON IN TORNADO



Fire still smoldered in the chimney of E. Freeman's house at Fyffe, Ala., after a tornado had moved the dwelling fifteen feet and left it sagging, but still upright, as shown here. The midwinter twister, accompanied by bitter cold, killed four in Alabama and thirteen in the vicinity of the Georgia-Alabama-Florida state lines, and caused heavy property damage.

## Social and Club Interests

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX: I am twenty-nine years old, a college graduate. My interests are varied. I am fond of both study and reading and also athletic sports, music, dancing, etc. I like the society of women, but have never been in love.

Now here is the problem: I have a fine job. I am tired of working and want a home of my own, but picking a wife is a very serious business when you have no special urge toward any one particular character. Now can I shop around among the few girls I like best and pick out the one nearest my desires and marry her and expect happiness? If I use this cold, calculating method of choosing a wife, would this thing called love, which I seem to know nothing about, be likely to come along and make a good bid to break up my home? Is it possible that because of my varied desires and interests I have never, or never will, find one girl with whom I could be satisfied?

HESITANT.

Answer: The marriage of convenience seems to work out well enough in various continental countries. At any rate they have fewer divorces than we have, so the marriages that are made by papa and mama and that are based on suitability and property considerations and social connections, and not on thrill, must be fairly satisfactory, or else the high contracting parties would break the bonds that bind them together.

But I doubt the continental marriage can ever be transplanted to these shores and made to thrive. It is too alien to our soil, too foreign to our way of thought. We are too individualistic, too emotional, too sentimental to be willing to make a marriage merely a business transaction and, above all, we are too impatient with enduring conditions that are not to our liking to make us willing to go on with a marriage that is nothing but a dull and stolid working agreement.

You can put up with your business partner if he has put a lot of money in the firm or if he is a good office man or a crackjack salesman, no matter how homely he is to look at, or how boring to talk to. But how are you going to stand a wife who is hard on the eyes and a tedious conversationalist, even if she did have a good dowry and is the blue ribbon cake maker of the community?

Of course, the marriage of convenience has logic all on its side. It would seem that it would be a far wiser thing for a young man to pick out his wife with his head instead of his heart, and that the percentage of happiness would all be in favor of the youth who selected the girl who came up to his ideal and who was healthy, good-natured, thrifty and domestic, instead of the pretty little flibbertigibbet who fired his fancy. But it doesn't seem to work out that way in real life, for a man does not live by bread alone, and our observation shows us that the most successful marriages are not the suitable ones entered into in cold blood, but those that were founded on that mysterious thing we call love.

So, my advice to you is not to marry to get a housekeeper and a cook. You can hire them cheaper than you can support a wife, and they will be just as companionable as would some girl for whom you had no warmer feeling than a mere liking, for believe me, son, there is no one of whom you can get so weary as an enforced companion who isn't your soul mate.

Don't trust to falling in love after marriage. It seldom, if ever, happens. Marriage is a disillusioning process that is more likely to separate people than it is to bring them together. If you marry a girl you don't love, you will see her every fault and blemish magnified. Her every peculiarity will get on your nerves and you will far more likely come to hate her than you will to be enamored of her.

Furthermore, there is the almost certainty that sooner or later you will meet the woman of your dreams and fall in love with her when love can mean but tragedy to you. A man in his fifties or sixties might be justified in marrying a woman to get a housekeeper and somebody to make him comfortable, but it is certainly folly for a lad of twenty-nine to do so. He still has time for love to come to him trailing clouds of glory.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX:—Several months ago my husband's father died, leaving his widow and a son of twenty-four. The mother is a selfish, indolent, incompetent woman who has broken up her home and gone to live with a sister because she does not want to make an effort to keep a home for her son. He is lazy and has not worked for years, not because he couldn't get a job, but because he preferred to sleep until noon, or play tennis or enjoy himself otherwise all afternoon.

Now he has just started to work and, of course, is getting a small salary, and my husband insists that I take him into our home, which would involve my getting six meals daily for him as his meals do not coincide with ours, and do his washing. We would also have to take a much larger apartment in an unheated house and I would have to stoke the fires. I could count on no help from the brother-in-law who never lifted a shovel of coal at home even when his father was ill.

I have told my husband that I will be willing to help his brother financially to live at the Y, which would be less expensive than having him live with us. I have even told him that I would gladly go back to work, to help him support his mother if he is unable to do it himself. It would ruin our lives together to have her with us because she irritates him and makes him ill with her fussing.

I have worked hard and do work hard to help my husband, but this putting more work on me is more than I can stand. What shall I do?

WIFE.

Answer: Stick to your determination not to let your brother-in-law come to live with you, for if you once let him get his foot in the door, you will never get it out, and you will spend the balance of your life toiling to support a lazy male parasite. And there is no virtue in that.

There are hundreds of thousands, millions, of deadbeats like your brother-in-law who will never work as long as they have a place to sleep and three square meals a day, and they are encouraged and abetted in their grating by their families who lack the courage to turn them out into the world, where they will either have to work or starve. There is no use in appealing to the pride of such men, or to their manhood, because they haven't got any. All they want to do is to sit down on the do-nothing stool and let others support them.

You can tell your husband that he is doing his brother a deadly harm instead of a kindness in encouraging him in his loafing. Tell him that now is the crisis of his brother's life and that unless he forces him to stand alone he will never do it. Once he gets into your house and finds that he can sponge on you for his living his fate will be sealed. He will give up his job and just settle down contentedly to be a mendicant as long as he lives.

This young man has a job, but he will throw it up as soon as he gets tired of it, or he will stick to it because it is his only meek ticket, according to the way your husband deals with the situation.

No man has a right to sacrifice his wife to his family. She should come first with him, and if he doesn't care enough for her to test that way about her, she has to protect herself. So whatever you do, don't let brother-in-law settle down on you. Give him just as little money as he can possibly live on and force him to fend for himself. That will make a man of him if anything can.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright, 1936.)

## Stage Mothers Close Companions

Associated Press

New York, Feb. 1.—The celebrated young ladies of the screen who fill about a great deal are generally championed by their mothers. Mrs. Carleton, for example, is invariably the com-

panion of her pretty daughter, Kitty, and Eleanor Powell's mother is always around.

But the closest bonds are those between Carl Randall, the dancer, and his parents. His father always showed up at his dressing room hours before curtain-time and served as his son's personal valet while Mrs. Randall prepared light dinner on an improvised oven.

## C.G.I.T. NOTES

FAIRFIELD UNITED

On Friday, February 14, the Canadian Girls in Training groups of Fairfield-United Church will entertain their mothers at a mother and daughter banquet. The girls have decided to feature St. Valentine's Day in the decoration on this occasion.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN

The "Climbers" C.G.I.T. group of Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday school will hold an open social meeting on Saturday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. As this marks the twenty-first anniversary of C.G.I.T., all graduate girls and friends are invited. A collection will be taken in aid of the finance campaign.

Please send notices for this column to Miss N. Cameron, 3734 Avebury Avenue, by Thursday of each week.

## Gordon Head Women To Meet Monday

Mrs. Nellie L. McClung will again meet the women of Gordon Head and any others who care to take advantage of this opportunity at Gordon Head Hall on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. McClung will devote some time to a discussion of current events and will review a book.

There will be other contributions to the programme, literary, etc., and Mrs. M. W. Dawson will sing with Mrs. E. G. Paddon at the piano.

An exchange of books and magazines will be a feature, with Mrs. J. E. Tyson and Mrs. Reginald Henry in charge.

## The Truth About Fish

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER

Here is a weekly grocery order for a family of three or four, modified to include merely the staples that your family simply must have to remain healthy:

Milk—10 to 14 quarts.  
Bread—14 to 18 loaves.  
Eggs—6.  
Canned tomatoes—1 or 2 pounds.  
Potatoes—15 to 20 pounds.  
Beans and peas—1 or 2 pounds.  
Fruit—3 pounds.  
Tomatoes (canned)—2 to 3 pounds.  
Fresh fruit, prunes, dried fruits—Seasonally.  
Meat, fish and cheese—1 to 3 pounds.  
Butter, lard and oleomargarine—2 pounds.  
Sugar, sweets, seasoning and spices—3 pounds.

Notice that there is no allowance of coffee. Coffee is not an essential substance in the diet, but it helps one to greet the new days with warmth and inspiration, and these who are used to it may well have it.

Incidentally, no tea has ever shown the food itself, as it easily does in tea, coffee or tobacco in any way appreciably shortens life.

A diet of this kind can be made as attractive to the appetite as one which is much more varied, depending on the ways in which the food is prepared.

Use of crackers with the soup, or of raisins with the rice pudding, or of a slice of lemon with the fish, or of a small piece of cheese with pie will do much to make any diet more interesting and appetizing. Moreover, the food itself, as it easily does in tea, coffee or tobacco in any way appreciably shortens life.

However, sensitivity is a very special subject that I shall take up in later articles. When you are planning a diet on an economic basis from a limited number of foods, you might follow these simple rules, worked out by a prominent diet authority:

(1) Consider the whole day, as rather than the individual meal, as a unit. The breakfast, lunch and dinner, and the shortcomings of one meal are met by the other two.

(2) Use some raw food, fruit or vegetable at least once a day.

(3) Serve at each meal some concentrated food, such as meat, fish, soup, or beverage, or dessert. Usually at least one hot dish is desirable.

(4) Alternate foods of different flavors and textures. Thus a highly seasoned food may be served with or following a bland food, or a soft food may follow a crisp one.

(5) Sizes of portions served vary with richness of food and number of courses. The richer the food, and the greater the number of courses, the smaller the portions served.

Q.—I should like some information on care of the eyes. Is it possible to correct or prevent eyestrain without use of glasses?

A.—Whether glasses are needed for relief of eyestrain can be told in an individual case only by examination of the eyes.

Errors of refraction that require use of eye glasses are among the most common causes of eyestrain and resulting symptoms.

The eyes should be examined carefully by a physician, who will discover the cause of the eyestrain and advise the remedy.

St. Barnabas Bridge—A progressive bridge drive will be held by the St. Barnabas Ladies' Guild in the church hall, corner of Cook Street and Gledhill Avenue, on Tuesday, February 4, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The Ladies' Guild hope to welcome all their old and many new friends.

## ON THE AIR

TO-NIGHT

CFBC, VICTORIA  
(1240 Kilohertz)  
8:30-Birthdays 7:00-Sundown  
8:30-Dinner Dance 8:00-Symphony  
8:30-News 8:30-News  
8:30-Song Parade 10:00-DX Programme

CRV, VANCOUVER  
(1130 Kilohertz)  
8:30-News 8:00-Messenger  
8:30-News 8:30-Dance Parade  
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8:30-School of Music 8:15-Mr. Kenny  
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## HEADLINERS ON RADIO TO-NIGHT

TO-NIGHT

8:00-Young Hit Parade. Fifteen most popular songs of the week presented by Carl Hoff's orchestra and vocalists. NBC (Red)—KPO, KOMO, KFI.

8:15-The Boston Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dimitri Mitropoulos, presents Mahler's First Symphony in D Major. NBC (Blue)—KGO, KFI, KFI.

8:30-Nino Martini, lyric tenor, with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra and chorus, conducted by Kostelanetz, and Graham McNamee, announced soloist. NBC (Red)—KPO, KOMO, KFI.

# Social And Club Interests

**KIRKHAM'S**  
PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - 0 8133  
Groceries G5121 Fruit - 2 8031

Of Course You're Going to the  
**Press Club's Ball**  
NOBODY IS GOING TO MISS IT  
Tickets—\$4.00 Per Couple  
Empress Hotel, February 14 The Press Gang

Force... or  
understanding?



Which is best for your child?

YES... you can make your child take a nasty-tasting laxative by sheer physical force. But is it wise? Is it good for him? Doctors say forcing a child to take a bad-tasting laxative can upset his entire nervous system.

wastes from your baby's system—and start him functioning normally and naturally again.



Use only Castoria. For your baby—for your other children... all the way up to 11 years of age. Get the Family-Size bottle. It lasts longer... and you get more for your money. Your drug store sells it. Get a bottle today.

**CASTORIA**  
The Children's Laxative  
from babyhood to 11 years

Colfax Rebekahs—All members of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 have been invited to attend the annual meeting of the lodge on Thursday evening, February 6, when Mrs. Edith Matton, president of the lodge, will preside. The degree staff are asked to wear their white robes.

**SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE OF Fur Coats**  
NOW IN FULL SWING  
Select your coat now at prices you will never see again.  
**FOSTER'S FUR STORE**  
753 YATES STREET

**KEEP YOUR A.R. AT PAR**  
How?  
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

**GARDENING GLOVES**  
Made from soft, washable PECCARY SUED, with blue knitted wrist bands.  
**THE "WAREHOUSE"**  
1119 GOVERNMENT STREET 1420 DOUGLAS STREET  
**39¢ PER PAIR**

## PRESBYTERIAL CONVENES SOON

United W.M.S. Meet Next Week; Rev. E. Whitehouse Guest Speaker

Rev. E. Whitehouse of Vancouver will be the principal speaker at the public meeting with which the tenth annual meeting of the Presbyterian United Church W.M.S. will open on Wednesday evening at the First United Church. The complete agenda of the sessions follows:

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
7 p.m.—Meeting of executive; registration of delegates.  
8 p.m.—Public meeting. Organ selection, George Peaker; chairman, Rev. E. W. Horton; hymn 295, "Church's One Foundation"; prayer, Rev. E. W. Horton; greetings from Presbytery, Rev. W. P. Bunt; president's remarks, Mrs. W. Graham; offering: quartette, First Church.  
8:45 p.m.—Address, Rev. E. Whitehouse of Vancouver.  
Announcements; hymn: benediction.

**THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 6**  
10—Devotional service, Metropolitan Auxiliary.  
10:20—Roll call of delegates; minutes of last annual meeting; appointment of resolution and courtesy committees; report of executive, Mrs. H. Harris.  
10:45—Treasurer's report, Mrs. S. Shaw; dedicatory prayer, Mrs. Saunby; doxology; offering.  
Secretaries' reports: Christian Stewardship and Finance, Mrs. J. Allon; associate helpers, Mrs. H. Watson; library and literature, Mrs. P. W. Laing; supplies, Miss E. Hart; Missionary Monthly, Miss G. Baker; strangers, Mrs. W. Smith; corresponding, Mrs. C. A. Fields; press, Mrs. T. Cliff.

**FRIDAY MORNING**  
10:00—Devotional service, Wilkinson Road Auxiliary.  
10:20—Minutes of Thursday afternoon and evening; report of resolutions and courtesy committees; unfinished business; election of delegates to branch meeting; report of nominating committee; election of officers, installation by Mrs. J. Hood Benedict.

**P.E.O. PLANNING LEAP YEAR PARTY**

Leap year and its opportunities has stimulated the feminine section of the community to untold activity this year, and among the many parties on the social calendar for this month is the one which the P.E.O. Sisterhood will stage at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, February 28.

The four local chapters of the sisterhood will act as hostesses, and many novelties are being arranged on the attractive programme, of which more will be announced later. The affair is in the nature of a forerunner to the annual provincial convention to be held here in May.

**V.O.N. APPEALS FOR WOOLLIES**

A request is being made by the Victorian Order of Nurses for woollen or flannel materials, or underwear that can be cut up into infants' clothes; also soft wools for knitted goods and any household linen, all urgently needed these days. Anyone having such articles to donate will kindly phone E9535, or leave them at the V.O.N. office at 108 Pemberton Building.

**MRS. HUEY LONG NEW SENATOR**

Associated Press.  
New Orleans, La., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Huey P. Long, whom the late senator met, courted and married after she won a baking contest he conducted, will serve out his unexpired term in the United States Senate.

Governor James Noe announced her appointment to-day. The late Governor O. K. Allen, who died suddenly Tuesday, had been nominated for the office in last Tuesday's Democratic primary.

"That's fine," Mrs. Long said when told of the appointment. "That's very fine."

Senator Long was shot and fatally wounded in the statehouse at Baton Rouge last September 8. His term in the Senate would have expired next January.

## WILL VISIT IN THE EAST



Miss Margery Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benson, who will leave to-morrow for Toronto, where she will spend some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henwood.

## PERSONAL

Mr. R. J. Aitkin, Maddock Avenue, has returned to his home in Victoria from Vancouver, where he went to attend the funeral of his cousin, Dr. Walter Graham.

Miss Phyllis Wightman, R.N., who was on the staff of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium for several years, has returned to Victoria and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wightman, Wellington Avenue.

Mr. F. P. Martin, general manager of Hudson's Bay Company retail stores in western Canada, and Mr. A. H. Dox, building superintendent, both of Winnipeg, are registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore, 456 Obed Avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on February 3. They were married in North Dakota in 1886 by the late Rev. William Elliot. They came to live in Victoria in June, 1911.

Miss Betty Jennings, Cook Street, has gone over to Vancouver from where she will sail on Monday on the Swedish liner Martha Johnson for England via the Panama Canal. She was accompanied to the mainland by her mother, Mrs. G. H. Jennings.

Miss Gwen Watkins entertained at the tea hour this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watkins, Rockland Avenue. Daffodils were used in floral decorations in the reception rooms, and the tables were centred with carnations and maidenhair fern. There were about sixty guests present.

In farewell to Miss Marjorie Benson, who will leave to-morrow for the mainland en route to Toronto to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henwood, Mr. George Phillips entertained this afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Phillips, the Uplands. Yesterday evening, Miss Benson entertained at a farewell party for Miss Benson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, the Uplands.

Mr. C. H. Dowling of Vancouver, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hall, Gordon Head, was hostess at the tea hour this afternoon at the Empress Hotel when her guests included Mrs. M. P. Blandy, Mrs. R. C. Pembroke and Miss G. O. Jeffcott. At the supper dance this evening Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall will have with them in their party, Mrs. C. H. Dowling of Vancouver, Mrs. Frank Holland, Mrs. M. Burnett, Miss Ruth Lester, Mr. Bruce Cash and Mr. James Hall.

Mr. Russell Turner was host this afternoon at his residence at Port Alberni at a children's party honoring his niece, Anne Dawson Turner, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner of Uplands, Victoria, in celebration of her seventh birthday anniversary. Mrs. Mervyn Little was hostess for the occasion, and the youthful guest of honor sat at the gaily decorated birthday cake that centred the table, which was arranged in pink and green. Mrs. J. C. Dunn supervised the games and contests. Invited guests included Mrs. R. J. Burde, Mrs. M. P. Nightingale, Mrs. H. E. Toms, Mrs. W. A. Ackland, Mrs. Leslie Toder. Children guests were Daphne McCall, Diane Campbell, Margery Mae Vaughan, Yvonne Freddy, Diane McCall and Gwendoline Freddy.

Miss Islay Sinclair, a graduate of St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. Charles Kelley and Dr. Estella Kelley, 2533 Fernwood Road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webb, Glenford Avenue, entertained at a very successful five hundred party on Thursday evening, in aid of the funds for the new Mission Church at Lake Hill. Amongst those attending the card party were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tharratt, Mrs. A. G. Morry, Mr. and Mrs. Heather, Mrs. Morning, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Webb, Mrs. W. Mulcahy, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Reid, Mrs. H. Cannon, Mrs. J. D. Klesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Rev. Father C. F. Albury, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. St. Martin, Mrs. A. Grant, Mrs. M. Doyle, Mrs. M. E. O'Neill, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. P. Kyle.

At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. G. G. MacKenzie, 812 David Street, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the marriage was solemnized of Margaret Abson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lattand, North Saanich, to Mr. Edwin Carlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlow, 408 John Street.

Miss Ruth Carlow, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride, and Mr. Orville Lalonde was groomsmen. After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, John Street. Mr. and Mrs. Carlow will make their home in Victoria.

**BERRY-RICHARDSON**  
Chrysanthemums and daffodils were used as the floral decorations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson at Creamery Road, Alberni, on Thursday evening for the wedding at 7:30 o'clock when their eldest daughter, Margaret Hope, became the bride of Mr. James Berry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Berry of Victoria. Rev. A. McLean performed the ceremony, and Mr. Clarence Proudlove of Victoria supported the bridegroom as best man.

## Weddings

CARLOW-ABSON

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a smart gown of royal blue silk crepe, fashioned on long lines in princess mode, with circular train, the corsage and sleeves adorned in silver applique. With this was worn a turban hat of silver, and she carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Miss Beatrice Richardson was her sister's attendant, gowned in silk crepe of blue shades harmonizing with gown worn by the bride. Her turban hat was in the blue tone, and she carried a trailing bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. C. Proudlove was matron of honor, attired in maroon colored silk crepe with matching hat.

After the service, a reception was held, Mrs. Richardson, mother of the bride, receiving the guests in a gown of black silk crepe and Chantilly lace. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Berry left by motor for Victoria, where the honeymoon will be spent, the bride wearing a brown ensemble, topcoat trimmed with brown fur, and hat and accessories to match. On their return they will take up residence at Alberni.

—Photo by H. U. Knight.

Miss Margery Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benson, who will leave to-morrow for Toronto, where she will spend some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henwood.

—Photo by H. U. Knight.

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**TERVO'S**  
122 Yates St. LADIES' APPAREL SHOP Garden 5134

## Festival Preparation AT THE Victoria School of Expression

This school is recognized by eminent authorities to be in the front rank of Voice and Speech Training Institutions.

**FIRST PLACES WON IN 1935**

**ELOCUTION**  
R. McDonald at Victoria.  
B. Draper at Victoria.  
L. Clarke at Victoria.  
I. Fitzkethley at Victoria.  
K. Oldham at Victoria.  
B. McDonald at Vancouver.  
M. Nash at Vancouver.  
M. Nash at Nanaimo.

**SINGING**  
M. Nash at Victoria.  
School Choir at Victoria.  
C. Ord at Vancouver.  
M. Foster at Vancouver.  
D. Johnson at Nanaimo.  
E. Hutchison at Nanaimo.  
N. Bigwood at Nanaimo.

**ALSO ELEVEN SECOND AND THIRD PLACES**

**CHAMPIONSHIP CUPS WON IN 1935**

**ELOCUTION**  
Junior Championship at Victoria.  
Senior Gold Medalists at Victoria.  
Junior Championship at Nanaimo.  
Bursary at Nanaimo.

**SINGING**  
Girls' Solo at Victoria.  
Junior Championship at Nanaimo.  
Senior Championship at Nanaimo.  
Schubert Club Cup at Victoria.  
Honors, Trinity College of Music.

**FOUNDER AND PRINCIPAL OF THE SCHOOL—**

**MRS. WINIFRID ORD, F.T.C.L., M.R.S.T.**  
Trained Artist and Teacher

Artiste: Fellow of Trinity College of Music, London.  
Teacher: Licentiate of Trinity College of Music, London.  
Teacher Certificate of the British Board of Education.  
Member of the Royal Society of Teachers.  
Lecturer at the Provincial Summer School for Teachers.  
Adjudicator at Provincial Festivals.

**TELEPHONE GARDEN 5525 1005 COOK ST.**

## Arrange Stunts For Press Ball

Much Interest Being Taken in Big Event Planned for February 14 at Empress

Two weeks from to-day it will be all over. The Press Club's 1936 ball will be a thing of the past, although its memories and the Press Gang are expected to linger a long while in the minds of all those who will have been at the Empress Hotel on Valentine's Night.

And judging by present interest there is going to be a good number of people to remember the features of the ball. The interest created has indeed been surprising.

When first discussing the ball the committee from the Victoria branch of the B.C. Institute of Journalists decided its members could provide a splendid programme. They agreed the only thing necessary to make the ball a success would be the attendance of the dancing public. Now that that attendance has been assured there is every guarantee that the ball will be an outstanding success.

There will be surprises galore. The publication of The Press Gang will be one of the chief thrills. Then there is to be the presentation of that diamond ring that has caused all the worry among the members of the ball committee. There will be several musical stunts and, of course, ball patrons will know quite definitely that it is the night of Valentine's Day and Leap Year.

Review to Meet—The regular monthly business meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 W.E.A. will be held on Monday evening in the Foresters' Hall at 7 o'clock sharp. All members are asked to be present as several important matters will be discussed.

**BROWN BLONDES WANT GOLDEN HAIR?**

Shampoo-rinse washes hair 2 to 4 shades lighter

WHAT girl with dull, brownish hair wouldn't give a fortune to be the possessor of gloriously radiant, golden hair? Any girl, of course. But now, thanks to Blondex, the unique shampoo-rinse, the drabdest, most faded hair can be made to gleam with gold for just a few cents. If you want golden hair, try Blondex today. One shampoo with Blondex will wash your hair 2 to 4 shades lighter. And safely, too, for Blondex is not a harsh bleach or dye. Start today with Blondex. Bring back the golden beauty of childhood. Be a true, alluring golden blonde. Get Blondex at any drug or department store.

**BLONDEX**

**McDONALD'S**

McDonald's Cash and Carry Spices  
ATLANTIC TOMATOES  
1/2 lb (limit 6), per lb 10¢  
LARD  
1 lb 14¢  
LEMONS  
Per dozen 17¢  
CUTTING BOLLS  
Per lb 22¢  
BREAD  
White or brown, per loaf 6¢

DELIVERY—We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs from 350 Moss St.

**Head COLDS**

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

**MENTHOLATUM**  
Gives COMFORT Daily

**VITA-RAY VITAMIN CREAM**  
gives your skin a healthy beauty  
diet of Vitamin "D" and "A".  
Its rejuvenating effect on the skin will amaze and thrill you.  
\$1.50 Per Jar  
**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

**HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF THE SMARTEST SHOES**  
Values to \$8.95, \$2.95  
Reduced to...  
**HURRY—THESE VALUES CAN'T LAST LONG**  
**MUNDAY'S**  
1263 DOUGLAS ST.

# Social And Club Interests

## Women's Canadian Club Bridge Huge Success

Over 400 Players and Tea Guests at Delightful Affair at Empress Hotel Yesterday For Bursary Fund

Eighty-three tables of bridge and mah jong were in play at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon when the Women's Canadian Club held its annual party, the affair being one of the largest in its history. As in former years, the proceeds will augment the club's bursary fund.

The players, who were augmented later by a number of tea guests, were welcomed by Mrs. B. J. Willis, the president, and Mrs. Harold Campbell, vice-president. Bridge was arranged in the ballroom, the mah jong tables being set up in the Elizabethan room. Prior to the start of play, Mrs. Willis called for a standing silent tribute to the memory of the late King, and announced that a message of condolence had been sent by the club to the bereaved Queen Mother.

**CHARMING DECORATIONS**  
Tea was served in the ballroom foyer and in the ballroom. In the foyer pale pink arnaments in silver vases, were reflected in mirror centrepieces on the tea table, while in the ballroom, daffodils and greenery were the spring-like decorations.

Those pouring tea and coffee during the afternoon were Mrs. David Leeming, Mrs. G. M. Weir, Mrs. Gordon Sloan, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. K. C. MacDonald, Mrs. P. M. MacPherson, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. C. C. Spottford, Mrs. K. Agnew, Mrs. P. MacNaughton, Mrs. J. P. G. Hyndman, Mrs. Herbert Anson, Mrs. H. J. Pender, Mrs. J. S. Plankett, Mrs. F. M. McGregor, Mrs. G. D. Christie, Mrs. G. Hunter, Mrs. F. Calvert, Mrs. J. W. Gibson, Mrs. E. S. Fair and Mrs. R. Taylor.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. E. T. Blumson, Misses Thelma Anderson, Marjorie Brown, Hope Denbigh, Elizabeth Edwards, Wilma Graham, Mary Gibson, Eve Lytton, Doreen McGregor, Patricia Porter, Ruth Pangman and Ellen Tomlin.

**THE PRIZE WINNERS**  
The many handsome prizes donated for the occasion were as follows: Contract, first, Mrs. A. Kent; second, Mrs. E. H. Hargrave; third, Mrs. J. Gorman. Hidden prize, Mrs. H. E. Morris; consolation, Mrs. H. M. Cassidy. Auction, Mrs. W. Kay; second, Mrs. B. C. Pettigrew; consolation, Mrs. G. C. Grant. Mah jong, first, Mrs. H. P. Hodges; consolation, Mrs. E. N. Horsey.

**THE PLAYERS**  
Among the many players were: Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Mrs. J. Nicholson, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. C. D. Pfender.

Mrs. A. C. Stewart, Mrs. E. Freeman, Miss A. McLennan, Miss I. Culbert, Mrs. E. Mackenzie-Grieve, Mrs. A. Woodford, Mrs. J. B. Harding, Mrs. A. Morris, Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. J. Calder Waugh, Miss Irene Ross, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. A. Peirce, Mrs. E. C. Bingham, Mrs. E. W. Devereaux, Mrs. J. H. Young, Miss Ruthford, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. William Logan, Mrs. W. E. Stone, Mrs. G. D. Edwards, Mrs. G. E. Walls, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Mrs. A. M. Kirk, Mrs. L. Batchelor, Mrs. P. Sinnott, Mrs. J. Sydney Sherratt, Mrs. J. A. Bostock, Mrs. E. M. Strachan, Mrs. P. Cunningham, Mrs. O. W. Pauline, Mrs. C. L. Aylard, Miss Norma Macdonald.

Mrs. F. Pollard, Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Mrs. D. B. Martyn, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. W. P. Winsby, Mrs. G. H. Clarke, Mrs. H. A. Humber, Mrs. E. H. M. Foot, Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Mrs. E. H. M. Munsie, Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. G. E. Hargrave, Mrs. J. Donald, Mrs. A. G. Lough, Mrs. E. A. L. Putnam, Mrs. A. V. King, Mrs. E. B. MacKenzie, Mrs. A. Peden, Mrs. Walter Luney, Mrs. E. H. Butler, Mrs. P. A. Raymond, Mrs. C. W. Gallon, Mrs. T. Cowden, Mrs. W. W. Macdonald, Mrs. A. J. Maynard, Mrs. A. G. McDonald, Mrs. C. Colburn, Miss Williams, Mrs. E. Hopkiss, Mrs. H. Neville Wright, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. H. Nicholson, Mrs. Frank Hutchison, Mrs. F. V. Longstaff.

Mrs. T. H. Leeming, Mrs. M. P. Gordon, Mrs. Fyfe, Mrs. Hope, Mrs. Dexter, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. G. Pease, Mrs. C. Mackenzie, Dr. Worthington, Mrs. D. L. MacLennan, Mrs. A. D. King, Mrs. J. B. Mercer, Mrs. W. B. Monteth, Mrs. A. M. Menzies, Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. Fred Spencer, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. M. King, Mrs. W. G. McLaren, Mrs. J. J. Colison, Mrs. Stephen Jones, Mrs. G. A. Richardson, Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Mrs. E. Chadwick, Mrs. R. Murray, Mrs. H. A. Stuart, Mrs. M. A. Keat, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. L. Gorman, Mrs.

ABLE COMMITTEES  
The success of the party was due to the efficient work of the committee and the co-operation of the club. The bridge committee included Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. Stuart Kenning and Mrs. T. A. Johnston; the mah jong, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael; the tea, Mrs. James Adam and Mrs. E. W. Mayhew; and the receipts, Mrs. C. Conyers, Mrs. P. G. Aldous, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. Stuart Kenning, Mrs. Norman Baker, Miss Hosie and Miss A. Russell.

Those who have not already received their prizes are asked to communicate with Mrs. T. A. Johnston, 1039 McClure Street.

World Day of Prayer—A woman representative of each denomination constituted the committee which met yesterday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. to make arrangements for the local observance of the World Day of Prayer. This will be held in the Emmanuel Baptist Church on Friday, February 28, in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Wm. Russell as the leader. On the same evening the young women of the churches will hold a special programme, with one of the young women leading.

**OUR JANUARY SHOE SALE**  
NOW IN FULL SWING  
**Ca'heart's**  
1208 Douglas Street

All Fur-trimmed Coats Regular \$40 \$22.95  
**A. K. LOVE LTD.**  
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

## WILL RESIDE IN ENGLAND



—Photo by Robert Fort.

Mrs. Chas. Herbert Bernard Aylwin, the former Miss Barbara Joan Boyd-Wallis, whose marriage took place on Wednesday afternoon at St. Peter's Church, Quamichan. Mr. and Mrs. Aylwin will make their home at Petham, Canterbury, Kent, England.

## Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When the child shows a diminished appetite for meals, it is an excellent idea to decrease their number. The baby who has five feedings a day might profit by only four, the baby on four meals a day by only three. The baby should approach each meal with an eager desire for it.

Too much food, or food served too often may be the reason for appetitelessness. "My eight-and-one-half-month-old baby weighs nearly twenty pounds," writes Mrs. H. T. "she used to eat all kinds of cereal, but now will accept only oats. She has four eight-ounce bottles of milk, but rarely takes more than five ounces at a time. After two weeks of effort all I can get her to take is one-and-one-half spoonfuls of egg yolk and cottage cheese daily.

### USE MILK IN COOKING

"She gets three teaspoons of cod liver oil and two tablespoons of vegetable, and the juice of an orange and water when she will drink it. She drools constantly and breathes through her mouth. Is she too too young for three meals a day?" she is not too young and the change might be beneficial. To make up the loss of milk, try cooking her cereal in milk, and using some over it and the rest to drink. Offer a white sauce with the vegetables and make a pudding of one of the cereal grains of a custard with milk and the egg yolk, which she seems to dislike.

### THREE MEALS, TWO LUNCHES

The fact that she breathes through her mouth would increase the drooling, but as both of these conditions are amenable to the right treatment, I would first have the baby given a thorough physical examination to be sure she is not in need of some medical attention.

The feeding hours for the day may be 7, 12, and 5.30, with orange juice at 11 in the morning and a cracker and a small cup of milk about 2.30. My leaflet, "Feeding from Nine to Twelve Months," can be had for a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope sent to Myrtle Meyer Eldred of the Your Baby and Mine Department of this newspaper.

### CATHOLIC Y.P.S.

With the new officers installed, the Catholic Young People's Club will hold a business meeting Wednesday evening at the K. of C. Hall at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be preceded by an executive meeting at 7 o'clock. Plans for the study evenings will be discussed and passed upon. The dance committee will also further the preparations for the St. Valentine's dance. An invitation to attend the dance at the Queen of Peace Hall Monday night has been extended to all city members from the Reginald Young People.

Jubilee Junior W.A. — The regular monthly meeting of the Junior W.A. to the Jubilee Hospital will be held on Monday afternoon, February 3, at 2.30 o'clock, in the nurses' home.

## Ve Ona Socolofsky Will Sing Here

A concert of interest to music-lovers will be given on February 25 at the Empress Hotel by Violet and Geraldine Paget Mello, pianists, and Ve Ona Socolofsky, dramatic soprano. Madame Socolofsky has not been heard here since her appearance at the Royal Theatre with Kotia Lervenne, the 'celist, some years ago. She has sung with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra and over the KBO network from San Francisco and has been staff soloist for KOMO and KJRB broadcasting stations for some years.

Violet and Geraldine Paget Mello, two young Canadian students, born in Alberta, have received all their musical training in Victoria.

In 1932, Violet, at the age of thirteen, was awarded the gold medal of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music for obtaining the highest marks in Canada in the intermediate grade, pianoforte. In 1933, Geraldine, also at the age of thirteen, was awarded the gold medal for Canada in the same class.

In 1934 both sisters were awarded the unique honor of a joint scholarship for pianoforte by the Royal Schools of Music and hope to leave Victoria very shortly to continue their studies at the Royal College of Music, London.

## JUDGES PLAYS IN VANCOUVER

"Waiting For Lefty" Praised By Allan Wade Last Night

Vancouver, Feb. 1.—Four plays were presented here last night in the sub-regional contests of the fourth annual Dominion Drama Festival. Four more will be presented to-night when Allan Wade, the adjudicator, will announce which of the twelve plays, four of which were judged in Victoria, should represent British Columbia in the finals at Ottawa.

An outstanding performance of the evening was the propaganda social drama, "Waiting For Lefty," by Clifford Odets. In production and acting Mr. Wade found this an excellent piece of work which was not in favor of propaganda plays in the theatre. "I don't think it could have been done better," he said.

It was presented by the Progressive Arts Club of Vancouver. The other three plays were warmly commended. The first, a light drama on the eve of the Battle of Waterloo, was a "Becky Sharp" scene, presented by the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union, United Church of Canada.

A pretty one-act play, "The Lovely Miracle," was put on by the Masqueurs Guild. The final play presented was "The Spinners of Lush" by the Players' Club Alumni of the University of British Columbia, a comedy set in the period of 1910. They had the best setting of the evening and were highly complimented by Mr. Wade.

### ST. AIDAN'S TILLOU CLUB

Rev. W. E. Gibson, a retired missionary, gave an interesting address on Indians of British Columbia before the St. Aidan's Tillou Club. After an unavoidable absence for a few meetings, the president, Bob Clarke, was again in the chair. The concert to be held in the gymnasium next Friday evening was discussed. It was also decided that a social would be held February 11, jointly between Wilkinston Road Y.P.S. and St. Aidan's Tillou Club, at which they will entertain the Orypa Club of Oak Bay United Church in St. Aidan's gymnasium. The meeting adjourned with the Misses Benediction.

## TO LEAD "Y" MUSICAL NUMBER



Dorothy Dodge, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. Club Council, who will lead eight club members in a musical number at the annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday, February 4, at 6.30 o'clock.

## BLIND WOMAN HEADS CLASS

Widow Majors in Sociology at New York University, Despite Handicap

Canadian Press  
New York, Feb. 1.—Despite total blindness since childhood, Mrs. Prudence Patterson, thirty-seven, topped 100 other students majoring in sociology at Washington Square College of New York University. It was announced to-day by Dean Loomis. Her scholastic average was 92.5 per cent.

Mrs. Patterson is a field worker and teacher for the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, doing work among the blind.

Her work has convinced Mrs. Patterson that the blind are happier and more useful to society if permitted to take a normal place in the world.

Mrs. Patterson, whose husband died a year after their marriage in 1924, takes her lecture notes with the aid of a Braille slate and stylus and she has devised her own shorthand system. Textbooks are read to her by volunteers. On her trips about the city and university she is guided by a Girl Scout.

## News of Clubwomen

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.—The February meeting of Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held on Monday, February 3, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Twamley, 2837 Cedar Hill Road. Visitors will be welcome.

St. Matthias Social—The St. Matthias Parish Guild will hold a parish social on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided, and it is hoped all members of the congregation will attend.

Oaklands Card Party—The Oaklands P.T.A. will hold a \$50 card game in the school auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Good scrip prizes and refreshments will be provided.

Lodge Social—The monthly social affair of the L.O.A., L.O.B.A. and L.T.B.A. lodges will be held on Monday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock in the form of a concert and dance. The committee hopes to see a good turnout.

Graduate Nurses—The annual meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will be held at the nurses' home, St. Joseph's Hospital, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected and reports presented. Members are reminded that annual fees are due.

Sanicthon Bee—Mrs. J. W. Stewart of Sanicthon will entertain members of the Baptist Memorial Mission Circle at a quilting bee on Tuesday next. Members are requested to come early. A short programme will be given and an enjoyable afternoon is anticipated.

W.A. Church Parade—All members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Britannia branch Canadian Legion intending to attend the church parade at the Metropolitan Church to-morrow morning are asked to meet at the headquarters, 715 View Street, at 10.15 o'clock.

## Was Model For Cockney 'Char'

Original of Geo. Belcher's Famous Sketches Dies; Laughed at Her Own Funny Face

London, Feb. 1.—The woman who made the world laugh at her—and was able to laugh at herself—died at 82. Actually, she was cockney-born and never-failing friend to the family of E. Whitney Smith, at Kilburn. Sarah Dover had that gift. She knew she was funny and gloried in it. Actually, she was cockney-born and never-failing friend to the family of E. Whitney Smith, at Kilburn. Sarah Dover had that gift. She knew she was funny and gloried in it. Actually, she was cockney-born and never-failing friend to the family of E. Whitney Smith, at Kilburn.

"One morning," the sculptor said the day she died, "I saw her dusting a piece of furniture. She was so small and the furniture so big that I immediately had the inspiration for my bust, 'The Optimist'."

That was the beginning of Sarah Dover as one of the women who made the whole world laugh. One night George Belcher saw her at the studio. He was the chairman of his drama, and for five years she sat for him every week.

Sarah was secretly delighted with her new fame. Each new sketch she would show with pride to her cronies—but to her employers and the visitors to the studio she would simulate an indifference almost akin to distaste.

## What Price Your Child's Life?



Take Nobody's Advice Except Your Family Doctor's on Which Remedies are MEDICALLY APPROVED for Children

BUY "bargain" clothes, shoes, playthings for your child if you wish. But before you bring unknown, bargain close-outs in drugs for your child to take—ask your doctor.

Any doctor, any child authority will tell you this. Tell you to know all there is to know about any medicine your child takes internally.

Do this about any drugs you buy for your child. And do it, too, for your sake as well as ours, about the frequently used "milk of magnesia" given children.

Ask Him About "Phillips" Ask particularly about "Phillips" Milk of Magnesia. He will tell you, we know, that for over 60 years doctors have endorsed it as SAFE for your child. One of the finest that men of science know. The kind of remedy you feel secure in giving to your child.

Now Also In Tablet Form  
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is now made in two forms. Liquid and tablet.

Each tablet contains the exact equivalent of a teaspoon of the liquid form, tastes like peppermint and they are easy to get children to take.

A big box costs only 45¢ at drug stores. But—see that the words "GENUINE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" are printed on any box or bottle you accept.

### Safety For You and Yours



You can assist others by refusing to accept a substitute for the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of your own children—and in the interest of the public in general.

## PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

## SOCIETY HOLDS "BURNS NIGHT"

Delightful Programme For St. Andrew's and Caledonian Gathering

A delightful programme of Scottish music and entertainment, including many compositions of "The Scottish Bard," was presented yesterday evening at the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society annual Burns night gathering in the A.O.F. Hall.

About 200 members attended, and the programme was presided over by J. O. Sparks, James B. Marks, president, proposed the toast to "The Raglan" at the supper.

The programme included: "James Cottle, a bagpipe selection," "The Leg Rag," "Bring Tae Me a Pint o' Wine," sung by Robert Morrison; "A Ring o' Sunshine" and "Wee Willie," sung by Miss Marian Mitchell; two vocal duets, "O Gin I Were a Baron's Heir" and "Ye Banks and Braes," by Mr. and Mrs. J. Porteous; "March of the Cameron Men," sung by Maurice Thomas; "Scotch Airs," violin medleys by Bert Cartwright; "Road to Lismore" and another selection sung by Mrs. V. Macmillan; "Star of Bobby Burns" and "For a That," sung by J. Porteous; Highland fling and sword dance, by Miss Betty Cameron; "Mary o' Argyle" and "Lassie o' Mine," sung by Harry S. Hay; two humorous readings, by James Walker; "O Whistle and I'll Come To Ye, My Lad" and "My Love Is But a Lassie Yet," sung by Mrs. Fred Carver; "McGregor's Gathering," sung by James Matheson. The programme closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Miss Jessie Smith and Mrs. David Fry were accompanists.

## "Fighting Duchess" Dies in London

London, Feb. 1.—The widow of the fifteenth Duke of Somerset died last night at the age of eighty-five.

Once a well-known society hostess, she was a personal friend of the Queen Mother. She was known as "the fighting Duchess" and was once described as "a truculent Tory of the old school at its oldest."

Before her marriage in 1867, she was Susan Margaret MacKinnon.

## SKINNY! RUNDOWN! NERVOUS!

New Sea Plant IODINE Strengthens Blood and Glands—Adds Lbs. Quick!

Thousands of skinny, worn-out, run-down, nervous, sick and ailing people are unable to realize the principle of a truly healthy body. Iodine is very important in stimulating the glands. When these glands, particularly the thyroid, are weak, the body is unable to control weight and strength building, lack natural iodine (do not confuse this with ordinary chemical iodine which contains no iodine). Hence the glands, which produce the juices that enable you to get good out of fats and starches and the weight building foods. With proper assimilation of nourishment you build rugged strength, increase nerve force, banish fatigue and add weight.

Try Kelpamalt for a single week and notice the difference. See flitting extra pounds of "starve-thin flesh" appear in the places where you used to be thin. You feel better and you gain strength and weight the first week the trial is made. Kelpamalt costs but a few cents a day to use. Get it to-day at any good drug store.

Kelpamalt Tablets

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

## GYROSCOPE IS ADDRESS TOPIC

F. W. Izard Speaks to Brentwood College Pupils; Shows Working Models

An interesting lecture was delivered at Brentwood College on Wednesday evening by F. W. Izard of Yarrow, Limited on "The Gyroscope and Some of Its Applications."

Mr. Izard demonstrated the main principles of the gyroscope by means of a working model and showed, by slides and diagram, how it had been applied in nautical science. The three chief applications on which he enlarged were gyroscopic stabilizers, to eliminate rolling in ships and sea sickness in their passengers; the gyroscope compass with its great advantages over the magnetic compass; and the gyro-compass, by means of which ships and airplanes can be steered automatically on a given course with the minimum of error.

A working model of the gyroscopic machinery in a torpedo was also demonstrated, accompanied by some remarks on the latest improvements in torpedo design. Especially interesting was the device which comes into action after the torpedo has run a certain distance and causes it to start zig-zagging, thus making it extremely difficult to avoid.

## Military Activities

### FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending February 8—Orderly officer, Second Lieut. C. D. Jarvis; next for duty, Second Lieut. R. B. Buller; orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. J. Smith; next for duty, Sgt. A. N. D. Hickman; orderly bombardier, L. Bdr. A. A. Priest; next for duty, L. Bdr. F. G. Smith.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, February 4, under respective battery commanders. Fall in at 19.55 hrs. Dress, drill order.

The regular monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the mess on Thursday, February 13, at 20.15 hrs. Dress, blue. All members of the mess are asked to be present as business of importance will be brought forward.

A brigade swimming club is being formed and all interested are requested to report to the swimming tank on Friday evening at 21.30 hrs.

### THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Regimental Sergeant-Major J. R. Green, W.O.I., is transferred from First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, at date, to regimental headquarters.

For information, the following staff is now on the strength of headquarters: Major W. G. C. Holland, adjutant; Capt. R. Thistle, orderly officer; W.O.I. J. R. Green, R.S.M.

### FIRST BATTALION (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending February 8 are as follows: Orderly officer, Second Lieut. F. P. Beckett; next for duty, Second Lieut. K. S. Crabtree; orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. W. L. Caldwell; next for duty, Sgt. R. C. Hall; orderly corporal, Cpl. A. Knowles; next for duty, L. Cpl. M. Waldron; orderly bugler, Bgr. M. I. Magge; next for duty, Bgr. J. C. Waldron; orderly drummer, Dmr. G. Gibson; next for duty, Dmr. J. C. McMillan.

Parade—All ranks will parade in company rooms at 19.55 hrs. Monday, February 3, Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20.00 hrs. 20.00 hrs. to 20.10 hrs.—Roll call and inspection, with the exception of "A" Company, 20.10 hrs. to 20.55 hrs.—"A" Company (20.00 hrs. to 21.00 hrs.), and table competition, "B" and "C" Companies, musketry, under battalion arrangements, 21.00 hrs. to 21.40 hrs.—"B" Company, and table competition, "A" and "C" Companies, Lewis gun instruction, under company arrangements; "O" Company, Victoria gun instruction, under company arrangements, 21.00 hrs. to 21.40 hrs.—All buglers will parade for squad drill, under Sgt. Drysdale, and examination by the R.S.M., 21.40 hrs.—The battalion will fall in for dismissal, with the exception of "B" Company.

Sand table competition judges—The following officers will act as judges: Major H. M. McGivern, Capt. R. Van der Vliet and Lieut. W. H. Parker.

Thursday, February 6—20.10 hrs.

### To End Annoying Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy! Here is the well known old recipe which thousands of housewives have found to be a dependable means of breaking up winter coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs very little, but it does give quick relief. From any drugist, get a 2½ ounce bottle of sugar, and mix this with a few moments' time. No cooking needed—it's easy. Thus you make 16 ounces of a very efficient remedy and you get four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils and children love its taste. This home mixture soothes the irritated throat, loosens the phlegm and eases the soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Place in a compound containing Norway Pine in a concentrated form, a well known and reliable soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if it does not please you in every way.

## PIONEER DAYS ARE RECALLED

Sanctified Residents Tell B.C. Historical Association of Early Days

Pioneer days in Saanich when the roads were little better than mud trails, when there was only one plane in the district and it was hauled to dances and entertainments miles away, where there was no modern farming machinery and the people "worked hard, but were happy and contented," were recalled by members of the North and South Saanich Pioneers' Society when they were the guests of the B.C. Historical Association in the Provincial Library yesterday evening.

Several members of the Saanich Society read brief papers on the activities of their fathers and mothers when they first went to Saanich. These papers were later turned over to the Archives for future reference. By means of motion pictures the large meeting was taken on a brief tour through old-time Victoria and to Dunsmuir, Nanaimo and the Fraser River. The evening was a most enjoyable one and much of value of pioneer days was learned.

The first half of the programme was in charge of W. D. Mitchell of the Saanich Society. He briefly told of the aims and objects of the Society and Secretary Nimmo traced its activities from the time it was first formed in 1870. Little was known of its early activities, however, as many of the old records were destroyed. In 1923 the society was re-born and it grew in membership until today it is in a flourishing condition, the speaker said.

In the near future the society hopes to hold its log cabin meeting house on the East Saanich Road to old Spots' log cabin house.

### THE TURGOUSES

Fred Turgoose, member of one of the earliest families of the district, said his father was born in England and first went to Illinois and then California in a covered wagon. He then came up to Victoria and later went to the Cariboo in 1862. He spent two years there and then returned to England. From there he went back to Illinois, was married and on the day in 1865 that the late King George was born he and his wife moved to their new farm in Saanich.

### HAGAN FAMILY

Councillor L. C. Hagan's parents were born in Ireland. His father went to the Cariboo when he was nineteen years of age and settled in the eastern states. He saw many of the Civil War movements, and then went to California via the Isthmus of Panama and then came to Victoria, first working on the road in the Cedar Hill district. In 1872 his parents went to their farm in Saanich.

### THE MACDONALDS

Alex MacDonald, M.P.P. told of his family's arrival in Saanich. His parents were born in Scotland and in 1873 first went to Saanich and bought the farm of John "Dutchy" Smith, which included the present "Beathaven" site. The roads then were only trails and Mr. MacDonald told something of the hardships connected with travel. In 1878 a steam grist mill was built on Shoal Harbor, the speaker recalled, and from it started the present B. and E. Milling Company.

### THE BUTLER FAMILY

W. S. Butler recalled how his mother had the only piano in the district in the pioneer days. That piano was used all over the neighborhood for a dance or concert a team would go to his home and off would go the party for the night's entertainment. His mother, he recalled, was the first lady school teacher in Saanich.

### THE MICHELLS

The father of Mr. Michell was born in Wales and in 1846 first came to America, settling in Baltimore. In the old days the senior Michell operated the What Cheer House on Yates Street, on the site of the present Dominion Hotel. His mother, said because of her many charitable deeds known as "The Lady of the Valley." Mr. Michell said the pioneers had no powder with which to blast, no pumps for their water, but they worked hard, were happy and contented.

### MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

The communion of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street below Government, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, when the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will conduct the service and give the address on "The Purpose of His Word in Suffering Up the Jews to Lead Them Back to Their Own Land." Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2.30 o'clock; prayer service on Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock; Bible school on Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

### ARMY MEETINGS IN ESQUIMALT

Meetings will be held in the Salvation Army Esquimalt Hall (corner of Constance and Esquimalt, upstairs) to-morrow at 11 o'clock and 7.30 o'clock, and Sunday school at 2.30 o'clock.

### DEPUTY BANDMASTER MARTIN

will be in charge of the morning service, and Lieut. Patrick will speak. Sgt. Major Eccles will speak in the evening.

On Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock the first of a series of special meetings to be held for the girls of the Esquimalt and Victoria West districts will be held. The regular public week-night meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock. The members of the home league extend a hearty invitation to all women of the district to attend the meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the officers' quarters, adjoining the hall.

### BRITISH-ISRAEL

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated.

### Monday—Marigold branch, speaker, Mrs. Baker; Middleton Guild, Campbell Building.

Tuesday—Victoria and District Association, Pioneers' Hall, Corner of Yates Street, speaker, N. Y. Cross, "British-Israel and Current Events"; Sooke branch, Sooke.

### Thursday—Minnie Eason Bible class, 1016 Southgate Street, leader, Mrs. Johnson, 2.45 p.m.

Friday—Mt. Tolmie branch, home of Mrs. Adamson, opposite St. Aidan's Hall.

### Radio broadcasts—CJOR, Sunday, 5.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 6.30 p.m., and over CFMT, Tuesday, 7.15 p.m.

## "HOW WE COME BY THE TRUTH"

First United Pastor and Assistant Will Take Services

The morning service in First United Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "How We Come By the Truth." The evening service will be in charge of Rev. E. W. Horton, whose subject is "The Lovers and Fishes." The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at the close of the morning service, and there will be special music both morning and evening.

Music for the day includes: Morning, solo, "The Holy City" (Adams); James Petrie; anthem, "I Am Alpha" (Stainer); evening, anthem, "Book of Ages" (Dudley Buck), soloist, Mrs. W. Wright; anthem, "Lead Kindly Light" (Hugh Evans), soloist, Mrs. T. R. Bowden.

Music for the day includes: Morning, solo, "The Holy City" (Adams); James Petrie; anthem, "I Am Alpha" (Stainer); evening, anthem, "Book of Ages" (Dudley Buck), soloist, Mrs. W. Wright; anthem, "Lead Kindly Light" (Hugh Evans), soloist, Mrs. T. R. Bowden.

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## Lumbago LAME BACK

For 3 years my back was so stiff and sore I had to hold it with my hand. I was bent over like an old man, with the sharp knife-like pain. When I had taken one of these 50¢ boxes of T.R.C.'s the lumbago had left. A few more boxes cured me for good. —Mr. J. H. Bass, 1055 Dufferin St., Toronto.

T.R.C.'s quickly and safely end all Rheumatic pains (including hip pain), Neuralgia, Painful Nerveitis, etc. Double strength, 50¢ boxes for Rheumatism, Sciatica and all other Rheumatic pains.

TEMPLETON'S T-R-C'S FOR ALL RHEUMATIC PAINS

"CONSTITUTION AND NEW KING"

E. E. Richards British-Israel Federation Speaker Monday

"The British Constitution and the New King" will form the subject of an address to be given by E. E. Richards on Monday, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

The historic development of the British Constitution, and the part played by the King, Lords and Commons in the upbuilding of the present political structure of the kingdom and empire will be dealt with by the speaker. The address is being given as a preparation for a further deliverance on "The Accession of Edward VIII—the Valiant and the New Future," which will be given in the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, February 5, at 8 o'clock.

TO GIVE STUDY ON SPEED MANIA

At the Johnson meetings being held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, the subject to-morrow evening will be "What the Bible Says About Present-day World Conditions," including such things as the failure of the nations to reach terms for disarmament, the prospect of an armament race, approaching the "Armageddon" of the Apocalypse, the mental attitude of the unemployed toward religion and government.

Study will also be given to the conditions in nature such as the growth frequency of major earthquakes in new places, the terrible storms, etc. The study will also include the modern speed mania, and whether these and many other things of like nature will decrease or increase.

An orchestra and chorus will take part in the song service at 7.30 o'clock.

"Looking Forward With Edward VIII"

"The Hidden Life" will be the theme of the morning sermon by Rev. C. G. MacKenzie in Centennial United Church, George Road, to-morrow at 11 o'clock. The choir will render the anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes unto the Hills" (Clarke Whitfield), with duet by Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. Maud Trevor; and a selected solo will be given by James Matheson.

Sunday school will meet, under the direction of Gordon Dickson, at 2.30 o'clock.

In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Mr. MacKenzie will preach on "The Young King Makes a Start" or "Looking Forward With Edward VIII." Joseph Almond will be the soloist, and the choir's contribution will be an anthem, "Heaven Unto Me" (Sullivan).

"BEGINNING AT THE WRONG END"

The sermon subject at Victoria West United Church, corner Raynor and Fullerton Avenues, to-morrow morning will be "Beginning at the Wrong End of Religion." Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and deliver the message, "What Shall I Do With My Sins?" The special music will include a quartette, "Holy Father Cheer Our Way" (Cooper), by Miss Connie Barlow, Mrs. Percy C. Richards, L. A. Abbott and J. C. Warren, and an anthem, "Come, O Thou Traveler" (Noble), by the choir.

"DEATH, THE END?" ADDRESS TOPIC

"Death—Is It the End?" will be the theme of a short address to be delivered by William Reid to-morrow at 7.30 o'clock, at the Spiritual Science Temple, in the Central Auditorium, 1406 Douglas Street. Messages from flowers will be given by Mrs. McDermott.

Ten will be served Tuesday from 2.30 to 3 o'clock, Mrs. Younsen reading, and at 8 o'clock Mrs. McDermott reading. Healing circle, Friday, at 8 o'clock.

REV. J. M. NIVEN KNOX PREACHER

Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach at both services to-morrow at Knox Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Sidney Sheridan, soprano, will be the guest soloist at the morning service. The anthem, "Enter Not Into Judgment" (Goss) will be sung by the choir.

In the evening, Mrs. George Erikson will sing "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblen). The choir will render Mark's "Lord, Now Lettest Thou Thy Servant."

WILL RECEIVE NEW MEMBERS

The Lord's Supper and reception of new members will follow the morning worship at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak from Psalm 147: 2, "O thou that hearest prayer, unto thee shall all flesh come." The choir will render "Be Ye Like Unto" (Roberts), and Mrs. R. M. McIntosh will be the soloist.

Singing of favorite hymns will precede the evening service. Mr.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

"The Bay's" February HOME FURNISHINGS

★★★★★ 5 STAR VALUES

English High Grade Wool Blankets

They're as soft and cosy as can be! All white with colored borders of rose, blue or green. Plain whipped ends. Three-quarter and double-sized. Slightly mill soiled, such as oil stains or dust.

In an ordinary way these Blankets would sell for half as much again! Each

2.98

SMALL-PATTERNED PRINTS

Dainty chintzes in small, effective patterns for bedroom draperies, smocks and many other uses. Soft cream or ivory grounds... beautiful color combinations. Special, yard

29c

COCOA DOOR MATS

Strongly made and sensationally priced for quick clearance. Size 14x24 inches. Special, each

49c

Read YOUR 6-PAGE Broadside

It is filled with VALUES UPON VALUES for the home—that have a 5-star Merit Buy and Save NOW!

IF YOU WISH TO BUY ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

... you will find that no Store is more willing or more ready to meet your individual requirements in financing your furniture purchases than "The Bay." We invite you to consult us about Deferred Payments. A small outlay of cash and 12 months in which to pay balance.

Exceptionally Fine Value in New Coats

TWEEDS are going to be more popular than ever! Casual with the carefree air you like... nicely tailored with the mannish air you demand. A great selection in nubby, ruff and Harris tweeds—shepherd plaids and bold checks, swaggers, fish tail and belted models.

Priced at 14.75 With Fur Collars \$35 to 39.50

MONDAY DRUG SPECIALS

Bay's Aspirin Tablets, 24 39¢  
Culicida Soap, box of 3 21¢  
Zonite Antiseptic, large 69¢  
Kruschen Salts 69¢  
H.B.C. Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz. for 39¢  
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Creams 69¢ size 49¢

Koles, household size, 48¢ 83c

Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, 16-oz. 49¢  
Old Dutch Toilet Tissue, 2 rolls for 21¢  
Fellow's Syrup, large 21¢  
Fitch's Shampoo, special with brush 69¢  
Fopulent Antiseptic Solution, 23¢ and 47¢  
Magnesia Tooth Paste, 2 tubes for 29¢

H. A. STEIN OPTOMETRIST Optical Department

ANNOUNCING SALE AND DEMONSTRATION OF AYLMER QUALITY CANNED FOODS

The Aylmer Dietician will be at "The Bay" all next week, and we invite you to consult her on all your culinary problems. She can give you many hints on the feeding of infants and children.

SHANTYMEN AT GORDON HEAD

The residents of Gordon Head and district are invited to a bright service in the hall at 7.30 o'clock to-morrow. Pictures of the work of the Shantymen's Christian Association will be shown, also of a mission tour along the west coast of Vancouver Island. Popular hymns and choruses will be a feature of the service. Mr. Wilderpin will be the soloist.

## Aberdeen Bolsters Lead In Scottish Football League Race

### Dons Turn Back Third Lanark As Celtic Defeated

Latter Fall Before Hearts 1 to 0; Glasgow Rangers in Scoreless Tie

#### SUNDERLAND IS HELD TO DRAW

Glasgow, Feb. 1.—Aberdeen made ground in the Scottish Football League to-day for the first time in several weeks. The Dons emerged victorious 2 to 0 over Third Lanark, while Celtic, runner-up, was beaten 1 to 0 by Hearts at Tynecastle Park. Rangers and Motherwell played a scoreless draw at Ibrox. With forty-seven points Aberdeen now has a three-point lead over Celtic and Rangers, tied with forty-four. The Dons, however, have played two more games than their Glasgow rivals. League games between Kilmarnock and Hibernians and St. Johnstone and Airdrieonians were postponed to allow Hibernians and Airdrieonians to play first round Scottish Cup matches unplayed last week. Hearts gained a point on Motherwell by its victory over Celtic but the 5 to 2 reverse inflicted on Partick Thistle by Albion Rovers was unexpected. In the second division Falkirk swamped Cowdenbeath 7 to 2, gaining a couple of points on the idle St. Mirren outfit.

London, Feb. 1.—Aston Villa's fine 8 to 1 victory at Derby and Sunderland's 3 to 3 draw at Chelsea at Eker Park allowed Huddersfield Town to slip up to second place in the English Football League to-day. Winning 2 to 1 against Bolton Wanderers, Huddersfield is now five points behind the league-leading Sunderland squad and one ahead of Derby. Everton won 5 to 2 from Middlesbrough. Sheffield Wednesday scored the only goal of the game at Preston and Brentford blanked Wolverhampton Wanderers by five goals. In the second division Charlton Athletic, top plate team, was held to a 1 to 1 draw by Plymouth Argyle. The Londoners retain a two-point lead over Leicester City. Third division play was featured by Chester's 12 to 0 victory over York City. Tranmere remained on top with a 4 to 2 decision over Mansfield Town. Coventry City and Luton Town are still bracketed for the leadership of the southern section, the former administering a 6 to 1 setback to Queen's Park Rangers. Luton got a 2 to 1 verdict from Reading. Results follow:

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**  
Aberdeen 2, Third Lanark 0.  
Albion Rovers 5, Partick Thistle 2.  
Clyde 4, Dundermiller 2.  
Hamilton Academicals 4, Ayr United 2.  
Hearts 1, Celtic 0.  
Kilmarnock - Hibernians (unplayed).  
Queen's Park 0, Arbroath 0.  
Queen of Scots 3, Dundee 4.  
Rangers 0, Motherwell 0.  
St. Johnstone-Airdrieonians (unplayed).

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Cowdenbeath 2, Falkirk 7.  
Dumbarton - St. Bernards (unplayed).  
Dundee United 4, Alloa 0.  
East Stirling 4, East Fife 2.  
Edinburgh City 2, Leith Athletic 3.  
King's Park-St. Mirren (unplayed).  
Montrose 1, Forfar Athletic 2.  
Morton-Stenhousemuir (unplayed).  
Raith Rovers 2, Brechin City 2.

**SCOTTISH CUP**  
Bo'ness 1, Airdrieonians 3.  
Elgin City 2, Chirnside United 2.  
Glasgow 5, Stranraer 3.  
King's Park 6, Wick Academy 1.  
Morton 11, Blairgowrie 1.  
Ross County 2, St. Bernard's 5.  
Vale of Aulde 1, Hibernians 3.

**FIRST ROUND REPLAYS**  
Dalbeattie Star 1, Peebles Rovers 0.  
Dumbarton 4, Burntisland 2.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**  
Aston 1, Stoke City 0.  
Birmingham 4, Blackburn Rovers 2.  
Bolton Wanderers 1, Huddersfield Town 2.

Brentford 5, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.  
Derby County 1, Aston Villa 3.  
Everton 5, Middlesbrough 2.  
Leeds United 1, Grimsby Town 2.  
Portsmouth 1, Manchester City 2.  
Preston North End 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1.  
Sunderland 3, Chelsea 3.  
(Turn to Page 14, Col. 3)

### Sonny Buxton Knocked Out

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 1.—Tiger Jack Fox, 178, Spokane, Wash., won a technical knockout over Sonny Buxton, 175, Victoria, B.C., in the third round here yesterday evening.

### "WEE WILLIE" MEETS KRUSE

Leading Heavyweight Wrestlers Battle To-night at Tili-cum Gym

"Wee Willie" Davis, 266-pound wrestler from Norfolk, Va., who stands six feet seven, and Bob Kruse, Oregon grappler, are billed this evening on the main event on Promotor Fred Richardson's wrestling card at the Tili-cum gym. The opening bout will be at 8.45 o'clock.

Babe Smalinski, Poland, who scored a victory over Tiger Joe Marsh in his last appearance here, will tackle Glen Stone, shifty grappler from Olympia, Washington. They will fight in the five eight-minute semi-wind-up attraction.

The special bout will bring together George Hardy, formerly of Toronto, and George Lowe, known in local wrestling circles as the "Chinese Flash."

Plenty of action and excitement should be seen in all three bouts, as those taking part have good records of success.

### CALGARY IN ICE VICTORY

Defeats Edmonton Eskimos 2 to 1 to End Seven-game Winning Streak

Calgary, Feb. 1.—Although Calgary Tigers are cellar dwellers in the Northwest Hockey League, only four points separate them from Vancouver and Portland who are tied at the top of the heap. Tigers ran in two goals in the last three minutes of their game with Edmonton yesterday evening to end the Eskimos' winning streak at seven and by their 2 to 1 victory foil Edmonton's hopes of taking over the league lead. Eskis are tied with Seattle in third place, only a point back of the leaders.

Gordon McFarlane and Dutch Gainer, veteran Tiger, bagged the two goals while Edmonton was short-handed. Tony Savage made the play for McFarlane while Gainer's counter was a solo effort.

Art Gagne, former major leaguer making a great comeback with the Eskimos, notched his team's lone counter in the second period while a teammate, Art Townsend, was in the cooler Gagne took a pass from Louis Holmes for the score. Teams follow:

**EDMONTON**—McCueker; Townsend, Pridham; Holmes; Gagne, Dyck, Suby Rimstad, Whittles, Martin, Carriere.  
**CALGARY**—Timmins; McFarlane, Gilmour; Harnott, Lespi, Chris Sorenson, Sube-Gainer, Adams, Savage, Ward.  
**Referee**—Earl Overand

**SUMMARY**  
First period—No scoring.  
Penalty—McFarlane.  
Second period—1, Edmonton, Gagne (Holmes) 14:21.  
Penalty—Townsend.  
Third period—2, Calgary, McFarlane (Savage), 17:45; 3, Calgary, Gainer, 19:02.  
Penalties—Townsend (8), Holmes, Savage, Pridham.

### HUSKIES DEFEAT U.B.C. ICE TEAM

Seattle, Feb. 1.—The University of Washington hockey team yesterday evening successfully defended its northwest collegiate title by whipping the University of British Columbia, 8 to 3.

### HOYLE-BROWN IN CAGE WIN

Down West Saanich 42 to 37 in First Game of Play of Senior B Play-offs

Playing their smartest ball of the season, a hard working Hoyle-Brown quintette downed the opposing West Saanich Mercantiles 42 to 37 yesterday evening in the first game of a two-game total-point play-off series for the men's senior B basketball championship at the High School gym.

Kingham-Gillespie, up-coming intermediate A squad, defeated the Chinese Students 46 to 24 in the second game of their play-off series and won the round 78 to 46. In the opening fixture the Panitorium girls snowed under Cardinals 21 to 12. Securing a 26 to 20 lead at half time, and holding their lead in the final twenty minutes, Hoyle-Brown managed to defeat the league leading suburban squad, after having lost three players on personals while West Saanich dropped one.

**MANY FOULS CALLED**  
Both teams played a strong defensive game, and as a result the referees were continually halting play for fouls. Thirty-eight personals were called.

Finishing the game with three players on the floor after having lost three players in the initial canto and one on the last half, Chinese students were practically powerless before the onslaught of the opposing coal merchants. Kingham-Gillespie led 16 to 11 at the interval, and then went on a scoring spree against their weakened opponents in the final session. Panitorium had no trouble with the Cardinals, and were leading 18 to 6 at the interval. Continuing to press in the second half they registered thirteen points to their opponents six.

Macmurchie and Stipe refereed. The teams and scores follow:  
Cardinals—V. Hannan (3), D. O'Connor (2), I. Miliken (3), B. Crosby (2), V. Hall (1), M. Wells (2), J. Trotter (1). Total 12.  
Panitorium—E. Peden (6), L. Spackman (2), E. Trotter (1), R. Bethel (5), G. Taylor, K. Miles (8), M. Purdy, M. Peden (6). Total 31.

Chinese Students—W. Lowe (2), Chan (5), G. Lowe (12), Fong, W. Lee (2), C. Nipp (1), L. Quon (2). Total 24.

Kingham-Gillespie—Allen, Barber (13), Johnston, Berry (8), Dale (6), Phillips (2), Turner (20), O'Connell, Anderson. Total 46.

West Saanich—Charles Sluggert (8), Michell (10), Young (4), Clarence Sluggert (4), E. Butler, Larson (5), Claude Sluggert (8), W. Butler (2). Total 37.

Hoyle-Brown—Fleming, Robertson (12), Caddell (2), Campbell (10), Preston (2), Walker (8), Tubman, Vout (1), Price and Levy (5). Total 42.

### WALES TAKES RUGBY MATCH

Defeats Scotland 13 to 3 in International Fixture at Edinburgh

Edinburgh, Feb. 1.—Fifty thousand spectators at Murrayfield saw Wales triumph 13 to 3 over Scotland to-day in an international rugby match played in dismal, foggy weather. Early rain made the ground soggy.

H. Lind, London Scotland, had been chosen to play on Scotland's three-quarter line, but he was injured a few days ago and his place was taken by R. Murray, Glasgow University. Wales made a promising start, but a three-quarter movement was checked. After fifteen minutes C. W. Jones gained possession from a scrum and from his pass Wooler opened the scoring for Wales. Jenkins failed to convert.

The Welsh pack made ground by kicking and close following up, and Davey, evading Marshall, went over for the principally second try, which Jenkins converted.

**SECOND HALF**  
Soon after the resumption Dick gathered the ball from a lineout and cross-kicked when tackled by Jenkins. Murray grabbed the ball and went over for Scotland's first points, but failed to convert.

Wales proved speedier than the Scots, however, and soon assumed the aggressive. Jones particularly harassing the opposing defence.

In a final rally Wales gained the Scottish "twenty-five," and Jones scored his side's third try, Jenkins adding the extra points.

### STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



Leopold, called "the Angel," son of Emperor Ferdinand of Portugal, believed that by denying himself pleasures in life he was sure to gain merit in heaven. Strange as it seems, he planted many flowers with perfumed blossoms, but when they bloomed he would never go near enough to smell their fragrance.

The knight of old, wearing a suit of armor, struggled into battle with a load of about seventy pounds of iron and steel. Strange as it seems,

### The Sports Mirror

By L. M. S.

**NEW YORK RANGERS** have at last decided to open the purse strings in an effort to secure hockey players. Their reported offer yesterday of \$35,000 for Harvey Jackson, brilliant wing player of the Toronto Maple Leafs, is the first big money the rich Gotham club has offered to put out since the team was organized ten years ago. The Rangers have been plenty fortunate in regard to players and the club has cost them little money outside of the original cost when the Blueshirts secured a franchise in the National Hockey League. Every season the boys under the management of Lester Patrick have packed them in at Madison Square Garden, so it won't hurt the New York management to put out for the first time.

Progress of the Rangers for the remainder of the season will be interesting to watch. The big line is broken up for keeps and the defence has been shuffled around with big Earl Seibert, Vernon Ayres and Harold Starm have gone. Lester is face to face with the greatest coaching problem of his career. His task is to keep the club from missing the play-offs for the first time since they were organized. From the present outlook it looks like he has a mighty tough job on his hands. The Detroit, Chicago and Boston clubs are waiting along at a great clip and are going to be plenty tough to keep out of the final play-downs.

Hockey is also greatly interested in just how Howie Morens will fit in with the Rangers. He certainly made good in his first appearance with his new bosses, contributing a goal and an assist. When Morens was with the Canadiens, the club with whom he reached his greatest heights, he took a lot of handling. Leo Dandurand and Cecil Hart always kept him keyed up by patting him on the back, even to those times when he was in a slump. Morens was never considered moody, but he had been brought up on success, and could not understand adversity.

It was back in 1929 that the Montreal crowd, which had idolized Howie as a hockey player before or after was thought of, tossed the first boos in his direction. He was slow getting into his stride that year. The turning around of his public almost broke Howie's heart. It was the first time in his career he had ever taken the rap. It took some soothing talk by Dan and to get Morens back in stride. In all his career with the Flying Frenchmen he never had more than a bantering word of disagreement with any of the club officials. Morens should have a lot more good hockey in his system, but he seems unable to produce with consistency, though occasionally he shows a lot of his old speed and ability.

James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion, is a mighty lucky chap in one sense of the word. Every man who goes down before Shuffling Joe Louis is building up a bigger bank account for the fellow who trudged out of the swamps and reached the top. He has the world title and unless something unexpected happens, Louis is the fellow who will climb through the ropes some time next summer and lift it from the Braddock boy. "We sure hope nothing happens to Louis," said dapper Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, recently. "He's our bank messenger. He's the chap who will bring us the coin." Remembering the day when, between them, they didn't have one coin to chink against another, this must be sweet music to their ears. Or

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 2)

### Smythe Turns Down Offer For Jackson

#### Endorse Norman As Swim Coach

Vancouver, Feb. 1.—Percy Norman, well-known Vancouver swim trainer, has been officially endorsed by the British Columbia section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association as their selection for a Canadian Olympic swimming coach. It was announced yesterday.

### U.S. SKATER IN FINE WIN

Delbert Lamb Equals World Record to Take 500-metre Title at Davos

Davos, Switzerland, Feb. 1.—Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee, scored a sensational victory in the 500 metres race, first event of the world speed skating championship to-day.

Lamb equalled the listed world record of 42.6 seconds set by Clas Thunberg, Finland, in 1931 as he dashed home winner over a crack international field.

Second place went to Hans Engnestangen, Norway, in 42.9 seconds, while another Norwegian, George Krog, was third in 43.1 seconds.

All told, the championships drew forty-one competitors from twelve nations. Ice and weather conditions were favorable, but only a small crowd turned out for the opening day's competition. Although Lamb's time equalled the listed world record, it was two-tenths of a second slower than the 42.4 seconds performance Potts turned in during a recent international meet at Oslo.

### M'LARNIN IS OFFERED BOUT

Madison Square Garden Wants Jimmy to Fight Tony Canzoneri

New York, Feb. 1.—Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden's boxing promoter, said yesterday he is trying to lure Jimmy McLarnin from retirement to meet Tony Canzoneri in a ten or fifteen-round fight in the Garden this winter.

Some quarters say the Vancouver battler hung up the gloves for keeps last January 1, but Johnston has opened negotiations with McLarnin's manager, Pop Foster. "I wired Foster," said Johnston, "and he immediately responded by asking how much was in it for Jimmy. That's as far as it has gone." The Garden promoter is also known to be interested in engaging Welterweight Champion Barry Rose to meet Canzoneri for a bout, with the Chicagoan's title at stake. Rose's managers have demanded 40 per cent of the gate or a flat guarantee of \$40,000.

"That's out of the question," roared Johnston.

### \$7,000 SECURED FOR CRUTCHFIELD

Montreal, Feb. 1.—Professional and amateur hockey players, men who were famous across the continent years ago and top notch players of yesterday, gave a spectacular show here yesterday evening in aid of Nelson Crutchfield, centre star of Montreal Canadiens, who suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident last September.

A crowd of 11,000 spectators at the Forum poured money into the Crutchfield fund which, with donations from National Hockey League and amateur clubs, was estimated at \$7,000 by Jules Dugal, Canadiens, secretary of the organizing committee.

#### KRESGES WORKOUT

A workout of Kresges football team will be held to-morrow morning at Central Park at 10.30 o'clock. All players are asked to be on hand.

### Toronto Maple Leafs Owner Refuses \$35,000 From New York Rangers For Left Winger; Leafs Play Chicago Twice; Detroit Meets Canadiens

If Jackson, victim of one of the worst slumps a first rank hockey player ever suffered, has a chance to-night to prove himself worth more than the \$35,000 Cobay Smythe refused for his contract, Most Toronto fans would be satisfied if he looked worth half the high figure the Toronto Maple Leaf manager turned down.

For weeks he has been anything but outstanding. Smythe, however, still has faith he will play back to his top form. Leafs never needed the scoring punch Jackson used to carry in his stick more than they do this week-end.

To-night they meet Chicago Black Hawks, leaders in the National Hockey League's American division at Toronto, and the same teams play again to-morrow night in Chicago.

Leafs are three points down on Montreal Maroons, Canadian section top dogs, and it may be more after the Stanley Cup champion play New York Rangers in Madison Square Garden to-morrow night.

Smythe refused the \$35,000 offer from Lester Patrick, Rangers, yesterday. Last season he set a price of \$100,000 on the left winger and recently he said he would not part with him unless given a new high for hockeyists, which would be more than the \$50,000 he paid Ottawa in cash and players for King Clancy.

#### SCORELESS FOR WEEKS

Jackson, after piling up eight goals and seven assists in early season games, has not scored for weeks. He was a holdout and reported late to get back on top by beating Canadiens in Montreal. The Habitués could go into a tie for second place if they beat Wings and Hawks downed Toronto.

Americans and Boston Bruins, tail-enders in the two divisions, meet at Boston to-morrow night in the week-end's fifth game.

### NET TOURNEY TO VANCOUVER

Mainland City Is Likely Scene of This Year's National Championships

Vancouver, Feb. 1.—Vancouver may be the scene of the Canadian tennis championships tournament this summer and may see teams of outstanding English and American racket-wielders competing with Canadian talent. It was revealed yesterday by F. D. Nicholson, western vice-president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

Nicholson said the national tournament is practically assured for Vancouver, because of the apparent withdrawal of Ottawa, the only other city to bid against Vancouver for the tournament. Final decision will be made at the annual meeting of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association to be held in February.

Nicholson also voiced an opinion that teams of English and American players should be invited to compete and made a strenuous objection to a plan of the C.L.T.A. for Laird Watt and Bobby Murray, brilliant Montrealers, to revisit England this summer.

Contact is being made with eastern and Old Country officials in an attempt to line up a record field for the tournament, tentatively set for August as part of Vancouver's jubilee programme.

### Bob Johnson Wants \$12,000 From A's

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 1.—Slugging Bob Johnson, who trotted around the home run circuit twenty-eight times during 1935, returned his unsigned contract yesterday to Philadelphia Athletics.

The outfielder demanded \$12,000, asserting "I'm worth that much as a ball player, regardless of where the club stands in the league." He said his requested salary was an increase of some \$3,000 over his 1935 figure.

# U.S. Olympic Games Aspirants To Swim Here Next Saturday

## Jack Medica and Washington Club Relay To Compete

Classiest Aquatic Exhibition of Year Listed For Crystal Garden

### VANCOUVER MAY SEND GOOD TEAM

Headed by Jack Medica, regarded by the experts as one of Uncle Sam's main hopes for Olympic honors in the Berlin summer games, a squad of the classiest aquatic performers in the world will invade Victoria for an international meet at the Crystal Garden next Saturday.

Details of the programme for the event, which will feature the world record holding women's relay team, coached by Ray Daughters, mentor at the Washington Athletic Club, were being drawn up by Frank Hyslop, president of the Vancouver Island Swimming League, in Vancouver today.

Not since the last meets, in which Helen Madison flashed world championship form here with a coterie of nationally ranked United States swimmers, has Victoria been offered aquatic calibre of the standard which will be seen in the city next week-end in fine shape.

With the possibility of making the coaching staff of the United States team, Daughters has been bringing Medica and his girls, Olive McKean, Doris Buckley, Mary Lou Petty and Betty Lea to the top of their form, to make impressive showings in the United States try-outs. They should be in first-class condition when they break the water of the Crystal Garden in the events here.

The girls are rated four of the fastest swimmers on the continent, while Medica has long reigned with the top three in freestyle competition in the United States. A few months ago he completed a tour of Japan, where he made an exceptionally good showing against the little brown men, who scored such sensational triumphs in the 1932 Olympic Games.

Daughters has been bringing his protégés to Victoria for several years, and has still to disappoint the local following in the swimming standards he has set up. The meet next Saturday should see performers equal in team strength to any he has brought across from the Sound City. Their appearances should make the event the highlight of the swimming year.

**EXPECT VANCOUVER OVER**  
In addition to the Seattle team, strong opposition may come from Vancouver, where Percy Norman is grooming a smart set of Olympic trials prospects for early competition. It is hoped Phyllis Dewar, British Empire Games champion, will make the trip here to match strokes against Seattle's stars, while supporting her Victoria authorities hope to see Marion Moffat and her coterie.

Full details of the meet will be announced next week as Hyslop completes arrangements for the big event.

## Wants Baer to Battle Haynes

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Robert Gunnis of the fight-promoting firm of Taylor and Gunnis, yesterday offered Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, \$20,000 to fight Leroy Haynes, Los Angeles negro, in Philadelphia during the Democratic National Convention in June.

The offer indicated the proposal to bring the Joe Louis Max Schmeling fight here during the convention had definitely been discarded. Baer has been in retirement since he was knocked out by Louis last fall. Haynes, in his last start, last Monday, knocked out Ford Smith, Missoula, Mont., in two rounds.

**KIMBERLEY WINS**

Nelson, Feb. 1.—Kimberley Dynamieters gave Nelson Maple Leafs a decisive 4 to 1 beating in a West Kootenay Commercial Hockey League fixture here yesterday evening.

**HOW'S YOUR A.R.?**

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

### TO SWIM HERE



JACK MEDICA  
ace freestyle performer of the Washington Athletic Club's team who will compete in next Saturday's gala here.

## NORM BRIGHT IS COMPETING

California Speedster to Run in Wanamaker Mile To-night at New York

New York, Feb. 1.—For Norman Bright, United States two-mile champion, to-night will be a night of "firsts."

On this first night in February he will be the first Californian ever to run in the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose A.A. games. It will be his first attempt at running on boards, and the race will come after his first airplane ride. He flew in from the coast yesterday after a last minute decision to compete.

The odds are against his breezing home first in a field that includes such stars as Glenn Cunningham, Donald Lash, Joe Mangano, Gene Venzke and Archie San Romani, but the Sunnyvale, Cal., English teacher has no qualms about matching his fleetness of foot with any of them. Out of training for several weeks, the coast speedster stepped onto a track last Wednesday and reeled off a mile in 4.22. It was fast enough to convince him he would fare well under the impetus of fast competition, and the roars coming down from the packed Garden pews.

### BILLIARDS

CITY LEAGUE "B" DIVISION			
Tillman A.C.	Island Club		
N. Chumaranes 200	J. Pollock 140		
F. Brown 200	J. Beasley 140		
T. Todd 170	R. Dunsen 112		
H. Brynjolsson 200	R. Dunsen 112		
Total 770	Total 552		
Tillmans won three games.			
INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE "B" DIVISION			
For Pacific Army and Navy			
R. V. Lea 200	W. Hurst 151		
W. Campbell 150	G. Butler 130		
W. Talbot 170	J. Mounin 120		
A. G. Brown 170	J. Mounin 120		
Total 725	Total 565		
Each team won two games.			

## Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 13)

course, Gould has nothing to worry about except the labor of carrying off and counting up the Bradstock end of the championship purse. But James will have the job of getting into the ring and exposing his chin and body to those dynamite fists of the Detroit negro. Not so pleasant a prospect.

If enthusiasm and the ability to assimilate things quickly are any criterion, China will in time become a force to be reckoned with in the football world. The Chinese have taken up association football so seriously in the last ten years that their leading teams, playing against good-class regimental and other foreign sides, now regularly win the two most important championships in the Far East, those of Shanghai and Hongkong. So popular has the sport become that a movement is on foot to import British professional players and coaches in order to improve the standard of the game.

Chinese youngsters playing football in alleys and side streets, more often than not in their bare feet, is a common sight in Shanghai. They are naturally adapted to the game, being quick on their feet and possessing an unusual store of stamina. Their style of play differs little from that of the professionals in England. Robust tactics are avoided as much as possible because of their lack of weight, but the Chinese are adept at the short-passing game and are quite familiar with the "stopper" type of defensive game and the "W" formation in attack. British soccer fans may have a chance of seeing just how good they are, in the amateur game at least, for a team composed of the best talent in Shanghai, Hongkong and Malaya, is being sent to Europe this month to compete in the Olympic Games at Berlin. It is hoped that it will be possible for them to play a number of other exhibition matches.

## Husky Cagers In Win Over Oregon

Eugene, Ore., Feb. 1.—The Washington Huskies continued their unbeaten march toward Pacific Coast basketball honors yesterday evening by defeating the University of Oregon, 42 to 22. The Huskies led at halftime by 25 to 12. It marked the third defeat Washington has handed Oregon this season.

Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 1.—University of California's basketball maintained their fourteen-year-old jinx over Stanford yesterday evening, with a 39 to 35 victory over the Indians in a southern division Pacific Coast conference battle.

## FRED LENHART KNOCKED OUT

Tacoma Heavyweight Put Away in First Round By Young Phil Brubaker

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—Young Phil Brubaker, a one-round knockout over the veteran Fred Lenhart, Tacoma, neatly dispatched, scanned new fistie horizons to-day.

Facing the acid test of his six months' ring career, Brubaker climaxed his skyrocket rise to popularity here yesterday evening with a powerful right-hand smash to Lenhart's jaw, which finished the scheduled ten-round heavyweight bout in one minute and eight seconds.

Brubaker, Diggins, Cal., who gave up studying for the military a year ago, made such short work of the veteran northwesterner the fans were not aware what happened until Referee Toby Irwin tolled off the ten count.

## ABERDEEN BOLSTERS LEAD IN SCOTTISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE RACE

(Continued from Page 13)

West Bromwich Albion 6, Liverpool 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Bradford 1, Notts Forest 4.  
Bury 3, Bradford City 0.  
Carlisle 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.  
Fulham 3, Newcastle United 1.  
Hull City 1, Barnsley 3.  
Leicester City 4, Blackpool 1.  
Manchester United 4, Southampton 0.  
Port Vale 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 5.  
Sheffield United 3, Norwich City 2.  
Swansea Town 2, Doncaster Rovers 0.  
West Ham United 6, Bury 0.

**THIRD DIVISION**  
Southern Section  
Aldershot 0, Bristol City 0.  
Bournemouth 4, Cardiff City 4.  
Bristol Rovers 5, Northampton Town 2.  
Clapton Orient 3, Southend United 0.  
Corvict City 6, Queen's Park Rangers 1.  
Gillingham 2, Exeter City 2.  
Luton Town 2, Reading 1.  
Newport County 0, Brighton 2.  
Notts County 3, Crystal Palace 1.  
Swindon Town 1, Watford 6.  
Torquay United 1, Millwall 3.

Northern Section  
Accrington Stanley 5, New Brighton 2.  
Chester 12, York City 0.  
Crewe Alexandra 5, Chesterfield 6.  
Darlington 4, Wrexham 2.  
Gateshead 1, Rotherham United 1.  
Halifax Town 4, Oldham Athletic 2.  
Lincoln City 5, Rochdale 1.  
Southport 3, Barrow 1.  
Stockport County 2, Carlisle United 0.  
Tranmere Rovers 4, Mansfield Town 2.  
Walsall 6, Hartlepool United 0.

**IRISH LEAGUE**  
Linfield 3, Coleraine 0.  
Ards 2, Glentworth 1.  
Cliftonville 3, Glenavon 3.  
Ballymena 3, Larne 2.  
Portadown 1, Belfast Celtic 0.  
Bangor 2, Newry Town 2.  
Berry 6, Distillery 0.

## Crown Badminton Champs To-night

Finals of Vancouver Island Championships Start at Armories at 7.30 o'clock; Victoria Players Do Well in Majority of Events

With twelve Victorians going into the semi-finals play this afternoon at the Armories the Capital City was expected to have fair representation in the Vancouver Island badminton championship finals to-night. The deciding matches will get under way at 7.30 o'clock, and a good attendance is expected, as the calibre of play will be good.

The men's singles crown will be taken away from the city as a result of yesterday's play, which saw the last remaining locals eliminated. Doug Grant and Charlie Jones, Winnipeg stars, both advanced to the semi-finals, the former eliminating Tony Pooley, Ashcroft, 15-6, 15-6, and Jones accounting for George Lane, city titleholder, 15-11, 15-10. In the other two quarter-finals M. Atkinson, Vancouver, defeated J. Lacey, another mainland city entry, 15-1, 15-8, and Eric Loney, Duncan, turned back Des Blesdale, Victoria, 15-10, 15-9.

**CITY CHAMP WINS**  
The women's singles saw Miss Joyce Thomas, from the wood, holder of the city championship, advance to the semi-finals at the expense of Miss M. Fernie, Kamloops, 15-10, 11-7. Mrs. Barkhuff, Seattle, gained a semi-final bracket by defeating Miss Florence Oates, Victoria, 14-12, 11-5. The other two semi-finalists are Doreen Swayne and Miss Fernie, Kamloops.

In the mixed doubles, Eric Loney and Uriea Norie, Duncan, defending champions, reached the final by defeating Miss Ethel Saunders and George Lane, 15-10, 15-4. Miss Thomson and Doreen Hinckley, city champions, gained the semi-finals as the result of a smart victory over Miss D. Fernie and Tony Pooley 15-7, 15-10.

The men's doubles saw Frank Tyrell and George Lane, city champions, advance to the semi-finals by defeating H. S. Platt and W. Dunbar 15-7, 15-8. Grant and Jones favored team, advanced by defeating D. Fish and Burridge 15-7, 15-6.

**Complete results follow:**  
**MEN'S SINGLES**  
Second Round  
M. Atkinson, Vancouver, won from A. Stocome, 15-10, 15-5.  
J. Lacey, Vancouver, won from D. Woodward, 15-7, 15-8.  
C. Jones, Winnipeg, won from E. Y. Saunders, 15-0, 15-3.  
**THIRD ROUND**  
D. Grant, Winnipeg, won from A. E. "Tony" Pooley, Ashcroft, 15-6, 15-5.  
J. Lacey, Vancouver, 15-1, 15-8.  
C. Jones, Winnipeg, won from G. Lane, Victoria, 15-11, 15-10.  
E. Loney, Duncan, won from D. Blesdale, Victoria, 15-10, 15-9.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**  
Third Round  
Mrs. Barkhuff, Seattle, won from Miss F. Oates, Victoria, 14-12, 11-5.  
Miss J. Thomson, Victoria, won from Miss M. Fernie, Kamloops, 15-10, 11-7.

**MIXED OPEN DOUBLES**  
Second Round  
Miss Morley, Victoria, and Brown, Vancouver, won from Miss M. Fernie, Kamloops, and E. V. Saunders, Kelowna, 9-15, 17-16, 15-11.  
Miss J. Thomson and D. Hinckley won from Miss Radford and D. Blesdale, 15-4, 15-7.

**THIRD ROUND**  
Miss Norie and E. Loney, Duncan, won from Miss Hughes and Bagley, Victoria, 15-4, 15-7.  
Miss E. Saunders and G. Lane, Victoria, won from Miss Morley, Victoria, and Brown, Vancouver, 15-4, 15-4.  
Miss Thomson and D. Hinckley, Victoria, won from Miss D. Fernie, Kamloops, and A. E. Pooley, Ashcroft, 15-7, 15-10.  
Miss P. MacDonald, Victoria, and M. Atkinson, Vancouver, won from Miss M. Philpott and D. Davis, Victoria, 15-7, 15-10.

**SEMI-FINAL**  
Miss Norie and Loney won from Mrs. E. Saunders and G. Lane, 15-10, 15-5.

**SEMI-FINAL**  
Juniors—Girls' Singles  
First Round  
J. Waddell won from K. Fellows, 11-0, 11-0.  
J. Cavenagh won from K. Laird, 11-2, 11-2.  
A. McGivern won from G. Dewar, 11-4, 11-0.  
K. Alkens won from K. Guthrie, 11-4, 11-3.  
J. Diamond won from P. Ely, 11-7, 11-3.  
S. Cowan won from O. Ronald, 11-8, 11-2.  
J. Savage won from B. Diamond, 11-2, 11-3.  
K. Staples won from J. Farris, 11-1, 11-2.

**Second Round**  
J. Waddell won from J. Cavenagh, 11-8, 11-4.  
A. McGivern won from K. Alkens, 11-2, 11-8.  
J. Diamond won from S. Cowan, 11-7, 11-8.  
K. Staples won from J. Savage, 11-10, 11-4.

**PATRY BERG WINS**  
Punta Gorda, Fla., Feb. 1.—Patty Berg, seventeen-year-old Minneapolis star, came from behind to defeat Mrs. Maureen Orcutt, Crews, Miami, yesterday and win the championship of champions golf tournament.

## Bowling Scores

OLYMPIC ALLEYS  
NEW METHOD LANSBRIES FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Salomon E. Walters 547, Arwick 497.  
Hartley 611, P. Welch 571. Total 2,340.  
Fredrickson 527, J. Smith 523. A. Spiller 654.  
A. Dunderdale 717, low 523. Total 2,445.  
Production won two.

**Executive—W. F. Pinfold 522, A. F. Pinfold 496, J. Laurie 603, P. A. Gibbs 431. Total 2,114.**  
Salomon A. R. Lamb 610, W. Jones 655.  
W. Arden 439, S. Sweetnam 596. Total 2,320.  
Salomon A. won two.

**MIXED TENPIN LEAGUE**  
Glenzie—J. Bradford 408, E. Wright 566.  
M. Hurst 549, H. Hurst 418. low score 402.  
Total 1,867.  
Tiers—J. Ray 476, E. Irvine 384, A. Ray 405, J. R. Angus 478, low score 258.  
Total 1,927.  
Tigers won two.

**Cardinals—D. McNeill 402, V. Ewood 413, E. McNeill 278. Total 1,093.**  
Cardinals won three. Boys.

**SERVICE CLUBS TENPIN LEAGUE**  
Bary—Daw 495, Armstrong 384, Doherty 556, Glenzie 395, Boate 418. Handicap 395. Total 2,532.  
Kersey 422, Dickenson 532, Curry 448, Passmore 457.  
Kinsmen won two.

**Rapce—J. Pollard 555, R. Morris 495, H. McIntyre 372, T. Nuff 469, H. Pollard 444. Handicap 395. Total 2,510.**  
Gyro—A. Glizan 478, E. Taylor 432, A. McIntyre 432, W. Hudson 474, A. MacNeill 574. Handicap 393. Total 2,584.  
Gyro won three.

**Reveries—L. H. Heart 470, R. Kay 318, E. Davis, K. Goss 299, W. Sturrock 494. Handicap 461. Total 2,458.**  
Kiwans—J. Roberts 470, Stickley 437, Dwyer 484, Mallett 455. low score 445. Handicap 371. Total 2,377.  
Kiwans won two.

**SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE**  
Hudson's Bay Co.—Ward 541, Walton 459, Wootter 565, Glover 541, A. N. O'Gar. Total 2,507.  
Mitchell & Duncan—G. Butler 441, E. Conway 474, D. Jones 549, G. Davis 596. Total 2,160.  
Mitchell & Duncan won two.

**Standard Steam Laundry—A. C. Savage 532, H. E. Savage 553, F. Morgan 594, W. Plater 585. low score 481. Total 2,761.**  
Pacific Meat Co.—W. Norris 705, G. Orard 498, A. Perry 585, R. W. MacKenzie 591, J. Howell 605. Total 2,586.  
Pacific Meat Co. won three.

**Sherris' Cafe—C. Steel 500, P. Sherritt 601, C. Moore 715, H. Short 468. low score 580. Total 2,282.**  
Trojans—H. Moulton 722, F. Young 704, L. O'Neil 659, E. Mathews 564, J. Ferguson 576. Total 2,225.  
Trojans won three.

**BAPCO FIVEPIN LEAGUE**  
Bapcoites—Miss A. Blair 440, Miss J. Blair 505, low score 481. Total 2,761.  
G. Leeming 513. Total 2,333.  
Frontiers won two.

**Shalagons—Miss K. White 549, Miss L. A. Wiburton 318, L. Taylor 586, H. Pollard 522, A. Balcum 586. Total 2,560.**  
Porcellites—Mrs. Armstrong 602, Miss O'Connell 633, E. Stevens 453, J. Lorimer 422, A. Seagman 628. Total 2,490.  
Porcellites won two.

**Presidentials—Miss T. Oulter 353, Miss M. Oulter 353. Total 706.**

## Dominoes Tackle Edmonds To-night

Invading Washington Club Has Won Thirty-three Games This Season; Defeated DeMolay in Final of Seattle Tourney; First Game at 8 o'clock

With thirty victories in thirty-three games this season the Edmonds Athletic Club basketball squad will attempt to add the Victoria Dominoes to their list of victims at the High School gym this evening. A preliminary fixture will start at 8 o'clock.

Most noteworthy feat of the Edmonds club this season was their smart victory in the annual Y.M.C.A. tournament at Seattle. In the final Edmonds knocked over the crack Seattle DeMolay outfit. In two games here this season against the Dominoes, the DeMolay gained an even break.

The Edmonds club is entered in two leagues, the Seattle City League and the King County circuit. In the former they have won eight games and lost one, and in the latter they have ten victories and one defeat to their credit. The invaders are now on a string of nineteen wins.

The following players will come with the Edmonds club: John Anderson, Hugo Anderson, Harold Nelson, Don Fox, Russ Young, Dick Young, Clint Grey, Harold Weister and Earl Waser.

The Dominoes will be at full strength and will start their regular squad with Art Chapman at centre, Albert Martin and Percy Andrews in the wing forward berth and Chuck Chapman and Doug Peden as guards. Reserves will be Alex. McKeachie, Ollie Goldsmith, Jack Mottishaw and Ael Kinneer.

arranged, and the line-up for next Wednesday is as follows: Travis, Monah, Paul, Shoultice, Moses, Essler, Smith, Alexander, Headdy, English and Sparen.

Two basketball games were played yesterday evening at the Memorial Hall gymnasium against the A.Y.P.A. of Christ Church Cathedral. These games resulted in wins for the two church teams.

All members are requested to keep in mind the following events: Dance at Crystal Garden; gym competitions at High School; swimming gala at Crystal Garden; trial gym display at High School.

The next dance will be staged at the Crystal Garden ballroom on Thursday, February 13, from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Information regarding practice for table tennis, and organization of a team for league games may now be had by calling E 7770.

The soccer team has been re-



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## MORE MEDICAL AID FOR CITY

Province Promises 50 Per Cent of "Reasonable Amount"

The provincial government is prepared to contribute 50 per cent of "any reasonable figure" towards the costs of medical care for city indigents, Alderman J. D. Hunter, chairman of the city health committee stated today.

Word to that effect was given to the city health group by E. W. Griffith, relief administrator, at a special meeting in the Parliament Buildings yesterday.

Alderman Hunter declined to state the exact amount intended by "any reasonable figure" but quoted the assistance given to Burnaby.

That municipality, with a relief list of 4,017, is given \$300 monthly by the provincial government to assist in meeting doctors' fees aggregating \$600.

Victoria has 2,058 on relief, Alderman Hunter commented.

TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENT

At present the city has a temporary agreement, effective for January and February, which gives the doctors \$500 a month for the care of city indigent cases, which must be registered on the relief rolls.

The question of raising the doctors' grant came to a head over two months ago when the Victoria Medical Society approached the council for an increase in its monthly grant for the care of indigents. After heated debate the council and the doctors finally reached a compromise whereby the city would pay the medical men

## NEWS IN BRIEF

W. J. Edwards was appointed storekeeper for the city school board at its meeting yesterday evening.

The Langford School Club, "The Happy Helpers" will hold an amateur concert on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the schoolhouse. Parents and others are invited.

Frank Roberts will be the speaker at a C.C.F. meeting to be held at 724 Port Street on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is the first of a series of regular weekly meetings.

George Weaver, chairman of the C.C.F. educational committee, will speak at a C.C.F. meeting in Grist's Hall, 3528 Douglas Street, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Sanich Welfare Association will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday afternoon at the rooms, 3101 Tillicum Road, at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

At the meeting of the Kipling Society a poem "The King and the Poet," written by a local writer, was read by Mrs. Badger. K. W. Symons sang of the "Recessional," accompanied. Mrs. White also sang and acted as accompanist during the evening.

J. G. Denholm, former Victorian, has returned to this city to take up residence here as manager of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company Ltd., a firm with which he has been connected for many years. After serving in various parts of western Canada with the company, Mr. Denholm was latterly stationed at Calgary. He is a well-known member of the United Commercial Travelers.

The annual general meeting of the parents' committee of the St. Mary's Boy Scouts will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, corner Oak Bay Avenue and Hampshire Road. All parents and others interested are requested to be present. Reports on the last year's work will be heard and election of officers for the coming year will be carried out.

At Centennial United Church choir practice this week, rehearsal of an Easter cantata, "Life and Death," by Harry Rowe was held. The music by Harry Rowe was held. The words by Anne Porter Lynes, which commence with the mocking cry of the enemies of Jesus, "Hail, King of the Jews," giving a vivid story of the tragedy of the crucifixion and the triumph of the resurrection. It is intended to present this work at the regular evening service on Easter Sunday.

The sixth annual reunion and card party of the James Bay Parent-Teacher Association will be held in South Park School on Friday evening next, commencing at 8 o'clock. The orchestra will be in attendance for dancing in the school auditorium. Bridge and whist will be played and prizes for each awarded. All ex-pupils of South Park School who can possibly attend are invited to meet their old friends again. Refreshments will be served.

Rasmus Peder Hansen, 722 Russell Street, agriculturist, has applied to the courts here for naturalization as a Canadian. He was born at Odessa, Denmark, came to Canada in 1926 through Herwick, England, on the St. Montrose. For two years he lived in Winnipeg, two years in Regina and has been in Victoria since 1931. He has been set down to appear before Judge Lampman for public hearing on his application on April 6.

At a meeting of Ward Three Conservatives yesterday evening the following artists contributed to the programme of entertainment: Mrs. Florence Noel, Mrs. S. Sherratt, Mrs. C. A. Birkett, Miss S. Conway, Miss G. Knapp, Miss G. Evans and W. I. Land, A. Weatherill, R. Gerrard, R. Saunders, H. Goddell, S. Honeychurch, Frank Lavery, F. Lavery Jr., R. Benson, C. E. Green and Raymond Glesson.

It was announced the organization will hold a card party on February 14 and a social on February 28 when H. D. Twigg will speak. J. E. Branson presided.

"Evolutionary Approach to Psychology" will be the subject of a second lecture by Professor H. T. J. Coleman, before the University Extension Association on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Girls' Central School. Professor Coleman is head of the department of philosophy at the University of British Columbia. During the following two weeks, two other lectures on psychology, with particular reference to personality problems, will be given by Professor Jessie Wyman Plicher.

The Ladies' Auxiliary and members of the Tuberculosis Veterans' Association, B.E.S.L., held a most successful social yesterday evening at the headquarters, Blanshard Street, between fifty and sixty being present. Comrade Harkness gave an exhibition of his skilled legwork and Leslie Clarke entertained the gathering with a recitation. Under the co-operation of Mrs. Kelly, ten tables of central whist were played, Mrs. Briar and T. Puthorpe winning the first prizes, and Mrs. F. E. George and D. W. Burnett, the consolation awards. After the game refreshments were served, rounding out a most enjoyable evening.

Parking restrictions in various parts of the city have drawn protests to the City Council, according to documents on file at the City Hall. Fourteen tenants of the B. C. Land and Investment Agency Limited, renting premises in the block facing Yates Street between Government and Broad, protest the move to make a prohibited parking area on Yates from Broad Street sixty-five feet south, declaring it detrimental to their business.

Letters are on hand from the Cameron Investment and Securities Co. Ltd. and the Bank of Toronto protesting similar regulations on the Bank of Toronto corner.

The annual meeting of the Overseas League will be held on Monday afternoon, February 3, at 4 o'clock in the private dining-room at Spencer's Ltd.

Liberals of Ward Three will hold a social and dance at Liberal Headquarters on Friday evening, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The committee would like to see a big attendance of Liberals and their friends.

## COMPROMISE ON GARBAGE

Executive to Recommend Acceptance of New Disposal Bid of \$475 a Month

A compromise agreement, representing a saving of \$200 a month on the only tender offered the city this year for the disposal of garbage at sea, will be recommended to the City Council for acceptance by the executive of the public works committee on Monday, Alderman Walter Luney, chairman, said today.

Harold Elworthy, representing the Island Tug and Barge Company, the concern which has handled the service for the last few years, appeared before the executive and discussed the matter with its members.

"We are going to recommend the contract be signed with Mr. Elworthy's concern for a period of one year, with the option of renewing for two or more," Alderman Luney said. "The price will be \$475 a month, the same as last year, and the towing company, from May 1 to the end of September, if ordered by the city engineer, will be required to take garbage out to a distance far enough to satisfy the engineer's department, for an extra charge of \$75 a month. The latter provision is made in an effort to protect city beaches from the return of garbage."

On account of the impossibility of identifying garbage which washed back on to the beaches, the city would be held responsible for the cleaning of the beaches, the alderman said. The tug company would, he said, be required to take every possible precaution to keep the beaches clear. But in the event of unexpected wind blowing the floating refuse ashore, it would be up to the city to use relief men to clean them up, he said.

## MAJORWARDER IS CHAIRMAN

Heads Esquimalt School Board For Fifth Term; Reports Encouraging

Major A. A. Warde was last night appointed chairman of the 1936 Esquimalt School Board at the trustees' first meeting in Lamson Street School. This is the fifth year for which Major Warde has held the chairmanship.

The board entered its new year with a new member, James Erick. A letter received from the teachers requesting an increase of salary was tabled until February 14, when the board will consider its year's estimates.

Excellent attendance figures were shown in the principals' report handed in by Hugh Creelman. The elementary school figure was 96.38 per cent and the high school 94.5 per cent.

The annual statement submitted by the auditors showed a credit balance of \$2,154.61 for 1935. Salaries for January totaling \$2,742.60 and accounts amounting to \$536.46 were ordered paid.

## Overnight Entries For Santa Anita

First race—Three furlongs: Tintoretto 118, The Runner 118, Star Singer 115, Bon New 115, Miss Leann 115, Chicleon 118, Friend Andy 118, Ancestral 118, Moonburn 118, Brass Bottle 115, Final Play 118, Belshazzar 118, Ready Teddy 118, Jupiter 118.

Second race—Six furlongs: Traitor 109, Easter Doll 104, Dirigible 115, Coys 104, Hobnail 109, Don Marcus 104, Bonyong 115, Vacillate 104, Mario 107, Running Heel 109, Carmanchita 114, Phalarope 104.

Third race—Six furlongs: "Deerfly" 113, Concoys 102, Tantalus 116, Amy Cooper 118, Von Eric 107, Vermont Rose 102, Lady Florio 101, Home Loan 107, Bon Amour 110, San Jose 113.

\*Cooper-San Luis Rey entry.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Bay Buddy 106, Udder 104, Atholton 116, San Rafael 104, Lady Roma 106, Rotherham 109, John Doe 106, B. Eighty 115, Quick Look 109, Emigrant 110, Mr. Ricks 109, Mieleita 104.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Drombo 106, Hastipast 104, Odd Blue 110, Kiev 106, High angle 107, Flight of Gold 102, Lealioras 113, Tractate 111, Merry Carolyn 102, Monks Dude 107, The Balliff 111, Harold H. 104.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Uppermost 107, French Princess 111, Cleanout 115, Bartering aKte 115, Easy Sailing 115, Wise Daughter 107.

Seventh race—Six furlongs: Manager Bill 110, Dutch Uncle 118, Grayback 109, Royal Gold 101, Marsala 104, Marpal 107, Uncle Fred 112, Dignified 110, Midshipman 106, Lobios 107.

Eighth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bulla 104, Westrap 111, Heart Balm 100, Landowne 107, Crater 107, Viking Hills 105, "ain Kitts 120, Paradise Maid 109, Poet Prince 110, Instigator 112, Highman 110, Nappus 111.

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Liberals of Ward Three will hold a social and dance at Liberal Headquarters on Friday evening, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The committee would like to see a big attendance of Liberals and their friends.

## Obituary

Dr. Francis Troughton, retired medical practitioner of Ladysmith, died suddenly in Ladysmith Hospital yesterday afternoon. He was a pall-bearer at the funeral of the late Mrs. Katherine Ankettell-Jones on Thursday.

Born seventy-one years ago in England, Dr. Troughton was advised he had only three months to live when nineteen. He broke his studies, came to Canada and lived under canvas for nearly two years, and then returned to England and took his degree.

He came to British Columbia for the second time in 1888, and was at Chemainus for a short time. He served as a naval doctor and later was ship's doctor for Canadian Pacific liners plying to the Orient.

He came to Ladysmith to reside nearly a year ago.

ADELLA FLORENCE PATTERSON The death occurred in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning of Adella Florence Patterson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, 2722 Blackwood Street. She is survived by her parents, two sisters, Gloria May and Dilys Loraine, and one brother, Walter James, all at home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Keatings, Victoria, and Mrs. E. Patterson, Coghlan, B.C.; two aunts, Mrs. W. Holland, Victoria, and Mrs. D. Jones, Coghlan, B.C. The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary Chapel, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. P. Church will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

KATHERINE ANKETELL-JONES Funeral services were held for the late Mrs. Katherine Ankettell-Jones, widow of P. W. Ankettell-Jones, in St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Chemainus, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The services were conducted by Rev. E. E. Spurling, Ladysmith and Rev. E. Robathan, Chemainus. The pallbearers were R. C. Mainguy, I. Charlesworth, H. E. Donald, R. Clegg, Dr. E. B. Rogers, and Dr. F. Troughton. Interment was in Chemainus Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, E. M. Ankettell-Jones, Duncan; one daughter, Mrs. R. C. Mainguy, Duncan; four grandchildren; one brother, Claude Elbert, in Ontario, and two sisters, Mrs. Van Voogh, Vancouver, and Mrs. Moore, Pender Island.

RUPERT CECIL HALL The funeral of Rupert Cecil Hall will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. E. F. Church conducting the service. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

W. H. DEMPSTER PASSES AWAY

A resident of Victoria for fifty years, William Hattick Dempster, of 1823 Chestnut Avenue, passed away yesterday in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged ninety-six years.

A native of New Brunswick, Mr. Dempster was educated in eastern Canada, and as a young man came west to California, entering the shoe business in Sacramento. He then came north and for forty years operated a cannery on the Skeena River, retiring about twenty years ago.

Mr. Dempster was an ardent churchman and was for many years an elder in First United Church, formerly First Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Isabel Morrison, 1823 Chestnut Avenue; a niece in Abbotsford, and two nephews in Vancouver. His wife predeceased him about ten years ago.

Funeral service will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in McCall Street Funeral Home. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

## AWAIT RULING ON INSPECTION

Alderman J. D. Hunter, chairman of the city health committee, today explained actions taken by the city to secure the right to inspect food handlers in various restaurants. His explanation was given following the announcement by the Junior Chamber of Commerce that body intended to seek action along those lines from the City Council.

Up to a year ago the city had no power to conduct such examinations, Alderman Hunter said. Last year, however, he drafted a resolution seeking permissive legislation to allow the city to carry on such inspections.

The resolution has been endorsed by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities and action was expected on it at the next session of the Legislature, he said.

The question of periodic examination had been considered at the time but abandoned as impractical in view of the fact food handlers were liable to contract disease the day after inspection and serve until the next inspection.

The health committee was still giving consideration to a move to have bread wrapped as a sanitary measure, Alderman Hunter said. No definite action had been taken to date, since the health committee did not wish to impose additional hardships on the store owners at the present time.

In Vancouver and other cities, however, purchases were given the option of buying wrapped or unwrapped bread. The wrapped loaves were an ounce lighter than the unwrapped and the expense of wrapping was offset by the smaller loaf, he said. Similar action might be taken here, he said.

## Fairyland Of Seashore Told

G. A. Hardy Reveals Wonders of Marine Life to Nearly 500 Children

A new fairyland, that of the fantastic creatures which live along the shore of the sea, was opened to nearly 500 Victoria school children this morning by G. A. Hardy, speaking at two natural history lectures sessions in the Provincial Museum.

To create the proper fairyland atmosphere for his audience, Mr. Hardy produced his own Aladdin's lamp, in the form of two stones of white quartz, which rubbed together produced a brilliant cold yellow flame.

Mr. Hardy had many interesting facts to tell his young listeners of the strange world of life of the hundreds of small and large creatures which make their habitation on the edge of tide-water, moving, living, feeding and battling for existence in ways which are almost incredible.

A host of excellent slides and a film, large parts of which were taken under water, illustrated the talk.

BARNACLES UPSIDE DOWN The speaker told first of the barnacles, creatures which stand on their heads on the rock, build a tent over themselves and then kick food into their mouths with their feet.

He showed with pictures how the ordinary crab sheds its clothes as its body grew bigger, and left as many as fifteen discarded suits of graduated sizes behind it.

Mr. Hardy described the way of life of the hermit crab, which having no shell over its body, borrowed the discarded home of other sea creatures. These crabs, he said, were fierce and often fought each other in an attempt to obtain a bigger and better home.

Going through the whole range of small shellfish, Mr. Hardy said that an ordinary limpet, covering one square inch of rock could hold a weight of seventy pounds without letting go.

NATURAL BAND SAW He told how some small shellfish fed with an actual band saw, longer than their body, and coiled up, with which they scraped food off the rocks, and sometimes bored holes in the shells of the other creatures off which they fed.

Mr. Hardy described how the moon shell fed by literally smothering its prey, wrapping its huge foot all over it. He explained the long apophony tubes through which the clams sucked in sea water containing their food, and threw it out again.

SEA IS BOWL OF SOUP He compared the sea to a great pot of soup, with tiny living creatures and marine plants taking the place of bits of meat and vegetable. The sea creatures lived and died in the middle of their own food supply, and fed by passing it through their bodies.

The speaker explained the strange life of the shipworm, which ruined the wooden piling of docks. This creature, he said, burrowed into wood, and left its growing body in the tube which it made. As the creature dug deeper into the timber, its body stretched out behind it to bring in water for food.

The strange ways of the octopus were told to the audience, how it fed on crabs by firing its suckers at their shells, and then drawing them under its beak-like mouth, and how it changed color to suit its background. The octopus, said Mr. Hardy, could make a natural smoke screen by squirting ink in the faces of its pursuers.

Mr. Hardy described the strange feeling habits of the starfish, which kept a steady pressure on the shells

## Latest Dance Folios On Sale 50c

A special inducement for you to visit our Sheet Music Department today. Folio Dance Folios, the latest Irving Berlin, Gern 1936, Shirley Temple Dance Folio and the popular Old-time Dance Folio—all on sale to-day at 50c.

The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round And fifty other popular selections on sale to-day at 20c

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## ALL FIR MILLWOOD

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contributing most to the beautification of the streets, in order to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the planting of the first garden on Vancouver Island, which was the first in Western Canada; and to contribute prizes to be awarded in their respective municipalities.

## Beautification Plan Supported

Tourist Association and Victoria Horticultural Society Back Beacon Hill Scheme

Support of the Victoria Horticultural Society and the town planning group of the Tourist Trade Development Association, for Alderman Ed Williams' Beacon Hill Park development plan was vouched at a joint meeting of those two bodies yesterday afternoon.

Details of the plan were given at the last council meeting. They call for the construction of a pavilion at the top of the hill and development towards the foreshore. A flag pole commemorating the original beacon will be raised on the site to preserve its historic significance.

At the request of the horticultural society celebration of the planting, 150 years ago, of the first garden on the Pacific Coast north of Mexico, by Captain James Strange, will be undertaken. Captain Strange turned the first ground at Nootka.

GARDEN COMPETITION To commemorate the event the horticultural society, with the Tourist Trade Development Association support and assistance of W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, will arrange garden competitions to encourage decorative work in the city. Similar action will be sought from up-land centres.

On motion of P. B. Leighton it was decided that "The city and adjoining municipalities be asked to co-operate with the Victoria Horticultural Society and the Tourist Trade Development Association in organizing competitions for gardens

## NO Fee Was Charged For Alderman's Work

Last week Alderman Andrew McGavin protested to the City Council over what he claimed was an excessive fee charged him for a small wiring job in his home. He said the fee was all-out of proportion for the amount of work done.

To-day on the council file was a report from the wiring inspector. It said: "I have not issued any electrical permit for any work at Alderman McGavin's residence, nor has any electrical contractor made application for an electrical inspection at that address. Further, the inspection fee for repairs and alterations is 10c per outlet with a minimum of 50c."

## FEBRUARY SALE

REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS HOME FURNITURE CO. 825 FORT STREET Above Blanshard E 9921

## A funeral service, that in dignity and beauty constitutes a fitting tribute to the departed, need NOT be expensive. Should the need arise, consult us regarding our modern, efficient service and our notably moderate charges.

## S. J. CURRY & SON

FUNERAL HOME AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS • SPLINTS • BRACES  
**UNIFORMS, COATS, ETC.**  
Look much smarter and last longer when made to measure from our pre-shrunk materials in white or colors  
UNIFORMS FROM \$2.95 COATS FROM \$2.50  
Surgical Appliance & Supply Co.  
742 FORT ST. OPP. BIGGY WIGGLEY Phone E 3174  
SURGICAL DRESS CORSETS • SURGICAL BELTS



## 45 HALLS, STUDIOS, ETC.

CONCERT HALL, WITH ACCOMMODATION for 500. Lowest rates in Victoria. Modern stage with scenery, spotlights, floodlights, etc. Perfect dance floor. Crystal Garden.

## 46 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—THREE IN FAMILY, five or six-room house; modern; with garage. Suitable tenants. Box 45 Times.

## Real Estate

## HOUSES FOR SALE

\$1,900—JAMES BAY RESIDENCE  
On Battery St., facing south and comprising: Downstairs, hall, living room, dining room, bedroom, bathroom and kitchen; upstairs five bedrooms, bathroom and separate toilet. Concrete basement, full room for garage. In good state of repair. Taxes about \$100.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY  
Real Estate Department  
1202 Government St. Phone 24126

## YES, IT WILL!

\$550, HALF CASH  
and the assumption of \$1800 mortgage will purchase a seven-room house, hot-water heated, on Davis St., south of Oak Bay Avenue; also lot, side drive and garage.

See MR. McLEISH  
B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY  
815 Government St. Phone 25134

## WANTED—FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

We have bona fide purchasers for three modern five-room bungalows; modern; electric water, oil burner, garage; about \$25,000 to \$35,000, on which suitable terms can be arranged. What have you?

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.  
608 View St.

## SMALL FARM

SAANICH—Five acres, all under cultivation; modern bungalow, basement, furnace and garage; electric pump; excellent well with good spring; barn for six head. Low cash price.

Call 83700

## GORGE WATERFRONTAGE

\$800 is very low price for 2.31 acres of nicely treed land, gentle slope, good bathing beach, frontage about 225. Not far from bus and car service. Terms, if desired.

FOR ACRES, BARGAINS, call in and see us. Now is the time to buy.

THE B.C. LAND INVESTMENT AGENCY  
LIMITED  
822 Government St. Phone 24115

FOR SALE—REDECORATED INSIDE  
and out six-room bungalow in good district; \$150 down; balance, \$2,500, 15% rent, \$25 per month including interest. Phone 25125.

## FURNISHED HOUSE FOR SALE—1125

North Park St.; five-room bungalow; modern; electric water, oil burner, garage, furniture, dishes, etc. Total price, \$400. Phone 25125.

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

PROPERTY FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, each 60x120, all cleared and in garden, situated in the best part of Oak Bay. See these before buying. Phone 1213-2-28.

THE OWNER AT G1655.

## FURNISH CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE—FAC

ing Gorge Vale golf course, southern slope; very cheap. Phone 25088-11.

## MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE  
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone 27171.

## ONE-HALF ACRE CLOSE IN—SAANICH

Including a nice bungalow comprising four bedrooms and bathroom, fireplace in living room, garage, etc. Also a near new large chicken house, good garden. An ideal home for a retired family, near high and public schools, good bus service, exceptionally low taxes (\$1500 circle).

Only \$1,400 Terms

One-half cash, balance to suit. For inspection, "See Ray," Care of L. M. ROSEVARY & CO. LTD., 115 Union Bldg., 415 View St. G 6611

## Fairfield Bargain \$2,100

Comfortable eight-room house, with four bedrooms and bathroom, with separate toilet. Fireplace in living room and automatic oil furnace ensures every comfort. This house is in first-class condition, tastefully decorated, has well-laid-out garden with fruit trees, etc., and separate garage. Owner requests immediate sale and has reduced price accordingly.

(Exclusive Agent.)

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone 27171

## THE FIFTEEN HUNDRED CLUB OF VICTORIA DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL MEETING

Of the above Society will be held on MONDAY, February 3, 1936, at 8 p.m., at ROOM 214 PEMBERTON BLDG., Victoria, B.C.

By order,  
F. A. WILLIS, Secretary.

## OUT OUR WAY

OW-OOO-U-U  
OH-HH-DONT  
TELL ME THEY'VE  
MADE THAT FATHHEAD  
A FOREMAN-A GUY  
WHO DONT KNOW  
A MICROMETER  
FROM A C.C. CLAMP  
OOOHHH--

YOU CANT  
MEAN THAT  
AWFUL DUMB  
GUY ON NUMBER  
TWO LATHE/  
THAT STUPID,  
HALF-ASLEEP  
LOOKIN' KID?  
WHY, THAT  
CANT BE  
TRUE!

DEES SHOP,  
HEES NEVER  
BE RUN RIGHT  
TILL DEY MAKE  
EVERYBODY  
A FOREMAN-  
HAH!

THEN, NOT TILL  
EVERY FOREMAN  
IS MADE A  
SUPERINTENDENT  
THEN, NOT TILL  
SUPERINTENDENTS  
ARE ALL GENERAL  
MANAGERS-AND  
ALL MANAGERS  
MADE PRESIDENTS  
IT SHOULD BE A  
HAPPY FAMILY.  
THEN, BUT  
IT WONT!

IT SURE  
IS TRUE!

THE FORGOTTEN MEN

J. R. WILLIAMS

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## HORSE RACING

Santa Anita, Feb. 1.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Three furlongs:  
Viewpoint (Lefebvre) \$2.40 \$2.90 \$2.40  
Sharp Girl (Luther) 4.40 2.20  
Speedy (Hill) 2.00

Time, 34 1-5. Also ran: Temper, from Mountain, Deodora Hills, Santa Monica, Flimsy Edge, Sourmoult, Sky Men, Splash Along, Freedom.

Second race—Six furlongs:  
Berenda (A. Gray) \$2.40 \$1.20 \$2.40  
Bohemian Lass (Bram) 4.40 2.20  
Muri 2.00

Time, 1:15 4-5. Also ran: Lake St. Mary, Canoe, Valerie Jean, September Child, Uncle Gus, Lady Gaga, Secured, Society Editor, Young Conary.

Third race—Seven furlongs:  
Brilliant King (Stallins) \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40  
Time, 1:24. Also ran: Chicago, Pelaxe, Sweep Quick, Swift Return, Carlton, High Pocket, Knella, Low Bridge, Treadwell.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs:  
Battering Kite (Corbett) \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40  
Shuffled in (H. Jones) 4.40 2.00  
Croni Au Pot (Stevens) 2.00

Time, 1:24 4-5. Also ran: Black Blumail, American Emblem, Mumsie, Volbrace, Bellingham, Young Conary.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs:  
St. Stephens (Stalling) \$1.60 \$1.40 \$1.60  
Brilliant King (Stallins) \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40  
Single Hagan (Thompson) 4.40 2.00

Time, 1:24 4-5. Also ran: First Boy, Mama's Choice, Mooster's Pride, Uncle Lass, Bert Reid, Slapped, No Sky, He Did (Kurtzinger) \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40  
Punchy Jack (A. Burns) 4.40 2.00  
Doran (A. Robertson) 2.00

Time, 1:24. Also ran: Felsion, Mal-mal-mal.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:  
Chux (Bram) \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40  
Communist (Rye) 4.40 2.00  
Dutch Uncle (Gorrell) 2.00

Time, 1:47 4-5. Also ran: Midshipman, Noah's Pride, Sandracker, Uncle Fred, McCarty, High.

Seventh race—Mile and one-eighth:  
Morphy (Bram) \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40  
Rego (McCusker) 4.40 2.00  
Ansel (Thompson) 2.00

Time, 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Pointed, Proud Hills, Afridi, Oxygia, Mrs. Let, Strane Times, Augus, Belling Knight, Borodi.

New Orleans, Feb. 1.—Horse racing results here yesterday follow:

First race—Three furlongs:  
Flyme Time (Moyna) \$2.00 \$0.80 \$0.80  
Viola (Miller) 4.00 2.00  
Time, 36 2-5. Also ran: Sun Jug, Lunie

Second race—Six furlongs:  
Kadi Nadi (Jacobs) \$1.20 \$0.80 \$1.20  
Sun Sound (Polk) 4.00 2.00  
Busy Last (P. P. Martin) 2.00

Time, 1:14 4-5. Also ran: Imperial Fly, Staro, Irene Geary, Pete Horback, Rudolph Lass, Squire Bob, Little Inn, Mathieson, Mouth Chief, Twigg.

Third race—Six furlongs:  
Dorsays (Chojnacki) 3.00 2.00  
Vinh (Dobson) 4.00 2.00  
Time, 1:14 4-5. Also ran: Bona Blue, Yonnie, Bakimo, Yule Star, Sorcery, Verna, Alvin, Boudie, Twigg.

Fourth race—Mile and seventy yards:  
Sweet Out (Hernandez) \$1.00 \$0.40 \$0.40  
Dorie (McCusker) 2.00 2.00  
Omar Jones (Manford) 15.00

Time, 1:48 4-5. Also ran: Wyo. Not, Dean, Patricia McKoon, Little Mattie, Cotton Time, Noble Tiller, Tiedman, Noble

Fifth race—Mile and seventy yards:  
Makha (Fry) \$1.20 \$0.40 \$0.40  
I Pass (Moyna) 2.00 2.00  
Jean Brown (Parsons) 4.00 2.00

Time, 1:47. Also ran: Cap. Logan, Golden Quest, Blue Hour, Centennial, Morning Cloud.

Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs:  
Honi (Fry) \$2.40 \$1.20 \$2.40  
Julia Grant (Chojnacki) 4.00 2.00  
Heart Break (Moyna) 2.00

Time, 1:48 4-5. Also ran: Bob, Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards:  
Makha (Fry) \$2.40 \$1.20 \$2.40  
Julia Grant (Chojnacki) 4.00 2.00  
Adrian (Polk) 2.00

Time, 1:48 4-5. Also ran: Chido, Kuyva, Aurica, Nellie S. Dewhurst, Dug 15, Judge G. Donna Wood.

## Home on Waterfront

in Equivalents at a give-away price; 3 rooms, 2 beds.

ONLY \$500

Small cash payment, balance in monthly installments.

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LTD., 620 Broughton St.

## FUNERAL NOTICE

The officers and members of Columbia Lodge No. 2 I.O.O.F. are requested to assemble at Haywards Ltd. B.C. Funeral Co. on Monday, February 3, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, E. C. Hall.

Members of local lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.

By order of the Noble Grand.

JAMES WILSON, Secretary.

## THE FIFTEEN HUNDRED CLUB OF VICTORIA DISTRICT

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Of the above Society will be held on MONDAY, February 3, 1936, at 8 p.m., at ROOM 214 PEMBERTON BLDG., Victoria, B.C.

By order,  
F. A. WILLIS, Secretary.

## JOHN GOSS TO SING IN MARCH

A concert by John Goss and his London Singers will be given at the Empire Theatre on Monday, March 2. The programme will include as jolly an array of folk-songs—English, Scotch, Irish, and old sea-shanties as one would want to hear.

These shanties are the saga of a past age, before the steamship put to rout the clipper and sturdy packet. They were sung by sailors to lighten the burden of the day's labor. There are short drag shanties for hauling aft and fore or making fast the bowlines; the halyard shanties for longer hauls; finally the capstan shanties for hoisting anchor or warping the ship and sung to the accompaniment of straining muscles as the sailors steadily tramped round the capstan barrel, pushing the bars that win the heavy rope or cable of the anchor.

These were the work-songs. Between watches, there were the fo'cals songs, sentimental ballads for the most part.

## "SHE" COMING HERE MONDAY

Eternal life or the woman he loves is the choice that Randolph Scott must make in RICO Rado's spectacular production of H. Rider Haggard's famed story "She," coming to the Playhouse Theatre Monday.

A prisoner in the palace of Helen Gabagah, queen of the mythical Kingdom of Kôr, Scott is forced to decide between becoming the consort of the pagan ruler and inheriting eternal youth, or repudiating the favors of the queen and marrying his mortal sweetheart.

The battle waged by both women for his love and the thrilling experiences they undergo, make for one of the most enthralling pictures screened in recent years.

Helen Mack is cast in the role of Scott's sweetheart and the part is an ideal one for her youth, beauty and talents.

Also to be shown in the second feature are Cesar Romero and Fay Wray in "Cheating Cheaters."

## New Editor For Toronto Globe

Toronto, Feb. 1.—Following a meeting of the board of directors of The Toronto Globe, president W. G. Jaffray yesterday announced the resignation of Henry W. Anderson, managing editor, had been accepted, effective January 31. Mr. Jaffray expressed the regret of himself and other members of the board that a long and congenial business relationship had thus been terminated.

Mr. Anderson joined the staff of The Globe in 1909. In 1926 he succeeded T. Stewart Lyon as managing editor. For a number of years Mr. Anderson has been a valued director of the Canadian Press.

He will be succeeded by A. A. McIntosh, assistant managing editor of The Globe since 1929.

## EIGHT DRAKE MEN CONVICTED

Chicago, Feb. 1.—All eight of the remaining defendants in the \$1,350,000 Sir Francis Drake mail fraud trial were convicted by a federal court jury here yesterday evening.

They are Oscar M. Hartzell and Canfield Hartzell, New York, his brother; A. B. Gregory, Wenatchee, Wash.; Emil R. Rochel, Madison, Wis.; Joseph H. Hauber, Lester E. Ohmart, Delmar C. Short and Otto Yant, all Hartzell lieutenants in the Chicago headquarters of the Drake Estate Association.

The jury retired at 3:51 p.m. and reached a verdict at 10:40 p.m., after having heard testimony since November 18.

## By WILLIAMS

THE FORGOTTEN MEN

J. R. WILLIAMS

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## OPTIMISTS TO VISIT CLUBS

Home Gas Entertainers Will Play at Three Luncheons Next Week

The Home Gas Optimists and various executive officials of the company will make the rounds of service club luncheons in the city this week, when they will present programmes of entertainment following talks by the men connected with the firm.

On Monday at the Gyro Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel, Frank C. Anders will lead members of the concert party. Mr. Anders will speak on plans for the Vancouver jubilee celebration this year.

The Kiwanis Club at its Empress Hotel luncheon on Tuesday will hear Leslie Martin, sales manager of the company, whose talk will also be followed with entertainment by the Optimists.

William Day, another member of the company, will address the Rotary Club on Thursday at the luncheon in the Empress Hotel. His subject will be "The World's Petroleum." He will also be accompanied by the Optimists.

On Wednesday evening the Reveler Club will hold the regular dinner meeting in Speedie's Cafe at 6 o'clock.

## FINE STORY AT CAPITOL

"Magnificent Obsession," With Irene Dunne and R. Taylor, Opens To-day

"Magnificent Obsession," Universal's John M. Stahl production opens at the Capitol Theatre to-day, with Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor in the starring roles.

Audiences will see what is regarded as a powerfully emotional film drama, the evening effort of a master screen director. A stirring motion picture, it promises to become one of the screen's most important contributions for 1936.

Primarily, the story deals with the romance of Miss Dunne, portraying a beautiful young nurse, and Taylor, delineating a wastrel son of a wealthy family.

The climax of the story comes six years later, in a series of events filled with heart-rending tenderness, culminating a sweetly poignant love drama—such as rarely reaches the screen.

The large cast supporting Miss Dunne and Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession" includes Charles Butterworth, Betty Furness, Sara Haden, Ralph Morgan, Henry Armetta, Gilbert Emery and Arthur Treacher.

The Romilly Boy Singers, DIRECT FROM WALES, EMPIRE THEATRE, Saturday, Feb. 8

MATINEE, 2:30—EVENING, 8:15  
"The Romilly Boy Singers" provided the musical treat of the season."  
—Western Mail (Cardiff)

Matinee: 55c, 80c, \$1.05  
Evening: 80c, \$1.05, \$1.30  
(Including Tax)  
Mail Orders Should Be Addressed:  
"Romilly Boy Singers"  
Empire Theatre, Victoria, B.C.

## BOY SOLOIST WITH SINGERS

Iaiwyn Roberts, leading soloist of the Romilly Boy Singers, famous Welsh choir which will be heard at the Empire Theatre Saturday, February 8, in matinee and evening performances, is noted even in his native land, Wales, for his fine singing. He came into prominence recently when he won the solo competition for boys at the National Eisteddfod, the great Welsh festival of song.

Critics, including those from London, declared that no voice existed in Wales better than that of Master Roberts. He has won not only the national prize for boy singers, but also came top in the local Eisteddfod held annually at Barrie. This feat he achieved twice. Master Roberts has won a total of more than 300 prizes during his brief career as a boy soloist.

DOMINION THEATRE  
Wallace Beery wrestles with a Bengal tiger in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," story of life under the Big Top, which is being shown at the Dominion Theatre. Beery co-stars in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture with Jackie Cooper, his screen pal of "The Champ" and "Treasure Island." The dramatic, human interest story of a father's regeneration through the love of his son is told against the thrilling background of the circus. As Windy, swaggering, easy-going animal trainer, Beery takes part in some of the most thrilling animal scenes ever filmed.

COLUMBIA THEATRE  
Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe engage in a brand of rivalry different from their past screen disputes in "The Great Hotel Murder," the Fox Film attraction now at the Columbia Theatre. Lowe is a sophisticated writer who solves real murder mysteries as a sideline. McLaglen impersonates a dumbish house detective sold on himself.

LITTLE ORPHEUM THEATRE  
The glamorous days of state intrigue and the machinations of church and state are brought to the screen in "Cardinal Richelieu," now showing at the Little Orpheum Theatre with George Arliss in the title role. This incomparable actor surpasses all previous achievements in his characterization of the prelate who holds the fate of France in his hands, pitting his own strength against nobles and throne in his struggles to serve his ambition and his God.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE  
Mack Gordon and Harry Reval wrote five songs for Bing Crosby's new Paramount comedy, "Two for the Night," with Joan Bennett, Mary Boland and Lynne Overman, which is now showing on the screen of the Playhouse Theatre.

## Where To Go To-night

Capitol—"Magnificent Obsession," starring Irene Dunne, Columbia—"The Great Hotel Murder," starring Edmund Lowe, Dominion—Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy."

Playhouse—Gail Patrick in "Wanderer of the Wasteland," Little Orpheum—George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu," Crystal Garden—Swimming.

## GRAND OPERA TO BE HEARD

San Carlo Company Will Present Many Favorites in Vancouver Late in March

Grand Opera will be heard in Vancouver in March, when the San Carlo Opera Company will present eight performances at the Strand Theatre, beginning Monday, March 23, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Fortune Gallo will bring his brilliant group of artists headed by the popular musical director, Carlo Peroni, to Vancouver on its transcontinental tour that opened in September at Montreal. Since then the San Carlo Company has been playing to capacity crowds in every city of its itinerary, which included three weeks of "sold out" houses in Chicago with such turn-away throngs that a return booking had to be arranged for late in April.

Verdian "La Traviata" will usher in the opera season in Vancouver. Petite Lucille Meuser will sing the leading feminine role and Dimitri Onofrei and Mostyn Thomas will share honors in the leading male roles. "Aida" will be the second offering Tuesday night, March 24. The title roles will be sung by Bianca Saroya and Mostyn Thomas. Rhadames will be sung by Arnold Lindi. Piovra's "Martha" (sung in English) will be presented at the Wednesday matinee, March 25, with Lucille Meuser and Rolf Gerard singing the roles of Martha and Lionel. This opera will be followed by thirty minutes of ballet diversissements by the San Carlo.

On Wednesday evening the Reveler Club will hold the regular dinner meeting in Speedie's Cafe at 6 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening the Reveler Club will hold the regular dinner meeting in Speedie's Cafe at 6 o'clock.

## The Romilly Boy Singers

DIRECT FROM WALES

EMPIRE THEATRE

Saturday, Feb. 8

MATINEE, 2:30—EVENING, 8:15

"The Romilly Boy Singers" provided the musical treat of the season."  
—Western Mail (Cardiff)

Matinee: 55c, 80c, \$1.05  
Evening: 80c, \$1.05, \$1.30  
(Including Tax)  
Mail Orders Should Be Addressed:  
"Romilly Boy Singers"  
Empire Theatre, Victoria, B.C.

## Violet and Geraldine Paget Mellor

AT TWO PIANOS

VE ONA SOCOLOFSKY, Dramatic Soprano

EMPRESS HOTEL, TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 8:15 P.M.

Tickets—50c and 80c (Reserved) at Fletcher Bros.

## All the Latest News in

THE PRESS GANG

AT THE

Press Club Ball, Empress Hotel, Valentine's Day

TICKETS, \$4.00 PER COUPLE

DANCING 9-2

## STRAND THEATRE

Vancouver

6 Nights—2 Matinees

STARTING MONDAY

MAR. 23

GALA FESTIVAL OF GRAND OPERA

FORTUNE GALLO

PRESENTS

SAN CARLO

OPERA COMPANY

Symphony Orchestra

Company of 100

San Carlo Grand Opera Ballet

Monday, "LA TRAVIATA"; Tuesday, "AIDA"; Wednesday Matinee, "MARTHA" (In English) with Ballet Divertissement; Wednesday Evening, "LOHENGRIN" (German); Thursday, "IL TROVATORE"; Friday, "TANNHAUSER" (German); Saturday Matinee, "MADAME BUTTERFLY"; Saturday Evening, "CARMEN"

MAIL ORDER NOW

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**VERTICAL**

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PROPER FEEDERS  
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READ AROMA RIGGS  
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FRENCHMAN TIGER

# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## PASTOR TO GO ON FIELD TOUR

Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie Starts Trip of B.C. Interior

Realizing the need of spiritual growth in the denomination, also with the purpose of linking up the Baptist churches in closer fellowship, the Baptist Board of the British Columbia Convention has asked the Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, B.D., B.Th., the pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, to conduct a special mission in the interior of British Columbia.

Dr. Imrie, who is well known as a preacher, is admirably suited for this work as his preaching is characterized by an earnest zeal for evangelism and the spreading of the gospel of Christ. Dr. Imrie left on Thursday for the interior, and his field work will be as follows: Fernie, February 2 to 7; Cranbrook, February 9 to 14; Nelson, February 15 to 21; Trail, February 22 to 28; Kelowna, March 1 to 6; Chilliwack, March 8 to 13.

During his absence from the city Dr. Imrie's pulpit will be taken by several ministers in the denomination, including Rev. W. Smithson of Chilliwack, Rev. J. L. Sloss of New Westminster, Rev. C. R. Ringham, Rev. Nelson Harkness and Rev. Wm. McKay, all of Vancouver.

At the services this Lord's Day the pulpit in the morning will be taken by Frank Paulding, Y.M.C.A. secretary. At the evening service the Rev. Mr. Braut, a Brazilian, and a missionary with the Evangelical South American Mission, will give the message.

Musical for the day, under the leadership of W. H. Muncey, will be: "O Praise God in His Holiness" (Schubert); and the evening anthem "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Ambrose), with harp solo by Norman L. Maynard.

Midweek services include the mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, choir practice Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Metropolitan United Church will welcome as guests to-morrow morning the members of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., with the members of the Women's Auxiliary.

Rev. E. F. Church will conduct the service and has chosen as his special theme "Alliance to a New King." The choir will sing the anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn) and Dr. T. H. Johns will sing as a solo "Omnipotence" (Schubert).

For the evening service Mr. Church has chosen a subject of vital interest to all men and women faced with the necessity of making a decision while in an ever-changing environment that constantly presents many problems. He has entitled his theme "On Being a Different Person." The choir has prepared two numbers for this service, the anthem, "O For a Closer Walk With God" (Poe), with Dorothy Parsons taking the solo part, and an offertory hymn, "The Sun Is Sinking Fast."

ANGELIC SERVICES

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion  
Preacher—The Rev. Canon P. A. F. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Choral Communion and Sermon—11 o'clock  
Preacher—Rev. T. A. Connold, M.R.C.S. L.R.C.P.

St. Mary's Church

Holy Communion—8 o'clock and 12 noon  
Matins and Evensong—7 o'clock  
Preacher—Rev. John Antle, Pender Harbor

St. Paul's Naval and Military Church

8.30 and 10.30 o'clock  
Holy Communion—10.30 o'clock  
Preacher—The Bishop-elect, Rev. Canon A. S. de la Nue, M.A., Rector

## "POWER AND OPERATION"

At Belmont Avenue United Church to-morrow, Rev. James Hood will preach at both services. The theme of the morning address will be "Life With Wings."

The evening message will be the second sermon on the general theme of "Power In Operation."

The choir, under the leadership of W. I. Land, will sing in the morning "O Lord, My God" (Malan) and "The Radiant Morn'" (Woodward) at the evening service.

## MEMORIAL FOR WM. HENDERSON

Masons Will Attend Services at Oak Bay United Church To-morrow

Victoria's Masons will be guests of the Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning. Henderson Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and Victoria-Columbia Lodge, No. 1, A.F. & A.M., will participate in a special service in memory of William Henderson.

Mr. Henderson was for years prominent in the construction and architectural life of Canada. In 1878 he was appointed clerk of works during construction of the Parliament Library in Ottawa. He served in this capacity in Battleground, Winnipeg, Regina, and arrived in Victoria in June, 1897, to fill the position of resident architect for the Dominion Government, which he held until his retirement in 1924. He was elected the first reeve of the Municipality of Oak Bay. He prepared and donated the plans for St. Columba, now Oak Bay United Church—and for many years was chairman of the board of management of this congregation. Prominent in Masonic circles, he rose to the position of Grand Master of the Victoria Chapter of British Columbia (1918-19).

The present Henderson Lodge, of which he was first master, bears his name. By special request, at to-morrow morning's service Dr. G. B. Switzer, pastor, will pay a tribute to the memory of Mr. Henderson and will take as his sermon theme "Brotherly Love." W. H. Russell, bass, will sing "Out of the Deep," by Christopher Marks. The anthem will be "Love Divine," by Jessop.

At the evening service, at 7:30 o'clock, Oak Bay United Church will welcome as guest minister Rev. T. G. Griffiths, pastor of St. Alden's United Church, and recently come to Victoria from Vancouver. Mr. Griffiths will take as his theme "On Being A Different Person."

The choir, under direction of W. H. Russell, will assist with praise at both services.

## "THE ALMIGHTY" SERMON THEME

To-morrow morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. F. Church will preach on "Our Interest in Ezekiel." This will be the first of a short series of expository sermons in which the present-day values of the book of Ezekiel will be dealt with. In the evening Mr. Luttrell will have his theme "The Almighty," suggested by Genesis xvii 1 and Job xli 14-15.

The music for the services will be as follows: In the morning the soloist will be Miss Isabelle Crawford, who will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eye Unto the Hills," a composition by Vernon Eville. The choir will sing Wadley's anthem "O God of Wisdom."

In the evening Mrs. Leonard Batchelor, as soloist, will sing "Praise God for Life Made Anew," by Ward-Stephens. The evening anthem will be "O Worship the King," by Vine-Hall.

Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

## "LOVE" LESSON SERMON THEME

"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

The golden text is: "My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth" (1 John iii 18).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "If ye fulfil the royal law according to the scripture, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself ye do well" (James ii 8).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When we realize that there is one mind, the divine law of loving our neighbor as ourselves is unfolded; whereas in many ruling minds hinders man's normal drift towards the one mind, one God, and leads human thought into opposite channels where selfishness reigns."

Adjutant and Mrs. Bde will lead the meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, commencing at 7:30, 11, 3.15 and 7:30 o'clock. A gospel meeting will be broadcast from 8 to 8:30 o'clock with the band and songster brigade taking part. The Citadel Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Wm. Ratcliffe, will play at the Jubilee Hospital at 2:30 o'clock.

## ANSWERS FOR SIX QUESTIONS

Varied Subjects Will Be Discussed By Dr. Clem Davies

Dr. Clem Davies will answer the following questions to-morrow evening at his services in the Empire Theatre:

"What light does the Bible cast on the strange contrast: a mighty movement, towards war, paralleled by an almost feverish desire for peace? Does the Good Book offer an explanation of this troubled state of affairs?"

"The Bible prophesies the return of more pay for the common soldier, certain signs whereby people might know when that return is near. Do the events now taking place approximate the 'signs' mentioned in the Scriptures?"

"Why does H. L. Mencken, the great literary critic and religious pragmatist, think we have come to the end of the age and that the incredible phenomenon of the present depression can only be explained by Scripture prophecy?"

"The Bible presents a melancholy picture of the latter days and you, among others, have come to the end of the so-called latter days, what possible comfort can be derived from the rehearsal of this dark and dismal picture, and who is to be safe in the coming storm?"

"In view of the acknowledgment of more pay for the common soldier, as evidenced by the granting of the soldiers' bonus in the United States, do you not agree with the editorial in a Victoria newspaper that if we engage in another war there should be conscription of every man and of 'war production'?"

"The grandfather of the present King stated that King Edward VIII would be the 'last King of England'; the Countess of Warwick and some leaders in British-Israel have made a similar remark. Why?"

The last of the children's Epiphany service will be conducted on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Deaconess Robinson. At this service, to which all children are invited, there will be a special candle-lighting ceremony and procession.

The Young Evangelists in Training will meet for their weekly study period in the Denary at 2 o'clock on Sunday.

## MISSION HEAD AT CATHEDRAL

Rev. T. A. Connold, of Pender Harbor, Speaker For 11 o'clock

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow at 8 and 11 o'clock. The preacher at the 11 o'clock service will be Rev. T. A. Connold, M.R.C.S. L.R.C.P., priest-doctor of the Columbia Coast Mission, who is stationed at St. Mary's Hospital, Pender Harbor. Dea Quinlan will preach at the evening service on the subject "The Diocesan Plan for the Evangelization of Canadian Life." A short after-meeting will follow the evening service, when questions on evangelization are invited.

The last of the children's Epiphany service will be conducted on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Deaconess Robinson. At this service, to which all children are invited, there will be a special candle-lighting ceremony and procession.

## COMMUNION FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

The services at St. John's Church for to-morrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock and evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

The Anglican Young People's Association will observe their corporate communion at the 8 o'clock service, after which breakfast will be served in the A.Y.P.A. room.

The rector, Rev. P. A. F. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, taking as his subject "Strange Things."

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett before the services, and during the service the choir will sing the anthem "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Field).

The preacher will be Rev. John Antle, founder and superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission, whose ship, the John Antle, is at present anchored in the inner harbor.

The annual vestry meeting will be held in the schoolroom on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

"GRACE SUFFICIENT" SPIRITUALIST THEME

Services to-morrow at the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, will be taken by Rev. Flora Frampton, who will take as her topic "Grace Sufficient." Messages will be given by flowers at the close of the address.

The message circle on Monday will be in charge of Mrs. Frampton. The ladies of the church will hold their silver tea the following Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Scott will hold her message circle Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

## COADJUTOR IS PULPIT GUEST

The Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, D.D., will pay his first visit to St. Paul's parish to-morrow morning. Having served for some time as a chaplain to His Majesty's Forces, the visit of the Bishop to the parish should be of special significance. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock, and Bishop Sexton will officiate and preach at this service.

Sunday school will assemble at 9:30 o'clock, and the young people's Bible class will meet at 8:45 o'clock. Evensong will be held at 7 o'clock, when the rector will preach.

## WILL TELL OF MISSION WORK

Rev. Simon A. Fraser at City Temple To-morrow Morning

Rev. Simon A. Fraser, D.D., will be the pulpit guest at the Victoria City Temple to-morrow morning and will present a message arising out of his thirty-five years' experience as a missionary in the foreign field, particularly among the East Indians living in Trinidad.

At the evening service Rev. J. Calvin Reid, who has traveled extensively throughout Canada and the United States, will be the minister in charge. His subject will be "The Unrecognized Christ."

The tonight recital by the Fairfield United Church choir will be held in the City Temple at 3 o'clock. The programme follows: Anthem, "Holy Blessed Trinity"; anthem, "I Waited for the Lord"; Mrs. K. J. Wood, Miss Isabelle Pike and choir; anthem, "Hearken Unto Me, My People's" solo, "Believe There Shall Be a Day"; Miss Isabel Crawford; anthem, "Cherubim Song"; quartette, "Come O Thou Traveler"; quartette, "Holy Father Cheer Our Way"; Miss Connie Barlow, Mrs. Percy C. Richards, L. Abbott and J. C. Warren; anthem, "In the April Evening"; anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd"; ladies' chorus, "Let the Cherubic Host"; Miss Isabel Crawford and choir; baritone solo, "I Heard the Voice of Harp"; A. W. Trevett; anthem, "Expectants Expectant"; anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over"; Mrs. J. Keating, Robert Hubbard and choir; Accompanist, Miss Isabelle Pike and Mr. Edwards, Choir leader, C. C. Warren.

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will have for his topic, "The Substance That Is God." There will be a solo by Douglas Hodgson. The Lord is Mindful of His Own (Mendelssohn). The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Weston's topic will be "The Nothingness of Evil." The Lord is Mindful of His Own (Mendelssohn). There will be a solo by George Fitch. "The Lord Is My Light."

The Young People's Society meets on Tuesday evening. At the meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the subject will be "Healing of Old Things," and on Friday evening at the same hour, "Fundamentals of Truth."

## W. N. WESTON TO SPEAK TWICE

"The Substance That Is God" Morning Theme at Truth Centre

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will have for his topic, "The Substance That Is God." There will be a solo by Douglas Hodgson. The Lord is Mindful of His Own (Mendelssohn). The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Weston's topic will be "The Nothingness of Evil." The Lord is Mindful of His Own (Mendelssohn). There will be a solo by George Fitch. "The Lord Is My Light."

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL, Courtyard St. Morning, 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Covenant of Promise." All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIANS—SHRINE TEMPLE, 730 Pender St. Public lecture, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. "God Save the King." All welcome.

## GOSPEL HALLS

WILKINSON GROUP—OPEN MEETING, February 4, 8 p.m. Mrs. A. S. Nixon, Wilkinson Road. Weekly broadcast, C.F.T., Thursday, 9:30 to 9:50 p.m. Meetings—Friday, 8 p.m. 1984 Canterbury Gardens, men and women; 2, Pender Court, young people; 236 George Road, men; 3, Pender Court, women; 12 noon, Spencer's dining-room.

OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminal, 9:45 a.m. Bible class, 11 a.m. worship, 3 p.m. school. At 7:30 p.m. Mr. P. Smart will preach the gospel subject, "But God." Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m. Friday, children's service, 7:30 p.m.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1802 REDFERN Rd.—Sunday, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 1 p.m. gospel service, speaker, Mr. B. Subler, subject, "Claymore." Capernaum, Victoria. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 3 p.m. women's gospel meeting. Friday, 7:30 p.m. lantern lectures for the young. Come. All are welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 835 PANDORA AVE.—Sunday school and Bible class, 3 p.m. The gospel will be preached at 7:30 p.m. by Mr. Bert Olson. Song service, 7:45 p.m. On Tuesday, 8 p.m. lantern meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer. You are cordially invited to all these meetings.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad St., Rev. P. Frampton, 7:30. "Grace Sufficient." Clairvoyance. Public message circle, Monday, 7:45.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1405 S. Douglas St. Sunday, 7:30, W. Reid. Flower messages, Mrs. McDermott, Tuesday, 2:30, Mrs. Young and 8 Mrs. McDermott. Readings, healing circle, Friday, 8.

THEOSOPHICAL VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB—Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "The Web of Destiny." Study class, Friday, 8 o'clock.

## AMBASSADOR OF GOD IS SUBJECT

"God's Ambassador" will be the subject of the address at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, relating to the great evangelist Dwight L. Moody, whose centenary is being celebrated in thousands of churches to-morrow throughout North America and the British Isles.

The minister, Rev. James Hyde, who was converted under Moody in the great revival in Ireland, will give glimpses of the richness and enduring nature of the blessing attending his labors.

The special music by the choir will be devoted to the gospel hymns from "Moody and Sankey," and the Olden Boys' Club will sing one of Mr. Moody's favorites, "There Were Ninety and Nine."

The morning service will be conducted by the minister, speaking from II Corinthians iv 6, "For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

## LANGFORD

Sunday school at St. Matthew's will begin at 10:15 o'clock, commencing Sunday, February 2. The boys' Bible class, for those of twelve years and over, will hold its first meeting in the vicarage at 9:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Church  
Quadrant and Mason Streets  
Rev. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister  
Sunday Service, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Oliver Stout, Organist

Emmanuel Baptist Church  
Gladstone Avenue, at Fernwood  
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

Fairfield United Church  
Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street  
Rev. E. A. Henry, D.D., Minister  
Sunday School and Bible Classes  
11 a.m. Sermon—"Our Father"  
7:30 p.m. Sermon  
"What Shall I Do With My Sin?"

CENTRAL BAPTIST  
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"—Pastor, J. B. Rowell  
Sunday School and Bible Classes, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
11 a.m.—"DOES GOD CARE?—THE HUMILITY WHICH AROUSES GOD'S ANGER"  
A Special Message to Humble Christians  
ANGEL—A Special Message to Humble Christians  
7:30 p.m.—"THE MIRACLE OF HISTORY—God in Prophecy, History and Providence"  
Radio C.F.T., Sunday, at 4:30 p.m.—"THE ALMIGHTY'S DILEMMA"  
Bible School, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Be"

St. Andrew's  
Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Lottrell, B.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster,  
John A. Longfield  
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 o'clock  
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock  
SERMON  
"OUR INTEREST IN EZEKIEL"  
Solo—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eye"  
—Vernon Eville  
—Miss Isabelle Crawford  
Anthem—"O God of Wisdom"  
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock  
SERMON—"THE ALMIGHTY"  
Solo—"Praise God for Life Made New"  
—Ward-Stephens  
Anthem—"O Worship the King"  
—Vine-Hall

Knox Presbyterian Church  
Corner Stanley and Gladstone  
Minister—REV. J. MACKIE NIVEN  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11 o'clock  
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock  
Organist and Choirmaster  
Mr. Lawton Partington  
VISITORS WELCOME

ST PAUL'S Presbyterian Church  
Corner Henry and Mary Streets  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Public Worship—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Christian Endeavor, Monday, 8 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

## British Israel

Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Douglas Street  
Monday, Feb. 3, 8 p.m. Address by E. E. Richards on "THE BRITISH CONSTITUTION AND THE NEW KING"

"PARLIAMENT AND HIS RIGHT TO THE SUCCESSION"

Bookroom and Lending Library, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort Street

11 A.M.  
"WHAT SHALL BE THE SIGN OF CHRIST'S COMING—WHAT ARE EVIDENCES OF THE END OF THE AGE?"

— NIGHT —  
WILL EDWARD VII BE THE LAST KING? AND OTHER STRIKING QUESTIONS WILL BE ANSWERED. SEE PRESS STORY THIS PAGE FOR INTERESTING LIST OF

## QUESTIONS

A Great Happy Thrilling Service, Come and Enjoy a WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE . . .

Dr. CLEM DAVIES::EMPIRE

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB—Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "The Web of Destiny." Study class, Friday, 8 o'clock.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH  
Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets  
REV. E. F. CHURCH, Preacher

11 a.m.—"ALLEGIANCE TO A NEW KING"  
Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will parade to Church  
7:30 p.m.—"ON BEING A DIFFERENT PERSON"

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road  
Minister: REV. W. WILSON, M.A., D.D.  
Assistant Minister: REV. EDWARD W. HORTON, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m.—DR. W. C. WILSON  
7:30 p.m.—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors  
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH  
Granite Street at Mitchell  
Gerald Brown, Minister  
11 a.m.—"BROTHERLY LOVE"—Dr. W. G. Switzer  
A Service in Memory of Mr. William Henderson  
First Reeve of Oak Bay, architect of the Church and prominent Masonic leader. Henderson Lodge, A.F. & A.M. and Victoria-Columbia Lodge  
7:30 p.m.—"ON BEING AFRAID"—Rev. T. G. Griffiths

## BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Foresters' Hall, 750 Cormorant Street, TUESDAY, February 4, at 8 p.m.  
Speaker—MR. N. Y. CROSS, Subject—"British-Israel and Current Events"  
Headquarters and Bookroom, 640 Pandora Avenue. Free Members' Library

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY  
1318 Broad St. Rev. J. A. Hughes  
11 a.m.—"Communion"  
7:30 p.m.—"The Lord Is Looking for You"  
"As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become sons of God."  
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

Victoria City Temple  
640 North Park Street  
School of Religious Education  
9:45 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.—Thirty-five Years in Foreign Fields  
Rev. Simon A. Fraser, D.D.  
2:00 p.m.—Twilight Recital  
Fairfield United Church Choir  
7:30—"The Unrecognized Christ"  
Rev. J. Calvin Reid

## PUBLIC LECTURE

The Royal Proclamation of "H.M. King Edward VIII—The Valiant"

His State Entry Into London

"Breaking With The Past—A New Britain"

"Italy, Egypt and The Vital Issues of 1936"

BY E. E. RICHARDS  
Illustrated by Lantern Slides

The Sounding of Big Ben and The Chimes of St. Margaret's  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 8 P.M.

## "Present World Conditions Bible Viewpoint"

FROM A

Does the Bible outline our times? Are the heathen to "be awakened" just before the end? Are rich men to get richer and the poor poorer? What will be the reaction of the people to these conditions? Does the Bible say?

Prof. Johnson will bring out the answers to all these questions in a simple, understandable way.

Johnson Meetings

2ND WEEK  
Sunday, Feb. 2  
7:45 p.m.  
SONG SERVICE BEGINS AT 7:30 P.M.  
Doors Open 7:00 p.m.

There will be screen pictures to illustrate the lectures as well as illustrated songs

GOOD MUSIC SEATS FREE COLLECTION

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AUDITORIUM  
WELCOME AS YOU ARE!



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1936

# THE NEW KING AND EMPEROR

## Shift Marked in Recent Years From Role of Playboy to Social Student

In days of strain and stress for all the world, but especially for the vast empire he is called to rule, Edward Albert, long known as the Prince of Wales, becomes a paramount figure. This is the first of a series by Milton Bronner, London correspondent, whose long residence there gives him unusual qualifications to present this up-to-the-minute and intimate picture of the man now known as Edward VIII.

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON.

WHEN death came for King George V, and Edward VIII automatically became King of Britain, death came also to another world figure.

That was the slim, boyish-looking sportsman and globe-trotter known to a generation as the Prince of Wales.

The man who has held that title for almost twenty-five years is now proclaimed "Our only lawful and rightful Liege Lord Edward VIII, by the Grace of God King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British territories beyond the seas, Defender of the Faith, and Emperor of India."

In beginning his reign he steps into another character, begins another life.

There are many evidences that this new life had well begun even before the death of his father, George V. Of late years, Edward had become markedly more serious, more mature. He is nearly forty-two, though the rigid care with which he has preserved his youthful figure and appearance deceived many.

As King, the free-and-easy manner, the informal appearances in public, the globe-trotting, the night-clubbing, the comparatively simple manner of life, will all become impossible.

### DEEP AFFECTION BETWEEN EDWARD AND HIS FATHER

Despite past rumors that Edward Albert did not intend to ascend the throne, it is now clear that he faces his task resolutely, though perhaps reluctantly. That reluctance has been somewhat misunderstood as an unwillingness to assume the staggering responsibilities of heading the empire on which the sun never sets, and under whose flag lives one of every four people on the face of the earth.

But the truth is nearer to this: Between the father, George V, and the son, there has been an extraordinary devotion and affection. Contrary to many princes, who have been impatient for power, Edward has always keenly hoped that his father would live and reign for a long, long time.

Part of the reluctance undoubtedly comes from realization that ascending the throne meant the end of being a lone eagle, and becoming a bird in a gilded cage.

### PRINCIPAL DUTIES LEFT TIME FOR HIS OWN AMUSEMENT

As Prince of Wales, of course, Edward was never a free man. But he had more freedom than his ruling father. As prince, Edward had many public duties to perform, and the list of obligations laid down before him each morning was a long one. Much of his time was not his own. But there were still left many hours and days which he could enjoy like any other Englishman of means.

He could go off to Melton Mowbray, and without any fuss or feathers follow the Belvoir hounds though even that keen pleasure has been denied him in recent years, due to public apprehension that he might be hurt.

In London he could unobtrusively buy a couple of seats in a theatre and attend the show with a friend.

He could slip over to the Embassy Club, sit at a little table with friends like anybody else, and dance with women friends.

He could pop into a friend's house in the afternoon for a cup of tea and an informal chat. He could travel, range the world and the empire, run over to Canada for a few weeks of "roughing it" on his "E.P. Ranch" in Alberta.

### AS KING EDWARD, HIS LIFE BECOMES "CEREMONY"

All that is gone now, and with it goes the Prince of Wales of the sportsmen and the popular magazines. What Edward did as Prince of Wales he can not do as King.

The King may not indulge in any sports in which there is danger of injury to himself.

When he visits the home of a

friend, it is a royal procession of state.

When he goes to the theatre he must sit rigid and quiet in the royal box.

The King may not go quietly to the Embassy Club for an afternoon of dancing. The King may not take impromptu trips abroad. For if he does, the crown must be placed in commission during his absence, and that is a bothersome and complicated business.

The King must live pretty much at home in his various castles and palaces. He must be on hand constantly for consultation with his ministers. He has a lot of formal and boring dinners and functions to give and to attend.

When he dances, it is very gravely at his own palaces, and then only in the most rigidly formal way, with only the socially select.

### TRAVELS GAVE THE PRINCE BROAD KNOWLEDGE OF PEOPLE

The life as prince which Edward now leaves behind him had this advantage: It gave him a broad knowledge of the world and of people which came to few monarchs reared in seclusion.

Edward VIII comes to the British throne as the most widely-traveled monarch in her history. Repeated journeys to the ends of the earth have given him a personal acquaintance with the world and the most remote British dominions.

He has met and listened to more hundreds and thousands of people of all climes, religions and classes than any other king. He has literally thousands of personal friends of all conditions, ranging from haughty dukes to common soldiers in the ranks. His democratic manner is apparently quite genuine, and has no smack of condescension.

### DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK SHOWN IN NEW SOCIAL INTERESTS

The spirit back of it is well illustrated by the story of his dry comment to a friend who remonstrated that because of his casual association with all kinds of people there were some in blue-blooded circles who objected that the prince was getting "commoner and commoner."

That was all right, responded the prince, "because as I get commoner and commoner, Lascelles gets royal and royal."

The reference was to Viscount Las-



Ingrid of Sweden

## EDWARD VIII



On him much of the history of the next generation will depend.

celles, his brother-in-law and husband of Princess Mary, and the deduction has been made that Edward was not fond of the aristocratic pretensions of his relative-by-marriage.

This essentially democratic outlook has revealed itself of recent years in more important things than mere social contacts.

Active work for social relief causes, welfare funds, slum elimination plans and model housing projects, vibrant speeches to well-fed audiences on their social responsibilities, trips through the hovels and dreary slums of unemployed miners—all these

things are straws that point to a new Edward who has gradually been replacing the happy-go-lucky prince for several years. His hard work in the cause of empire salesmanship and extending foreign markets, and his devotion to the welfare of his fellow World War veterans have been additional indications of this change.

### TITLES NOW SIMPLIFIED, BUT A BACHELOR STILL

Prince of Wales, Earl of Chester, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles, Great Steward of Scotland, High Steward of Windsor, Knight of the

Garter, Member of the Privy Council, Knight of the Order of the Thistle, Knight of the Order of St. Patrick, Grand Commander of the Star of India, Grand Master of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, Grand Commander of the Order of the Indian Empire, Admiral of the Fleet, General of the Army, and Chief Marshal of the Air Force—all these titles and impressive honors of the prince now merge and are swallowed up in the titles of King and Emperor.

But among those titles, one is conspicuously absent—the title of husband. Edward ascends the throne of Britain a bachelor king, one of the few in all the thousand-year history of the British crown.

The blonde baby, the slim public school boy, the youthful subaltern, the international playboy, and devil-may-care sportsman, the holder of fashion, the Peter Pan of royalty—all these have passed.

In their place stands a man of nearly forty-two, his hair beginning to thin, the beginnings of crow's-feet at the corners of his eyes, but with youthful figure and vigor unimpaired, tactful, democratic, practical.



In easy informality, the prince sits out a rest period between tennis matches with Mrs. Wallis Simpson at a Riviera resort.



Hleana of Roumania

Lady May Cambridge

Giovanna of Italy

Mafalda of Italy

## Travel and Wide Contacts Are Unusual Background For Monumental Task

mindful and with a strong sense of duty and a rather quick, dry wit, a personality that marks him out of any gathering—His Majesty, Edward VIII.

### MATCH-MAKING IN VAIN

GRADUALLY, as year has followed year, the royal family and "the British public have begun to reconcile themselves to an idea—that it is probable Edward Albert intends never to marry.

That he has reached the age of forty-one-plus, and assumed the throne without marrying and providing a natural heir to his crown, is the best argument of those who believe he will remain a bachelor king.

The days when he would be most likely to yield to pressure on the subject, the days of his youth, have passed. In late years, when he has been more at liberty to construct his own design for living, it has always followed a bachelor pattern.

Since the very day of his birth, the Prince of Wales naturally became the favorite object of speculation on the part of matchmakers, official and amateur. There is a story that his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, began it when he was a fair-haired toddler of two, remarking, perhaps playfully, that "he and the Czar's baby daughter Olga would make a sweet alliance."

The game of mating the prince thus begun by the austere Victoria has been played ever since by practically everyone but the prince himself. He has gone his own way, paying no apparent heed to family importunations, political pressure, or wagging tongues and court gossip.

### MATCHMAKERS EVER BUSY MARRYING OFF PRINCE

UNTIL recent years, scores—even hundreds—of girls in both Europe and America have been mentioned as "possibilities." Every girl with whom he danced twice, or even spoke to in casual social conversation, was immediately "mentioned."

No contact was too casual to set the rumor-makers at work. "It was the wish, of course, that was father to the thought, for Britain and the world in general wanted a royal romance. So the business of creating one went merrily on.

It should be noted, however, that despite the natural fondness for the company of the fair sex that is common to all young men, Edward, as Prince of Wales, never has "rushed" any girl, or even singled out one for special attention.

Back before the World War, in 1911, the Prince's Victoria Louise of Prussia was actively discussed as a mate for the Prince of Wales. But along came the World War, and for four years the prince was exclusively occupied with that catastrophe.

Those were, in a sense, his most marriageable years, from twenty-one to twenty-four, and they were taken from his life as effectively as they were from the lives of millions of other young men. There could be no thought of marriage for him then.

### MANY PRINCESSES WERE DISCUSSED AS ELIGIBLE

AFTER the war, matrimonial prospects were once more actively discussed, especially when the prince entered the swirl of night-clubbing, tea-dancing, and generally forced gaiety that fell to others of his time and generation.

Practically all the eligible princesses of Europe were discussed publicly as candidates for the royal favor: Princesses Cecilie of Greece,

Eudoxia of Bulgaria, Juliana of Holland; the Swedish princesses, Astrid, Ingrid and Marika; the Italian princesses, Yolanda, Giovanna and Mafalda; Princess Hleana of Roumania, Ingrid, especially, was known to be a favorite of Queen Mary, and was several times her guest.

But there was never any real reason to believe that Edward had set his heart on any of them. In many cases, religious or political factors interposed strong bars, and those "in the know" dismissed the "candidates" with a shrug long before the public discussion subsided. Nearly all of the princesses later married.

Several of these rumors reached a point where official denials were issued from the court. In the case of Hleana, daughter of the English Queen Marie of Roumania, a noted royal matchmaker, the rumor died only when a story went the rounds that the prince himself had said, "Hleana's a pretty kid, but I am still going on being a bachelor."

### ROMANCES WITH ENGLISH GIRLS ALSO FADE OUT

MORE HIGHLY regarded in court circles were the repeated rumors of the prince's engagement to English girls of noble blood. Lady Rachael Cavendish, Lady May Cambridge, Lady Ann Wellesley, Lady Eileen Butler, Lady Furness, and the Countess Carrick were among those mentioned in recurrent rumors.

While the prince was on a hunting trip to Africa, Lady Ann fell ill, and daily reports from her bedside were radioed to him.

That lent strength to this report, but, as usual, nothing came of it. Lady Ann has since married.

There have been other London society women, of high position, but not of noble blood, with whom the prince has been friendly for many years, but none of these friendships has given rise to any serious talk of a royal marriage.

The prince's free-and-easy manner of dancing with whomsoever seized his fancy was on paring has again and again blossomed out in frame of newspaper stories, especially in America.

At one time during 1926 he danced frequently with Adèle Astaire in London, and his dancing with Irma Cherry in Biarritz in 1931, with Carolyn Granberry at Panama City in 1921, Eileen Stanley in New York the same year, and Joyce Lindsey in New York in 1924, all brought their share of open-mouthed comment from the press.

### JUST ANOTHER DANCE WITH PRETTY PARTNER

TO FEW commentators did it occur that the prince was just like any other young man—he liked to dance with pretty girls, and did so on every convenient occasion. And that was really all there was to that.

The prince has been especially fortunate, too, in his family associations, and his devotion to his sister Mary, the only girl in the royal family, and to little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of his brother, The Duke of York, is noteworthy.

The answer, among those who know the prince well, is simply that he has been too busy to become interested in and court a bride. Having missed this experience due to preoccupation with the war during the years when he was most likely to be drawn to it, he launched into the period of post-war gaiety and latter-day seriousness without ever having had time for marriage.

What seldom occurs to the sentimental is this—Edward may simply prefer the bachelor life, and the competence and completeness with which he has set up his bachelor quarters and regime at St. James's Palace and Port Bevedere suggests that this may be true.

Whatever the inner reason, the mere fact that the prince has been able to resist for so many years the family and political pressure put upon him to marry speaks volumes for his strength of will. In this, as well as in other matters, he has been increasingly "his own man" for the last five years.

NEXT WEEK: How Edward's education and service as a soldier and sailor have influenced his life and will influence his reign. How, in his war service, he came a lot nearer being killed than it is the fashion to think.



Crowded to the rail with other spectators, the prince watches the Grand National in a style forbidden in future.



Astrid of Sweden

Yolanda of Italy



# BOOKS OF THE DAY



## Rattenbury Trial

LONDON now publishes the complete record of the Rattenbury murder trial and a long introduction reviewing the circumstances of what turned out to be a pretty unconvincing case, arising out of the killing in England of P. M. Rattenbury, formerly of Victoria, architect of the Parliament Buildings, Empress Hotel and Union Club.

The book is entitled "Trial of Alma Victoria Rattenbury and George Percy Stoner" (William Hodge), edited by F. Tennison Jesse. The book is No. 64 in the Notable British Trials series. The trial of Mary Queen of Scots is No. 1. That of Guy Fawkes is No. 2, and King Charles I No. 3.

The trial of Mrs. Rattenbury (aged thirty-eight) and Stoner (aged eighteen) on the charge of having murdered the woman's husband, Francis Mawson Rattenbury, was remarkable in many ways. The evidence against Mrs. Rattenbury, which seemed almost overwhelming on the first day, completely changed in character as the case proceeded, and she was eventually acquitted. The youth, Stoner, received the death sentence. That was on May 31, 1935. On June 3, Mrs. Rattenbury committed suicide in England.

Mrs. Rattenbury and Stoner were lovers. Both pleaded not guilty and neither attempted to throw the guilt on the other. Stoner refused to go into the box. Mrs. Rattenbury insisted for weeks that she wished to take the blame. It was not until the child of her second marriage (Mr. Rattenbury was her third husband) was sent to her in prison to plead with her to tell the truth did she give way, and even then she said as little against her lover as possible.

The mutual loyalty of the strangely ill-assorted lovers was an outstanding feature of the trial. Miss Tennison Jesse, in the course of an absorbing forty-page introduction, suggests that it is the only trial where two people have been charged together on the capital indictment "when neither of the accused has abandoned the other in a scramble for safety."

The few days after Mrs. Rattenbury's release her body was found in a tributary of the river Avon near Christchurch, with several knife wounds in the chest. She had killed herself. She left letters behind her and extracts from them were read out at the inquest.

"If only I thought it would help Stoner I would stay on, but it has been pointed out to me all too vividly I cannot help him. That is my death sentence," she wrote.

About three weeks later, Stoner was reprieved. Mrs. Rattenbury was in Victoria as an attractive, talented woman and a devoted mother. She was a "generous, easy, kindly, sentimental creature... first and foremost a woman to attract men and be attracted by them." She was very uncontrolled emotionally. "Lack of taste," suggests Miss Tennison Jesse, "is one of the chief charges against Mrs. Rattenbury, both in her work and in her life."

She took Stoner, employed as her husband's chauffeur, as her lover. Bad taste, no doubt, especially as the affair was carried out in the husband's house. But, however disputable and regrettable may have been the way of life of Alma Rattenbury, her love for the boy Stoner was something that defied the menace of death and even death itself.

This volume will appeal to students of human nature. Is its publication a matter of "bad taste"? That must be answered by individual readers. It is considered of extraordinary interest and therefore worthy of print.

**PARADISE FOUND—AND LOST**  
BEAUTIFUL women, a lost island, a super-crook—and a bathysphere like that of Dr. Beebe—these ingredients are delightfully mixed in Dennis Wheatley's new novel, "They Found Atlantis," published by Hutchinson in London.

The plot is certainly ingenious—and it holds one's attention to the end. The story, briefly, is this:

Dr. Tiesch goes to explore the site of Atlantis, that legendary island which, once upon a time, was swallowed up by the sea. Camilla, a millionaire, her four suitors and Cousin Sally go with him.

On the way, "Oxford Kate," the crook—a spinster in spite of his name—captures their ship. His plans go wrong and they all land on the ocean bed in the bathysphere, with which Dr. Tiesch had hoped to find Atlantis.

There the "fun" begins. How they escape from the bathysphere makes exciting reading—and for those who want more interest, there are three happy-ending love stories described in full!

After many adventures, the wanderers find a "paradise" garden where twelve beautiful descendants of the Atlanteans live in an atmosphere of luxurious contentment. But from this they return to the world—why, only the book can tell you. The author has once more produced a book filled with plausible data, pleasurable suspense—and smashing thrills (do you like "beast men"?). It is a bargain for the bored.

IN 1936 only Roosevelt can beat Roosevelt—by shooting too freely at America's political idols, the Supreme Court and the Constitution.  
—William Allen White, Kansas editor.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have too great a sense of humor ever to have a dictator. Where humor is present, there cannot be dictatorship. A dictator cannot stand mocking or lampooning.  
—E. L. Rieu, noted biographer.

BRITAIN and America alone are living in the present day.  
—Philip Guedalla, British historian.

## Now Major Bowes Gives Amateur Writers Chance For Fame and Fortune

FULTON OURSLER, editor of Liberty, recently stressed the need for new writers, authors, possessing a talent with words and fresh ideas that would be both educational and invigorating to the reader. As a result, Liberty was swamped with manuscripts, many of them from amateur writers.

The response urged Mr. Oursler to provide embryonic writers and artists with a direct outlet for their talents. He devised an idea whereby amateurs could parade their prose and rhymes before the public eye under the guidance of the greatest of amateur directors—Major Edward P. Bowes.

Now Liberty announces an amateur page will soon appear in that publication with the hope that this device may uncover some future great in literature. Major Bowes, himself a man of letters, will consider unpublished material whether it be poetry, comic cartoons, caricatures or short stories with a 500-word maximum.

Prizes will be awarded to the writers and artists who are voted the best by readers of the magazine.

The main who made the world go-round-conscious has even promised to bring that ominous instrument into his newest activity. The major's enthusiasm warrants a note of enjoyment to the readers of Liberty and a good opportunity for unknown writers and artists to make a name for themselves.

## More Navy Mutinies How British Sailors Won Humane Treatment

IF YOU saw or read "Mutiny on the Bounty," and wondered why British sailors of a century and a half ago didn't rise up 'gain 'em more often, if Captain Bligh was a fair sample of quarterdeck manners, you will find the answer in "The Floating Republic," by G. E. Manwaring and Bonamy Dobree.

The answer, as set forth in this book, is: "They did."

For this book describes the two most famous mutinies in the British Navy—those which paralyzed the fleets at Spithead and the Nore, in 1797, and made the affair on the Bounty look like a boat drill.

The causes were much like the causes of the Bounty's mutiny: low pay, unendurable severe discipline, cruel and capricious officers, lack of shore leave and unbelievably bad food.

The sailors at Spithead mutinied first—a whole fleet of them. The affair was a strike, rather than a mutiny, as a matter of fact; the sailors simply sat on their hands and announced that they would keep on sitting until the abuses of which they complained were set right.

To this day, no one knows just who organized them, but he was a wanderer; he held them firm until Parliament had granted their demands, and the king had issued a blanket pardon to all the mutineers.

The mutiny at the Nore was less well organized—and less lucky. It dragged along for weeks, was finally put down by force, and its ringleaders were hanged or imprisoned.

But the effect of the two was to make the lot of the British sailor infinitely better, from that moment on. The book gives in detail the horrors that were inflicted as punishment on British sailors not so many years ago—horrors that make cruelties of savages seem tame.

## Admiral Byrd Tells Why He Went

YOU MAY have had low moments in which you have wondered what on earth that handsome sea dog Rear-Admiral Byrd was up to, down there in Antarctica. You may have wondered in moments of wonder whether the whole business was not a publicity stunt.

If you have, read "Discovery," the book in which Admiral Byrd tells all about his last expedition. You will find it highly enlightening—and, incidentally, a boon.

Byrd was after what every other explorer is after: new light on the earth's dark places. The earth's dark places are few, now, and the settlement of new empires no longer follows the explorer's discoveries; but the urge is the same, and the knowledge obtained is of equal importance to science.

Admiral Byrd has added a good deal to the race's knowledge of the earth it inhabits. That is important, even if it lacks a direct cash value. The actual work of exploration, too, is still a man-killer, even if the explorers have tractors, movies, fresh milk and radios to make life more pleasant.

The Byrd expedition was on the very verge of utter disaster at one time, with the ice threatening to move out from under its camp; and a tractor can be a headache when you have to use a blow torch to thaw out the transmission grease before you can start it.

All in all, Admiral Byrd has written a valuable and fascinating book, well designed to rid his work of the floss which sometimes seems to cover it.

## Heart-grIPPING Annie Dalton's Poems Poignant

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
THERE is a poignant in the collection of poems, "Lilies and Leopards," by Annie Charlotte Dalton, M.B.E., that grips the heart, and makes a palpitating beam into our deeper consciousness, as we read between the lines and feel the tendril of our own souls reaching out for something firm and sure and comforting.

In her poem to Sappho, she questions the great Greek poetess as to what she would write if she were here now, in these "dull delicious days." Although the beauties of nature in Victoria are just as compelling as in Lesbos, still the times have grown duller and more commonplace. The race of men-to-day have "harnessed Vulcan to their cart and point their noses to the mart," and yet they cry, "Sing, poet, sing."

But when the world was young poets were praised by the wise men and sent singing down the ways. In a flood of humility, she cries out:

"Lesser, sadder, poets we,  
Burdened with humanity;  
Are we poets then at all,  
Small, since men are small."

But that mood passes and in a braver, brighter mind she writes "Burning Heart."

"Lightening lit, the Burning Heart, wavering not with wind  
Soars as the rocket soars, upward, downward, a game."

What if the flight, the faint, be vain—what harm? What of the occasion? of your alarm? Light for the sparkle of youthful eyes, a heart's kept warm."

In her poem, "To an Airman," Mrs. Dalton tells something of her own story, her own glowing dream that can never die. She asks the airman what does he find up there in the skies of the sky that makes him forget the danger? But she knows; she really does not need to ask for in her brave, undaunted soul, she too treads the upper reaches of the universe unafraid, seeking and finding.

"O just to be," she writes passionately, "... whole and uncomprehending,  
With faith, not hope, that life comes right and fair  
From death unending."

O just to be above this world of care nor yet forlorn  
Sometimes to haste to taste a breathless minute  
Or what is it?"

MRS. DALTON has written a poem of stabbing sweetness and power entitled, "To the Young Man Jesus," which might well be read in our churches. She wants to see our Lord, filled with the joy of life, racing, playing, laughing, living. The old have indocrinated the world too long to the world's hurt.

"The old still sit in their high seats,  
Weaving thin webs of silver and gold;  
The old still kill, and eat strange meats;  
Strange are the ways of the old."

We would see you, Jesus,  
Not as the old men see,  
But, as Youth would have you,  
Young eternally!"

Mrs. Dalton writes for thinking people. Her poetry has all the chiming music, rhythm, and auspicious beauty of the lesser poets, but in addition it has a wistful yet gallant philosophy, and beside the surface piercing shafts of truth to reward the careful reader.

She was included in the King's honor list of 1934, and her honor was bestowed more worthily. "Lilies and Leopards" contains sixty-eight poems and comes from the Ryerson Press, Toronto. The illustrations are done by Rowena Gros and are to the book's attractiveness.

**New Children's Books**  
IF you are looking for a book to give a child, you could do a great deal worse than invest in "Adventuring in Palestine," by Marion Rubinstein.

This book, telling how three German children travel to Palestine and become established there, gives a full, rich picture of the "new Palestine" of to-day—the Palestine which has drawn Jewish settlers from all over the globe.

It does full justice to the historic, religious and picturesque aspects of the country, and tells in a way to hold a child's interest just what is being done there now, who is doing it, and why it is happening.

It is, incidentally, illustrated with excellent photographs. Published by Knopf.

A fine book for boys is "Back to Treasure Island," by H. A. Calahan (Vanguard). Mr. Calahan has done the impossible by writing a sequel to Stevenson's great classic and making a swell book of it.

Long John Silver is in it again, along with Jim Hawkins, the mutineers against on Treasure Island, and other favorites, and we have the word of a nine-year-old "Treasure Island" fan that this book is as fascinating as the original.

Then there is "A Child's Story of the Animal World," by Edward C. Huey, which adapts a scholarly presentation of natural history to the juvenile mind. It is well illustrated by H. R. Dargahery and Olive Earle, the above-mentioned nine-year-old has found it highly absorbing. Reynal and Hitchcock are publishing it.

**Modest Farm Life Rich With Meaning**  
ONE OF THE best bits of news from the winter publishing season is the fact that Phil Stong seems to have decided to forget about the movies for a while and go back to writing novels.

His new book, "Career," does not bear the Hollywood stamp. It is a return to the level of "State Fair," and to this reviewer's notion it is fully as good as that book—it is, indeed, a little better.

Once more, Mr. Stong simply sits down in a small Iowa town, looks about him, and writes. This time he shows us a village storekeeper and his son—the storekeeper a grizzled old crossroads veteran who has been father-confessor and leading citizen to his town for a whole lifetime, the son a serious and talented lad about to embark on a medical career.

The son clearly is headed for great things. The father, just as clearly, is headed no place at all and never will be. But as you follow the story you discover, presently, that this old storekeeper is having a career as rich and significant in its own way as anything for which the son can hope. In his undistinguished life the father has somehow fulfilled himself.

Mr. Stong is up to his old game of confusing the critics. One of their dearest traditions has been that life in rural Iowa, or rural anywhere else, is of necessity barren, bleak and dull. Mr. Stong knows better; and he tells of men like this village merchant who can meet life on its own terms, forego the luxury of a broad horizon, and still pack richness and significance into its life.

"Career," in short, is an excellent book. Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

## Another Hell-hole of Creation Revealed In Back Venezuela

AN ACCIDENT not long ago ended the life of L. M. Nesbitt, that talented Englishman whose "Hell-hole of Creation" gave such a graphic picture of Ethiopia's terrible Danakil Desert region. But before he died Mr. Nesbitt produced another book, in which he revealed that the Danakil Desert is not the only hell-hole that the earth affords.

This book, just published, is entitled "Desolate Marches," of the hell-hole involved is the back country of Venezuela, whither Mr. Nesbitt went to do a job of surveying for an oil company.

In the Danakil, Mr. Nesbitt suffered because the country was hot and dry; in Venezuela, because it was not hot and wet. The Danakil was full of untamed tribesmen who had a weakness for cutting off the heads of strangers; the Venezuelan jungle, of poisonous snakes, death-dealing fevers, horrible leeches, and swarms of biting, stinging and burrowing insects whose no amount of medication could discourage.

And so in Venezuela, as in the desert, Mr. Nesbitt made a difficult and uncomfortable journey that was frequently extremely perilous.

His book is a fascinating account of a little-known and hostile land. It is also the history of a slow decline in an old society; this Venezuela back country had its boom about the time of the American revolution, and has been going downhill ever since, with the jungle full of the ruins of abandoned villages and gone-to-seed ranches.

"Desolate Marches," something out of the ordinary in travel books, is well worth reading. Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

## Lord of Them All At Telling a Tale Was Rudyard Kipling

IT HAS been the fashion nowadays to deride Rudyard Kipling as the spokesman for blind nationalism and nineteenth century imperialism; and certainly no one who reflects on the horror of the world which these two forces have loosed on the world of late can swallow some of Kipling's preachments with the easy complacency of days gone by.

But when all is said and done, the fact remains that this same Kipling, who died the other day, was one of the most preternaturally gifted story tellers that ever drew breath, and the seventy-fifth and final year of his life has been made the occasion for bringing out a new compilation of some of his greatest tales.

This book is called "A Kipling Pageant." It contains some of his finest stuff; excerpts from the "Jungle Books," and "Just-So Stories," tales about Mulvaney, Othello and Leary; "The Bushy Boy," and "The Man Who Was 'Drums of the Fore and Aft'" and "The Light That Failed," together with a good selection of his verse.

And whatever you may think of Kipling's insular faith, you must admit, as you read these stories, that he can give modern short story writers cards and spades and beat them to a frazzle.

A short story to Kipling was not a "slice of life," a sketch, a study in despair or a bit of character analysis; it was what its name implies, a short story, and he saw to it that it held your interest all the way. It is well worth owning, the book. It is published by Doubleday, Doran and Co.

**Two Ways to Meet Economic Disaster**  
WHEN a rich man and his wife stumble into a depression and wake up to find themselves flat broke, one of two things is apt to happen. They may discover that their marriage has been fundamentally a flop from the start, give up spurious life by the fact that they had a potful of money; or the shock may drive them closer to each other and give them, in the end, more real happiness than they had when they were rich.

"Haven for the Gallant," by Thomas Bourke, is a novel which examines both of these possibilities. It tells about two young married couples who make the trip from wealth to poverty at break-neck speed.

One couple takes it on the chin, and likes it. They move out of their fancy city apartment to a tiny cabin in a fishing village. The young husband takes to trapping eels, digging clams, netting crabs, and the young wife pitches in and helps him.

It is all hard work, not very distinguished socially, but they get by—and they suddenly discover that they are getting a lot more fun out of life, marriage, and each other than they ever dreamed of before.

The other couple folds up. The husband haunts the brokerage houses looking for a re-fined job; the wife sits around feeling sorry for herself; and before long they hate the sight of each other. In the end, they blunder into a ghastly tragedy.

Mr. Bourke has told his story very well, and the book provides a good deal of intelligent entertainment. It is published by Knopf.

## Prolific Tolstoy

ALTHOUGH Leo Tolstoy wrote more words than were in the Encyclopedia Britannica, he worried about his lack of productivity and thought he was losing his mind when he was not writing. This and many other new facts just discovered about the great novelist and the way he worked are told in an article in the end pages of the February issue of the magazine Story, written by Professor Eichenbaum of Moscow. "War and Peace," says Professor Eichenbaum was begun as a simple family novel, but grew to include Napoleon, Alexander, vast military campaigns and hundreds of pages of epic and philosophical writing.

The February issue of Story also contains a story of the Philippines by a new Filipino writer, Manuel Arguilla, a story of solitary confinement by a former prisoner, and a humorous murder mystery story by Lord Dunsany.

## Best Sellers

BEST SELLERS reported by the book trade are: IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE, by Sinclair Lewis; EDNA, HIS WIFE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes; SILAS CHOCKET, by Mary Ellen Chase; EUROPA, by Robert Briffaut; SPRING CAME ON FOREVER, by Bess Streeter Aldrich; VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE, by Barry Benefield; VEIN OF IRON, by Ellen Glasgow; GREEN LIGHT, by A. J. Cronin; NORTH TO THE ORIENT, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh; SEVEN PILARS OF WISDOM, by T. E. Lawrence; MRS. ASTOR'S HORSE, by Stanley Walker; LIFE WITH FATHER, by Clarence Day; I WRITE AS I PLEASE, by Walter Duranty; MAN, THE UNKNOWN, by Alexis Carrel; THE WOOLCOOT READER, by Alexander Woolcott; DISCOVERY, by Admiral Richard E. Byrd; SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS, by Richard Halliburton.

The indentures also set out that the apprentice "must at all times keep his Master's secrets and his lawful commands everywhere and at all times obey and willingly, cheerfully and without question do all such acts and perform all such duties as necessary to make the business of his Master and Employer successful and prosperous."

The apprentice was also called upon to guard his Master's property and see that others in the shop did not destroy or waste any of his Master's property.

## NO DICE OR TAVERNS

IT WAS not sufficient that he should be a conscientious workman. The boss was also very exacting as to the morals of his apprentices.

The indentures called for the apprentice to swear he would not drink, use foul or blasphemous language, gamble or play with dice or cards or any unlawful games. He was not to frequent saloons, taverns or places where gambling was carried on. He had to swear to be courteous, civil, gentlemanly and attentive to his Master and to all customers and be duly grateful for his two and tanner, plus expense a week a year increase, for the full seven years of his apprenticeship.

"That must have been rather a hard apprenticeship, Bill," I remarked.

"It would have been," commented Bill, "but at the time of the interview with the boss for more money I was over six feet tall, shaved every day and had a moustache, so instead of staying on at three and a tanner a week I stowed away on a boat, then made my way to San Francisco, and finished learning the business as a helper at five dollars a day, over five times as much a day as I had been getting in a week."

**HE SKIPPED**  
AFTER specifying he was to be taught the art, trade, mystery and skill of plumbing it specified that he must well and truly and faithfully service his Master and Employer, and raising the master and employer to something approaching the divine the words, Master and Employer are capitalized every time they are used.

## Homicide Among the Clubmen

RICHARD HULL is an English writer who has discovered that you can have a great deal more fun with a murder if you do not make it the base for an ordinary detective story. He uses his murders as starting points for tales of grim, satiric humor, and the novels which result are highly readable.

His newest one is "Keep It Quiet!" The dyke, in-the-wool mystery story fan may find it a bit disappointing, but once you understand that it is simply a rather irreverent novel which uses homicide as its starting point you ought to get along fine.

Mr. Hull writes about a stodgy London club. One of the aged fossils resident there is found dead in the library. The secretary has reason to suspect that he was accidentally killed through the club chef's little mistake of using bichloride of mercury instead of vanilla.

Figuring, naturally, that this will not do the club any good, he enlists the aid of a doctor in hushing up the whole business—and thereby gets himself into a fearful jam.

For this death is followed by a real murder, and the secretary is forced to hush that up also, and the homicides would be going on yet if an old fogey of a lawyer had not turned amateur detective to find out who was stealing books from the club library, and in the process of his detecting accidentally stumbled on the killer's trail.

There is a good deal of fun in this book, and not a little honest merriment. You can go far and do much worse. It is published by Putnam.

## Two Ways to Meet Economic Disaster

WHEN a rich man and his wife stumble into a depression and wake up to find themselves flat broke, one of two things is apt to happen. They may discover that their marriage has been fundamentally a flop from the start, give up spurious life by the fact that they had a potful of money; or the shock may drive them closer to each other and give them, in the end, more real happiness than they had when they were rich.

"Haven for the Gallant," by Thomas Bourke, is a novel which examines both of these possibilities. It tells about two young married couples who make the trip from wealth to poverty at break-neck speed.

One couple takes it on the chin, and likes it. They move out of their fancy city apartment to a tiny cabin in a fishing village. The young husband takes to trapping eels, digging clams, netting crabs, and the young wife pitches in and helps him.

It is all hard work, not very distinguished socially, but they get by—and they suddenly discover that they are getting a lot more fun out of life, marriage, and each other than they ever dreamed of before.

The other couple folds up. The husband haunts the brokerage houses looking for a re-fined job; the wife sits around feeling sorry for herself; and before long they hate the sight of each other. In the end, they blunder into a ghastly tragedy.

Mr. Bourke has told his story very well, and the book provides a good deal of intelligent entertainment. It is published by Knopf.

## Prolific Tolstoy

ALTHOUGH Leo Tolstoy wrote more words than were in the Encyclopedia Britannica, he worried about his lack of productivity and thought he was losing his mind when he was not writing. This and many other new facts just discovered about the great novelist and the way he worked are told in an article in the end pages of the February issue of the magazine Story, written by Professor Eichenbaum of Moscow. "War and Peace," says Professor Eichenbaum was begun as a simple family novel, but grew to include Napoleon, Alexander, vast military campaigns and hundreds of pages of epic and philosophical writing.

The February issue of Story also contains a story of the Philippines by a new Filipino writer, Manuel Arguilla, a story of solitary confinement by a former prisoner, and a humorous murder mystery story by Lord Dunsany.

## Best Sellers

BEST SELLERS reported by the book trade are: IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE, by Sinclair Lewis; EDNA, HIS WIFE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes; SILAS CHOCKET, by Mary Ellen Chase; EUROPA, by Robert Briffaut; SPRING CAME ON FOREVER, by Bess Streeter Aldrich; VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE, by Barry Benefield; VEIN OF IRON, by Ellen Glasgow; GREEN LIGHT, by A. J. Cronin; NORTH TO THE ORIENT, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh; SEVEN PILARS OF WISDOM, by T. E. Lawrence; MRS. ASTOR'S HORSE, by Stanley Walker; LIFE WITH FATHER, by Clarence Day; I WRITE AS I PLEASE, by Walter Duranty; MAN, THE UNKNOWN, by Alexis Carrel; THE WOOLCOOT READER, by Alexander Woolcott; DISCOVERY, by Admiral Richard E. Byrd; SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS, by Richard Halliburton.

The indentures also set out that the apprentice "must at all times keep his Master's secrets and his lawful commands everywhere and at all times obey and willingly, cheerfully and without question do all such acts and perform all such duties as necessary to make the business of his Master and Employer successful and prosperous."

The apprentice was also called upon to guard his Master's property and see that others in the shop did not destroy or waste any of his Master's property.

## NO DICE OR TAVERNS

IT WAS not sufficient that he should be a conscientious workman. The boss was also very exacting as to the morals of his apprentices.

The indentures called for the apprentice to swear he would not drink, use foul or blasphemous language, gamble or play with dice or cards or any unlawful games. He was not to frequent saloons, taverns or places where gambling was carried on. He had to swear to be courteous, civil, gentlemanly and attentive to his Master and to all customers and be duly grateful for his two and tanner, plus expense a week a year increase, for the full seven years of his apprenticeship.

"That must have been rather a hard apprenticeship, Bill," I remarked.

"It would have been," commented Bill, "but at the time of the interview with the boss for more money I was over six feet tall, shaved every day and had a moustache, so instead of staying on at three and a tanner a week I stowed away on a boat, then made my way to San Francisco, and finished learning the business as a helper at five dollars a day, over five times as much a day as I had been getting in a week."

## HE SKIPPED

AFTER specifying he was to be taught the art, trade, mystery and skill of plumbing it specified that he must well and truly and faithfully service his Master and Employer, and raising the master and employer to something approaching the divine the words, Master and Employer are capitalized every time they are used.

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## Husband Shortage Not Enough Good Ones to Go Around; College Girls Hit

IF YOUR daughter is out for higher education and at the same time desires to marry, you had better encourage her not to postpone her interest in men but appreciate her affinity early, for a husband scarcity seems to be afflicting the land.

This is the latest word from an expert, Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations. In a special article in the New York Times he analyzes the husband situation and finds there are not enough good marriageable men to go around. The girls who seem doomed to go short are those who have gone in for higher education. Men never know what is good for themselves; they are merely helpless, biological creatures of their glands.

Dr. Popenoe sets out that this continent is merely following in the factor of other continents in finding not enough good prospective husbands to meet the demand. In pioneer days the situation was the reverse: there was a shortage of women. To meet the pioneer shortage, shiploads of "uncorrupt mayors for wives" were sent to Jamestown and to New Canada, while there were the "castles" sent to them from the Maritimes to New Orleans. With the disappearance of the frontier, woman has become no longer at a premium.

Since boy and girl babies are born in about equal numbers, the main cause of the present shortage of marriageable men is not biological, except for the factor of the greater variability of the male sex, Dr. Popenoe says. Men contribute more genes to the world than do women, as history shows, and also more idiots—as every woman knows! The defectives are not marriageable and therefore have to be subtracted from the census total.

FACTS and conclusions presented by Dr. Popenoe are:

Principal reasons for insufficiency of marriageable men are, first, the tendency of men to marry women less intelligent than themselves; second, the partiality of men for women who are younger than themselves; third, the higher education of women, which often results in their being more intelligent than men; fourth, the drift of educated women into careers where they meet few men.

The shortage of husbands affects mainly the better-educated women. Records of colleges and universities show that one-fourth to one-half of their graduates die spinsters. The more intelligent men having married ordinary girls, there is no one left who measures up to the standards of the superior girl. The real sufferer from the situation is the educated girl. Collectively, of course, society suffers, because these superior girls ought to be wives and mothers.

Most college girls go into occupations such as teaching, nursing, library work and social service. In these there are not many single men, and their duties seldom bring them in contact with eligible outside of their profession. If the graduates go into business they cannot advance by display of "sex" unless they are in minor positions. The woman who enters a man's world, to make her way in competition with men, has to cultivate an aloof, impersonal, executive attitude that is not favorable to the development of romance.

Most men, when seeking wives, are not looking primarily for efficient executives. They are looking for some one with allure and a willingness to flatter their vanity and make them feel superior. Hence the woman office manager or head of a bureau may be respected and may be invited to luncheon, once. But she quite possibly dishes out warmed-over remnants of her college course in "main currents in contemporary philosophy." Result: she thereafter lunches alone.

IN CONTRAST to that experience, the non-college type, when invited to luncheon, fixes an incandescent gaze on her escort and says yearningly, "Now tell me some more about yourself." Result: he tells other fellows that "she's no raving beauty, but I've never met a girl who was a better talker."

Even if she is well equipped for matrimony, the superior woman may meet but a small number of men whom she deems worthy of attention. Her education sometimes raises her ideals far beyond the appreciative reach of the average male.

Logically, the young woman ought each year to lower her specifications when she finds that they are not met. Instead, she is likely to grow even more particular. And since she is economically independent and does not have to marry a "mess ticket," she never finds "the right man," though her friends agree that "she would have made a wonderful wife for him."

Then census shows that a larger proportion of

## Safety First Drive Launched To Reduce Accidents In Britain

LONDON. A NOTHER vigorous campaign is being launched in Great Britain for 1936 to reduce road accidents.

The primary objective of the National Safety First Association in their programme is to secure a minimum reduction of 10 per cent.

Despite a vast expenditure of energy and money by the government and road users in 1935 upon safety measures, the reduction in the road toll is expected to be less than 10 per cent. This may not seem much in terms of percentage, but has meant that 700 fewer have been killed and 12,000 fewer have suffered injury.

Incidentally, 1935 is the first year since the War in which a reduction in road accidents can be recorded. This is the more remarkable in view of the great increase in the number of motor vehicles and bicycles. In past years, an increase in traffic has meant an increase in casualties.

No one can look with greater satisfaction on this reduction in "road slaughter" than Mr. Horre-Bellah, Minister of Transport. He has worked hard throughout the year to achieve it. Each of the hundreds of "Belshas Becons" marking pedestrian crossings in London and other districts, are monuments to his efforts.

"The public has grown 'traffic conscious' at last," he claimed in a broadcast speech.

"A civilized community cannot tolerate the heartless continuance of this slaughter," he said.

the population is now married than ever before, and the average age at first marriage is decreasing from decade to decade.

The average age at first marriage is about twenty-five years for men and twenty-two for women. For college graduates it is two or three years higher. With each passing year the difference in age between the average bride and bridegroom increases. Thus, statistics show that while the man of twenty-five marries a girl three years younger than himself, the man of thirty-five marries a girl six or seven years younger than himself.

THIS MEANS that the girl who graduates from college and goes into a profession thinking she will earn her own way for a few years, is facing a law of diminishing returns. Men of her own age will not marry her, statistically speaking. General tendencies indicate men want to marry younger than themselves. So, after a while the girl graduate must look for a man some years older than herself—only to find that most men have already married.

Dr. Louis I. Dublin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in some carefully prepared curves, shows the average girl of twenty has a two-to-one chance of living ten years longer of marrying within that interval. For the girl of thirty, the odds are exactly reversed; her chance is only one to two.

Dr. Horrell Hart of Hartford Theological Seminary has also studied this point, with comparable findings. Among native whites he found the maximum prospect of marriage for women to be at the age of twenty-two. Of all those who were single at that age, 15.5 per cent might expect to become wives within a year. After that age, the decline was swift. Of women single at thirty-five, not more than 2 per cent could expect to gain a husband within a year, and by forty-five the expectation was a small fraction of 1 per cent. The educated woman's chances are less favorable.

Roughly speaking, there is slight probability that the woman of thirty or more will enter wedlock unless she possesses some unusual advantage in wealth, social position, sex appeal or beauty.

Because so many educated women stay single until the most marriageable men are gone, it happens there is a very large number of superior women left without husbands.

If young women of the educated part of the population want to have homes, there is only one way to get them. They must take the problem more practically, prepare themselves for marriage and parenthood, associate with somewhat older men as well as with their own contemporaries—and plan to marry in their early twenties.

A POSER. Among the pests at night clubs in the east, the most annoying are the amateur camera fanatics who focus their lenses upon an entertainer in the midst of the act. And later, forward the photo to the subject to be photographed.

One performer has rebelled against this practice and whenever an unsolicited picture arrives, sends it back to the sender with a bill for \$25. His usual fee for posing.

DRINKING is what makes a man see double and feel single.

—Gracie Allen.

## Butlers' Ball

From a Correspondent NEW YORK.

THE REASON New York's four hundred answered the doorbell themselves the other night and waited upon themselves and poured their own finger bowls was because Marie and Jeeves had gone. Gone off to the annual Butlers' Ball, where a lady's maid can forget her "Yes Ma'am" for the night and a major domo is at no one's beck and call.

"Mrs. Whitney" (the Mrs. Richard Whitney), a flunkie was heard to say in the corridor at the ball, "your butler seeks a word with you, madame."

"Oh, indeed," replied the society leader with some meekness, "tell Abbott that I will be along directly."

This was one night, all right, when domestic servants held the upper hand.

The guest list was a distinguished one, what with such notables as George Gillies, M. R. Marshall Field's head

gardeners, Jeremiah Haslam, M. R. Marshall Field's chauffeur, and Angus MacLeod, who dons livery in the service of Mrs. Frederick E. Lewis.

At Butlers' Ball: Harry Bruce, who works in the household of Vincent Astor, gives a toast to Mrs. Bruce—and does not have to worry whether the toast is dry or buttered.

Mr. Frederick E. Lewis. Do not ask me what the difference is between a butler and a steward, but I can quote Angus, who said: "A butler, sir, does as little as possible for as much as possible. Now that's a fancy quip, isn't it, sir?" Well, you could have flattened me with an engraved calling card.

ICV RESERVE THAWS. At about midnight, even the most stand-offish servants, began to relax to the tune of "The Music Goes Round and Around." Even Blanchard, austere butler to David Bruce, Andrew Mellon's son-in-law, gavotteed about the floor with a housemaid from an obscure Long Island mansion. And there was Abbott, Richard Whitney's butler, a gentleman if ever there was one, who went so far as to risk more ginger ales than has ever been his custom. The music went round and around and one second maid, breathless from energetic dancing, paused with excitement for a moment to exclaim, "Holy mittens, it's past time to make up madame's bedroom." Her escort reminded her of the holiday season.

Shopping around for the perfect butler, my vote fell to the chairman of the ball, Mr. Marshall Field's man, Robert Hilder, who has a ready smile, a "sir" for every sentence and a ruddy complexion. But for a butler's idea of the perfect domestic, ask Mr. Whitney's man, Abbott. "The perfect butler," says he, "is ever genial and ever congenial and always respectful toward all people." Abbott lives up to his prescription, faithfully.

When the party broke up in the Commodore ballroom, where it was given, the Bellevue Hospital Social Service received the total proceeds of \$5,000.

## Gigolos Rented Out

From a New York Correspondent

IF YOU LADIES who come to New York alone are unable to make the rounds of the gayer clubs, because of the lack of male escort, do not be concerned. Just call Mr. Theodore Peckham at 845 Fifth Avenue, and give him a complete description of yourself. A well-groomed, soft-spoken gigolo will be around to your place in an hour, ready to take you out at your own expense. The fees? Three dollars for leading you around to the night spots and bar-rooms up to 1 a.m. For sitting through a three-hour show, Mr. Peckham's men have a slight extra charge.

WAR IS like a disease when it comes to attacking us. You will give up your lives or your sons or your lovers. You will do what you are told and like it. I will probably wave a flag, a fire-eating fool.

—Kerr Eby, artist, war veteran, and pacifist.

MY ONE ambition is to die an American citizen, but it is difficult to arrange.

—H. G. Wells, British novelist.

## Love Is Gift Jealousy Is Greed For Affection Denied

By HELEN WELSHIMER

LOVE cannot be held in bondage. As surely as you try to imprison it, love slips out of your fingers, elusively as a summer rainbow or a wind song in the grass. Love is a gift, freely given, and freely received. When an affection becomes an obligation, it is no longer love. A man or woman who walks proudly would not try to tether the hanks of an emotion.

If Daisy Alexander Root had realized this, she would not be in jail to-day in the East on a charge of murder for slaying her husband who had evinced an interest in a girl who sold cigarettes at an hotel counter. Mrs. Root was not living with her husband. Quite plainly his interest did not centre in her. The thing with which she should have been concerned was not that he loved someone else—just that he did not love her.

COMPLETE UNDERSTANDING IS IMPOSSIBLE.

LOVE, real love, seeks the happiness of the loved one first of all. If sacrifice is necessary it makes it cheerfully. It realizes, too, the sense of its own importance and does not stoop to act unseemly. It will not humiliate itself by giving vent to bursts of undignified jealousy. It has too much self-respect.

After all, if a man or woman spurns love that is worthy and which is given by one who has received the right to accord it, the spurner is the loser. If the one who is left alone goes melodramatic in the tragic method that Mrs. Root did, it becomes apparent that there was little generosity in the affection in the first place.

Self-respect is the basis of love. A man or woman who does not have such a high regard for the affection he or she bestows cannot expect the receiver to feel especially honored. Jealousy, which denotes a feeling of unworthiness, makes the affection appear shoddy and uncertain.

Two people may be very close to each other—so close that either knows instinctively when the other's mood withdraws for a minute. Two people may build the walls together that shut out all alien things. But there are no two people on the face of the earth, or walking over the meadows of Mars, who can ever be completely one in spirit and in heart. If they could be, it would lessen the excitement, the interest that colors love.

MARRIAGE SUCCESS DEMANDS DEEPER LIFE.

THE PEOPLE who are most likely to succeed in marriage are those who keep their lives brave, generous, awake to the multitude of interests around them. They place love in the proper room in their lives instead of working a false juxtaposition. They do not infringe on another's emotional and spiritual privacy, though the door between two minds is so near that either may enter at a nod from the other.

People who understand the value of their love do not bestow it lightly. When it is spurned they do not cheapen it by shooting bullets into the heart of the supposed-to-be-beloved.

A clean wound heals if the right medicines are applied. You only begin a trend of infection if you start to toy with it. Mrs. Root has discovered that.

Love is not love when it becomes self-seeking. It is greed instead. Or vanity. Or possessiveness. When the banner of ownership are published something precious is irrevocably lost.

In brief, love is not hard to keep if you act like a normal, self-respecting adult who finds entertainment in the mere process of being alive, an enjoyment that is heightened by sharing the experience of it all with someone else. But if you hand him—or her—all the keys to all the kingdoms you run a pretty big chance of being locked out of most of them.

Speaking of Inventors

THE LAST word in domestic invention, we always thought, was Joe Cook's device for pouring draught beer from his butler's vest pocket, but one has just heard of Millionaire Henry L. Doherty's trolley-track bed that gravitates toward fresh air.

Mr. Doherty likes his slumber on the sleeping porch that adjoins his penthouse, but does not like to step out there in pyjamas on a January night. Br-r-r. He, therefore, invented a bed that at a slight pressure upon a push button, rolls out from the porch of his chamber, on trolley tracks. Brings him back in the morning, too, and automatically closes the doors.

PROGRESS-OF-CIVILIZATION note: Dated hotels are on the market.

## Scotland In Revolt! Feels Herself Slighted In English Ceremonials

LONDON.

SCOTLAND is in revolt! From the Border to John o' Groats, Scots are up in arms at "the insults, the slights and the indignities" to which they have been subjected by England since the Treaty of Union, 1707.

England has for decades, they declare, openly sought undue prominence in domestic, empire and international affairs, forgetting that the Realm of Scotland was an equal partner in the Union.

So the St. Anthony Society of London and the St. Andrew Society of Glasgow, on behalf of Scotsmen within the Border and thousands over the Border, have sent a long petition to the King explaining their grievances and urging their removal. The petition states:

"The affronts about which Sir Walter Scott wrote in 1826 have to-day become more numerous, and while in purely economic matters Scotland may be receiving a measure of individual attention, in matters concerning national dignity, ceremonial and those matters which concern the King as the fountain of honor as Sovereign, she laws, customs, precedents and rights of Scotland, even where particularly preserved by the Treaty of Union, are passively neglected or openly and contemptuously disregarded by sundry departments of the government, which is losing no opportunity of suppressing any allusion to Scotland or to its rights and share in the United Kingdom and in the empire."

One or two of these complaints were voiced by the secretary of the St. Andrew's Club in London. "Take Parliament, for instance," he said. "It is not an English Parliament, but a British Parliament. So why at the state opening have the Herald King of Arms of England and leave the Scottish King of Arms in Edinburgh? It is not right."

"Then on other state or historic occasions, flags are flown everywhere. The New Zealand flag, the Straits Settlements, Australian, every flag in the empire is flown, but where is the flag of St. Andrew? When it is on view it is usually the wrong color."

These Scotsmen do not intend to be put in the background, especially those who are away from their native land. They are in touch with Scotsmen all over the world and they feel their position very keenly. The "exiles," in fact, are much stronger in their Scottish sentiments than those at home.

A formal acknowledgment was the immediate answer to the petition when it was placed into the hands of the Secretary of State for Scotland. But these Scotsmen intend to "keep the pot boiling."

More British M.P.'s To Stay Sober

LONDON. TEMPERANCE has become widely discussed among members of Parliament recently, and now a Parliamentary Temperance Group has been established.

About thirty M.P.'s decided on this course at a special luncheon arranged at the House of Commons by the Temperance Council of the Christian Churches, Walter Runciman and Miss Ellen Wilkinson were among the advocates.

The object is to consider the temperance policy of the churches in relation to the new Parliament. It was said that in the present House those who might be regarded as loyal to the temperance cause were three times as numerous as in the last House.

Meanwhile Labor members of Parliament are being encouraged to abstain from alcoholic liquor while the House is sitting.

Among their leaders, George Lansbury has endorsed the views which Herbert Morrison expressed in a warning against drinking in the House.

The House of Commons should not be a social institution, but a workshop, is Mr. Lansbury's belief. He does not infer that there is danger of his party suffering from over-indulgence. Far from it. Indeed, he claims that sixty-three out of 154 members of the Labor Party in Parliament are already total abstainers.

Members of Parliament may well set a good example to the country, for it has been simultaneously revealed that more people were convicted for drunkenness in 1934 than in the previous year. There has been an upward tendency in drunkenness since 1932 in Great Britain. This cannot be taken as evidence that more people are "going to the dogs"; rather does it indicate, in its own peculiar way, a return to prosperity. An unusually low number of convictions during 1931 and 1932 reflected the crisis of that period and the shortage of money.

Police are more particular than they were and the standard of what constitutes drunkenness has been raised. In spite of this increase of convictions, it may well be said that Britain is becoming more temperate.

DESPITE propaganda which assures the world that Germany years for world peace, militarism has attained such heights under the Hitler dictatorship as to make the Kaiser look like a pacifist.

—S. M. Bouton, journalist.

## REVIVAL OF HENRY PURCELL MUSIC

IN CONCERT circles, especially in symphonic programmes, there is at present renewed interest in the works of Henry Purcell, celebrated English composer, and Jehu Sibelius, Finland's greatest composer; the former of the seventeenth century, the latter of the nineteenth.

Mention has already been made here how the world of music is paying tribute to the genius of Sibelius by the world's greatest symphony orchestras featuring some of the light symphonies, the second in D, and the fourth in A minor particularly, in their recent programmes.

Neville Cardus, music writer, made this smart statement a few days ago: "I can imagine Beethoven looking," he said, "with intense interest at the scores of the most mature of the Sibelius symphonies and say: 'These ideas are magnificent. I'll take them home and compose them.'"

In the case of Purcell, the British Broadcasting Corporation recently gave a performance of the dramatic work "King Arthur" to Dryden's "libretto" at the Queen's Hall, written four years before Purcell died at the age of thirty-seven in 1695.

Dr. Adrian Boult, director of the BBC Orchestra, conducted the performance, recalled that this opera was revived a few years ago at Cambridge, and that since its first performance in 1911 it has been revived at various times. Peculiarly, Purcell's original score has been lost, but some copies are in existence, but none of them is complete or authentic, which has made the work more complicated. Up to 1876, when the Purcell Society was formed in London, the early English composer was chiefly known by his songs and church music. The latter, in four volumes and "very inaccurate," were collected by Vincent Novello, dated 1829-32. "King Arthur" was first edited in 1843, and "Ode for St. Cecilia's Day" four years later. Dr. Boult says the performance came as a great surprise to the audience, that it was greeted with "warmth and cordiality," and will be repeated in the near future.

## A TREASURED POSSESSION

ONE OF Purcell's original scores, "The Faerie Queen," written in 1692, is the treasured possession of the Royal Academy of Music, and this, too, seems to have been lost sight of for nearly 200 years, when it was eventually found in the library of the R.A.M. The volume in which it is contained is a large folio lettered on the back "Op. Faerie Queen." On the inside of the cover are the names of R. J. S. Stevens, Charterhouse, 1817, and Savage. The Purcell Society in their "Works of Purcell" explain that Savage is evidently William Savage, a bass singer who was Master of the Chorists at St. Paul's Cathedral from 1748 to 1773.

It is conjectured that he obtained the volume from Pepusch, who was then a violinist and composer. "The Beggar's Opera," "Polly," "Apollo and Daphne" and later became director of Lincoln's Inn Theatre, and noted as an enthusiastic collector of musical manuscripts.

From Savage the volume evidently passed to R. J. S. Stevens, one of the

## MUSIC OF THE DAY—By G. J. D.

most popular of English glee composers, by whom it was left to the library of the Royal Academy of Music.

The score is mostly in the handwriting of one or more copyists, who seem to have put it together as Purcell completed the various numbers, leaving blanks for Purcell himself to put in what was not ready.

By the way, a string orchestra of the city has added to its repertoire one of Henry Purcell's melodies, an Air, as its "theme" song, which will open its programmes on all occasions. This is in keeping with the orchestra's custom since its inception in devoting its practices chiefly to seventeenth and eighteenth century music.

DAME CLARA BUTT WAS GREAT FAVORITE

THE PASSING of the favorite contralto of England, Dame Clara Butt, has once more emphasized the frequent visits of the "Grim Reaper" during the past few months of those who have done so much in the cause of music, especially of British music.

Within a short period, as time goes, we have lost Sir Edward Elgar, Gustav Holst, Sir Edward German, Frederick Delius, Sir Frederic Cowen, Sir Alexander Mackenzie and others, whose music, so well known to most of us who still remain, has been left to us to use and to enjoy.

Dame Clara Butt's voice was a rich contralto of extraordinary volume and beauty, and local audiences will remember her last visit to the city (1923) with her distinguished husband and baritone, Kennerley Rumford.

## ANTONINETS STERLING

ANOTHER similar voice (of happy youthful memories) was that of Antoninets Sterling, whose singing of Cowen's "The Better Land" and "Three Fishers Went Sailing Out Into the West" is as freshly impressed upon the writer's mind and heart as the time she sang these then favorites with contralto singers on the occasion of a visit to Plymouth in Devonshire, in 1885. A gorgeous voice, simply dressed, remarkably impressive was she with the little book of words she always held in her hands while singing.

## MURIEL FOSTER

MURIEL FOSTER, is remembered, and at the time she retired from the concert platform, when she married Ludwig Goetz, how the world of song regretted her absence and the universal regrets of the silence of her wonderful contralto voice so rich in quality and of remarkable range. Her singing of

Brahms duetta with her sister Hilda (Mrs. Bramwell) has also never been forgotten.

Fortunately these glorious voices are maintained in the records of the gramophone, and it is known that the magnificent dramatic tenor voice of Caruso has been preserved and sealed as gramophone records for the ears of those who live 100 years hence.

Like kings, who now leave the sound of their voices to posterity, so will the poets in their verse and rhymes, and the musicians in their works and harmonies leave to mankind the beloved effusions of their God-given gifts.

"THE BEST ACCOMPANIST IN THE WORLD"

THIS was a recent announcement over the radio, referring to Mr. Samuel Liddle as he was about to accompany Miss Muriel Brunskill, a noted singer, in his own famous setting of "Abide With Me." Mr. Liddle's services as accompanist to celebrated singers have been in great demand in London for many years.

Mr. Liddle is an old Leeds boy, and very early in life showed pronounced musical inclinations. His beautiful song has alone brought him a good sum in royalties.

His father was a schoolmaster at Leeds with considerable influence, and taught many of his scholars German, even in the seventies.

## NEW CARILLONS FOR U.S.A.

THE SEVENTY-TWO-BELL CARILLON recently installed in the tower of Riverside Church, New York, is the largest set of bells in the world, and was cast at the Croydon (England) bell foundry of Gillet and Johnston.

Other carillons have been sent to America by the same firm in recent times; the twenty-three-bell carillon, comprising two chromatic octaves, for the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, which has a beautiful and unique setting. The bell tower is isolated from the main university building and has been especially built for the installation of the bells, in a position beside the waters of Lake Mendota, and is surrounded by trees, considered to be the most perfect for the performance of bell music.

The forty-nine-bell carillon of the Wellington War Memorial and the forty-eight bells of the Louvain Library beautiful chimes have also been installed. As has already been explained in this column, carillons are connected with a keyboard, and are played from this as on an organ or piano

keyboard. A peal of five, six, eight or ten bells is rung by ropes attached to a wheel, a ringer to each rope, and the clapper on the inside of the bell which strikes the rim each time as it swings from side to side upwards vertically.

## KING ARTHUR SONG

A SONG when King Arthur ruled England has one or two slightly different versions. In "The Oxford Song Book" and in "The Scottish Student's Song Book" the earlier verses are as follows:

King Arthur ruled the land—that he did,  
And a right good ruler he was—that he was.  
He had three sons of yore and he kicked them to the door  
Because they would not sing.

The first he was a miller—that he was.  
The second he was a weaver—that he was.  
And the third he was a little jallor boy  
With his broadcloth under his arm.

This version came originally from Dorset, and the Somerset version is slightly different.

## HEREFORD IS SCENE OF "THREE CHOIRS" FESTIVAL

HOW CAREFULLY and methodically the famous "Three Choirs" Festival of England are annually arranged is seen in one particular feature that the programmes are in the hands of those who take part and the public generally nearly ten months before the great event.

The festival will be held this year in September (6 to 11) under Dr. Percy Hull's conductorship, at Hereford, and with the exception of the orchestral and chamber concerts all the performances will be given in the Hereford Cathedral, one of the most historic of England's many notable cathedrals.

CHORAL WORKS

AMONG the greater choral works selected are Elgar's "The Apostles," a fitting inclusion for Hereford, which has always had a warm regard for the late Sir Edward, and if memory serves right, it was at this cathedral centre that Elgar first conducted his "Apostles," also the same composer's "The Dream of Gerontius," Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," another of Hereford's "end devotions," which at one time was "quite pathetic"; Bach's Mass in B minor, selections from "The Messiah," and the entire Handel oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus." Dr. George Dyson's new oratorio "Rebucanazar," Stanford's "Stabat Mater," written and first performed for the Leeds Festival in 1907, and Dr. Vaughan Williams' "The Pilgrimage," an evening devoted to chamber music, and among the instrumental miscellany are a motet by Charles Wood, works by Elgar, Grieg, William Walton, a new work for cello and small orchestra by Dyson, Vaughan Williams's Suite for Viola, Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola and a new motet by W. K. Stanton.

# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Willie Winkle

By WILLIE WINKLE

There's been sorrow on our street this week, all because Peter is dead and Nigger is broken-hearted. And some people just couldn't eat their meals when they heard what happened.

You see Pinto's mother had a dog and a cat, and there wasn't nothing swell about either one of them. Peter was just a plain dog with four legs, a kind eye, several colors and no pedigree. Where he came from or how he grew up nobody knew and nobody cared. And the same went for Nigger. She got her name from the color of her coat, which was as black as coal. Her family record wasn't known, either, but that didn't stop her from being a good mouse-catcher and a swell purrer, you know, when you stroked the back of her head she'd curl up on your lap and sing inside her head.

Perhaps they were both waifs, just like some children, and never had a home till Pinto's mother gathered them in on the street one day and brought them home. They were both skinny and looked sick, but they seemed to love one another, and that's something to say for a cat and dog.

\* \* \*

Pinto's mother fed them well and they soon got to look fine and they became Pinto's guardian when he was younger. Peter and Nigger went to bed together at night. They refused to sleep in separate boxes.

And boy could they fight! They never went looking for a fight, but if any dog got fresh and started chasing Nigger it was just too bad for him, 'cause Peter would be on his neck in no time, and then Nigger would come back and sit into the dog and send it home with a lot of scratches.

Peter and Nigger would walk along the sidewalk or boulevard together, and everybody in the neighborhood knew them.

Then one day Peter didn't come home as usual, and Nigger was restless and it seemed she knew something had happened. When they were eating supper Pinto thought he heard someone crying and he and his dad went to the front door and, sure enough, there was Peter. He looked up at them and there were tears in his eyes and he seemed to beg to be lifted up.

Pinto and his dad asked him what was the matter, but Peter tried to smile and he licked his jaws, but he couldn't talk.

\* \* \*

Pinto's dad found that Peter had a broken hind leg. He'd been hit by a motor car and the driver had left him to hobble home alone. He had got as far as the first step up to the front door and he couldn't go any farther for the pain and he started to cry.

Pinto and his dad took Peter to the vet to get him fixed up, but the vet said there wasn't a thing to do. He thought it would be best to destroy him—you know what that means, send him off to the dog heaven.

Pinto said nothing doing, and asked the vet if he didn't think the bone would heal, but the vet, who was a kind man and knew all about boys and their dogs, said that there was a chance the leg might heal but that it would sink in if it did and he would have one leg shorter than the other three.

"Well Peter with only three good legs is better than no Peter at all," said Pinto, and he took his dog home and, with his mother, nursed him.

Nigger watched over Peter, and wouldn't sleep in the same box. Pinto gave her another one. She seemed to know she might hurt Peter's leg.

\* \* \*

In time Peter was able to get about again, but he seemed like an old man. One of his hind legs was stiff and shorter than the others, and he seemed to have grown some grey hair and his eyes didn't sparkle like they used to. They seemed so sad. Nigger kept close to Peter when they went walking, and never let him out of her sight.

But last Monday Peter went out in the morning, and even Nigger didn't see him go.

When Pinto came home from school Nigger was sitting up on the veranda, watching. When she saw Pinto she jumped down and they seemed to understand.

Peter's missing! At supper that night Pinto and his mother and dad wondered where Peter had got to, and they didn't eat very heartily. Then there was a knock at the back door.

"I'll go," said Pinto, and his mother and dad waited. Jack was at the door. He had his hat in his hand.

"Come down to the cellar. We got him there," said Jack. Pinto leaped down the stairs, his face beaming. He wanted to catch Peter up in his arms.

"Where is he?" asked Pinto of me as I stood by the sack. "In there," I said.

"Dead?" asked Pinto.

Jack and I shook our heads. Pinto's mother and dad came down and Nigger rushed in.

"Another motor car?" asked Pinto's dad.

"Yes," I replied, "but it wasn't the driver's fault. Peter was almost blind and he stepped off the curb and ran under the rear wheel of the car. We picked him up and brought him here so he wouldn't be left on the road."

"Thanks, boys, we'll look after him," said Pinto's dad, and he went off home, and Pinto and Nigger went to bed together that night.

### TRUE ENOUGH

English Teacher: "Name a collective noun."  
Student: "Garbage can."

### DAD'S COMEBACK

"Dad," asked Bobby (who was always asking questions), "am I made of dust?"  
"I think not," replied his Dad, "otherwise you would dry up once in a while."

### FORTUNATE

Senior: "My brother fell against the piano and hit his head."  
Junior: "Hurt him much?"  
Senior: "No, he hit the soft pedal."

### EVEN

A hatter in a thriving town stuck the following notice in his window:

"Our felt hats fit so well that they are not felt."

Not to be outdone, the man across the way produced the following gem:

"Our carpets are sold by the yard, but are not worn by the foot."

### TIME WILL TELL

He: "I worked on that problem till five o'clock this morning."

Teacher: "Did you finally get the idea?"

He: "Yes, it began to dawn on me."

## Thunder

There are many superstitions connected with the roaring noise that accompanies summer storms. You all know the Rip Van Winkle story of the little dwarfs who played nine pins in the mountains.

Now when a storm gathers over the sky of the northlands, Eskimo mothers gather their little fur-clad kiddies into the house and this is the story they tell:

"Do not weep, my little ones, at the noise of the thunder, for it is a good omen. Don't you know that the first thunder storm foretells the end of the long winter and the coming of the summer. The Great King of the Sky is good to us that he sends the Great White Bird this way."

"Who is this great white bird, and why does he roar so? Oh, oh, my wee ones, have you forgotten then the great bird that came to tell of coming summer many times before? Far away in the southern sky lives the bird that is now hovering over our home. The noise you hear is the flapping of his wings as he soars through the sky. This big bird has a pair of wide stretching wings which may be put on or taken off, and sometimes the Great King of the Sky gives the bird permission to put on his wings and fly about the sky."

"But fear you not, for the Great King of the Sky always warns the bird not to go too far away from its home and not to fly too low and not to harm the people of the earth. The roar and the crash that we hear is the swish of the big wings flapping in the air as the bird flies through the sky. When he has wearied of flying the great bird returns home, carefully detaches his huge wings and puts them away in readiness for his next flight. There he goes now. Hear, the flapping noise is going ever farther and farther away. Soon the storm will be over and the first sun of summer will shine."

They would have many interesting stories to tell us. One of their stories would be about their vacation days.

You may be astonished to think of trees having vacation costumes. Or you may suppose that their vacation costumes are the gay reds, yellows and golden browns which they put on in autumn. But you must remember that trees are not having a vacation in autumn. They are just about getting ready then to take a vacation later when winter comes. Trees really do talk in their own way and if we are interested in their language and study their habits we shall find their stories very wonderful. If we watch them season by season and day after day, we shall be able to know many things about the lives of different trees.

Spring is the season when trees send forth their buds, blossoms, and leaves. Summer is the time when trees are at their height of living. Their leaves then are deep green and have expanded to the utmost, and the shade they make covers more space than at any other time of the year.

In autumn come the fruits of trees—apples, pears, nuts, seeds. Autumn is the season when the trees scatter their seeds, so that many young trees will begin to grow and each species will multiply. All spring and summer the trees have been working steadily. In the autumn the work lets down, and vacation approaches.

During the winter months trees have their rest time. But they are still very much alive. Their sap has all gone down into their roots, and no work is going on in them except in the roots, which are always gathering in moisture.

Way down deep in the unfrozen earth the roots are drinking in every rain that comes and every bit of melted snow. It is vacation time. It is rest time. It is a period of active waiting for the glad spring awakening.

Yes, the trees are vacationing, but before they went to sleep they did a very wonderful thing. They covered up, all snug and warm, the tiny baby buds which were already formed, so that winter winds and storms would not harm them.

If you will look at the trees now against a beautiful blue sky, you will see the baby buds, tightly wrapped in their warm coverlets, just keeping very still as they wait for spring to touch them with its gentle wand.

Trees are very beautiful in winter, even though they are leafless. Tree-top loveliness is not wholly a thing of summer. Notice the different tree tops, and see how each species makes its own beautiful picture.

NOT ALL SAME COLOR

The vacation costumes of trees are not all the same color. Greys and browns are the common ones, besides the greens of the evergreens. But often the trees don robes of white—soft white that looks like delicate powder falling down into upturned faces when the wind blows through the branches. When trees wear snow dresses they are very beautiful. If you have a camera, be sure to take a picture of snow-covered trees! A scrapbook of trees dressed all in white would be worth having.

Can you think of any other

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## GETTING HIS GRAPEFRUIT FOR BREAKFAST



Here we see Mugsie getting an appetizer at the start of his day. His little mistress Nancy Yane is feeding him at Palm Beach, Florida, from a grapefruit she picked from the tree. Wonder if Mugsie knows enough to keep his eyes closed when Nancy squeezes the grapefruit.

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## TREES

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## Sea Lion

By A. S. LAWRENCE

"He is an orphan—this baby sea lion!"

That is what Bill Smalls of Long Beach, California, said the other day, when he came home lugging the heavy little fellow in his arms. He then explained that he had discovered the lonely orphan in Alamitos Bay and had lifted him into his boat and had brought him home in order to save his life. Bill is a good swimmer, he knows about sea lions for he swims in the water with them, and he loves them.

"His ma is dead—shot maybe, or killed by a whale, or something. Anyway, she is missing," said Bill, "and the baby pup has got to be fed, and it is up to me to feed him. Guess I will call him 'Philbert.'"

So for about a week, little orphan Philbert dozed on the family sofa by the fireplace, awakening from time to time and uttering croupy yells for his lamented mother. Bill's idea of feeding babies is with a nursing bottle; so he pried Philbert's moth open and made him taste milk. Now he likes milk and swigs about two quarts a day.

### MUST EAT FISH

"That is nothing," said Bill, "one pup down here drank six quarts a day and starved to death on it. They must learn to eat fish or they die. I have watched the old mother sea lions out in the bay. They take their baby on their neck and say:

"Hang on, son, and I'll give you some pointers on how to catch sardines." Then they dive down under the water with the baby pup, and stay a long time, teaching him to catch and eat fish.

"But Philbert was too young for that, and now he turns up his nose at the best sardine on the market, but mark me, he has got to learn to eat fish, and I am cultivating his taste for them, by mixing his milk with cod liver oil. I will teach the young rascal, if I have to swim under water with him myself. He has got to learn, for he is about a month old and cutting his teeth. Don't you think he is pretty?" Bill said, as he stroked the animal's thick fur of grey with black spots on it.

Philbert's head is round and smooth, with no visible ears. His eyes are black like his spots. And his whiskers are stiff as steel wire. His favorite pastime is teasing the little red crabs he finds in the shallow water of Naples Canal.

"Can he dive?" we asked.

"Can he!" ejaculated Bill, and his eyes snapped with interest. "You should see him! He turns back dives, front dives and side dives. And since he has no mother, he loves to go on swimming trips with me. And I am going to break him of turning up his nose at fish. He has good teeth and I will make him eat sardines and like them."

costume that trees wear in the winter? Sometimes they are dressed in icy armor that glistens in the sun, and reflects the colors of the rainbow when the sun shines through it. Did you ever hear ice-covered trees creak and snap as the wind tries to bend the branches? Listen to them the next time there is an ice storm. This icy armor is beautiful at night, too, especially when the moon shines.

Trees have still other costumes, which sharp eyes can discern. Many trees have lichens growing on their trunks and branches. It is these delicate lichens with which the hummingbird and the wood pewee cover the outside of their nests. Their colors are grey, grey-green and green, and they are brightest on a moist day.

—Christian Science Monitor.

## Uncle Wiggily

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

The day after Uncle Wiggily had fooled the Fuzzy Fox with that Bad Chap's trick letter Mr. Stubble, the gentleman bear, came after Uncle Wiggily.

I don't mean the Bear chased after Uncle Wiggily. Oh, no! For Mr. Stubble was a very gentlemanly Bear and the father of Neddie and Beekie, the two children bears. But Mr. Stubble came to see Uncle Wiggily and get the rabbit gentleman to do him a favor.

"Of course I'll do any favor I can for you, Mr. Stubble," said the bunny uncle. "But I don't very well see how I can. You are so much larger and stronger than I am that I don't believe I can do any thing for you."

"Oh, yes you can," growled Mr. Stubble, growling being his way of talking just as a pig's way is grunting. "You can easily do me a very kind favor."

"In what way?" asked the gentleman rabbit.

"By being my shadow," said Mr. Stubble. "You know what to-morrow is, don't you?"

"Why, yes, Sunday," answered Mr. Longears.

### CANDLEMAS DAY

"It is also Candlemas Day," said Mr. Stubble. "It is supposed to be about the middle of winter, is Candlemas Day. And the old story is that if I come out of my den and see my shadow I'll go back and sleep for another six weeks. But if the day is cloudy and I don't see my shadow I'll only go back and stay four weeks in my den and summer will come that much sooner."

"It's a good little story," said Uncle Wiggily. "But I always heard it was either the Woodchuck or Groundhog who saw or didn't see his shadow."

"Well, in some places it's a bear and in other places it's a groundhog," laughed Mr. Stubble. "Around here I'm supposed to go out of my den to-morrow to look for my shadow. But its Sunday and I generally sleep late Sunday mornings, so I was wondering if you'd go out and look at your shadow and let me sleep."

"Surely, I'll do that for you," promised Uncle Wiggily. "But suppose I don't see my shadow?"

"Well, it will be all right and just the same as if I didn't see mine," said the Bear. "So if you'll look for your shadow I'll stay in bed and sleep very late to-morrow morning. You can tell me about it afterward."

Uncle Wiggily said that would be all right, so very early on the morning of Candlemas Day the rabbit gentleman hopped out of his bed and was going out to look for his shadow for Mr. Stubble, when, all of a sudden, it began to rain hard.

### DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO

"Oh, ho!" said Uncle Wiggily. "Mr. Stubble didn't say anything about rain. He must have been reading the weather report and it was wrong. I don't know what to do in case of rain. I guess I'd better go to Mr. Stubble's house and ask him what to do about a shadow in the rain."

So, early as it was, putting on his rubber boots and coat, Uncle Wiggily hopped to the Bear's den and knocked loudly on the door.

"Hey, what's the idea? Who's waking me up so early?" growled the Bear. "Uncle Wiggily is my shadow to-day. Go away; let me sleep."

"I'm Uncle Wiggily," said the rabbit gentleman. "Say, Stubby, it's raining hard and you didn't tell me what to do if it rained. Come on out here and be your own shadow."

"Oh, dear me! And I was going to have such a nice sleep!" growled the Bear. "Now my whole day is spoiled." And if the teapot will take a coffee strainer full of water to the movies I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's snowshoes.

(Copyright, 1936, by H. R. Garis.)

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SHIPS  
CARRY CARGOES,  
WHILE  
CARS  
HAUL  
SHIPMENTS!  
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

TREES,  
PLANTED  
AS A  
WINDBREAK,  
SOMETIMES  
ACTUALLY  
INCREASE  
THE  
VELOCITY  
OF THE  
WIND.

IN JAPAN...  
FLOWERS ARE HELD  
IN REVERENCE,  
AND JAPANESE  
PEOPLE ARE  
TAUGHT TO BOW  
LOW BEFORE  
INSPECTING  
THEM.

Tests made recently show that trees vary considerably in their efficiency as windbreaks along highways. In certain cases, hard maples actually increased the wind velocity at the middle of the road. The various tests showed reductions in wind velocity of from 52 per cent to 97 per cent.

# Old Man River Bows to Engineers' Skill "Sky-louse" Brings Aviation to People, Say Some; It Is a Pest, Say Others

Marvels of Building Achieved in Rearing Span 4.36 Miles Long, One of Greatest Highway-railway Structures in World; Bears Name of Huey P. Long



Old Man River looks up at one of the world's longest railway-highway spans at New Orleans.

By JAMES E. CROWN  
NEW ORLEANS.

THE BIGGEST pair of steel suspenders ever thrown across the broad shoulders of Old Man River is in service.

On December 16 the Huey P. Long Bridge, one of the longest railway-highway spans in the world, was thrown open to traffic here with symbolic ceremonies.

The structure, with approaches, is 4.36 miles long, carries two railroad tracks, two eighteen-foot vehicular roadways, and two two-and-a-half-foot sidewalks. It is taller than any office building in New Orleans, and besides saving a half-hour of ferrying time in east-west railroad traffic, marks the intersection of the Jefferson Highway from New Orleans to Winnipeg and the Old Spanish Trail from San Diego to St. Augustine.

More than 100 bridges span Old Man River in the 2,500 miles from the Gulf to northern Minnesota. The length of the structure and the difficulties of building foundations increase for each bridge as the mouth of the stream is neared. Half a century ago engineers decreed that a bridge at New Orleans was simply impossible.

GREATEST OF ALL SPANS

Between St. Louis, 1,200 miles up-

river, and Vicksburg, ten great bridges span the Father of Waters. Between Vicksburg and the Gulf, there is only one. The new bridge here is the longest and greatest of them all.

As the Mississippi nears its mouth, its bottom is covered to a greater and greater depth with silt and sand, insecure foundation for a great bridge. It is impracticable to go as deep as bedrock.

When Capt. James B. Eads built his historic bridge at St. Louis in 1874, he did get down through 100 feet of muddy silt to bedrock for his foundations, despite almost superhuman difficulties. But builders of later bridges below Thebes had to content to set their foundations in coarse sand or hard blue clay.

For the Huey P. Long Bridge, it was necessary to go down 170 feet to find a sustaining sand. And the engineers bucked problems that less determined men would have found insurmountable.

GREAT PROBLEMS SOLVED

The depth was too great for compressed air caissons. So they built artificial islands around the pier sites and sank the piers through the centre of these islands. The islands were created by sinking steel cylinders, 120 feet in diameter, to the

river bottom and then pumping sand into them.

Woven willow mattresses, each 250 by 450 feet, were sunk to protect the river-bed from scour, and supporting piling was driven in a huge circle before the steel cylinder shell, in ten-foot widths, would be sunk.

The steel cut-through the willow mats, and the mat sections within the cylinder were removed. On the solid sand, then, were built the concrete piers, section by section. The sank of their own weight to the determined level as the material beneath them was dredged out.

Disaster often threatened, when the tremendous pressure of three and a half tons to the square foot forced material up into the bottom of the wells in a "blow-in." Quick, hair-breadth decisions by trained engineering minds met these and many other emergencies, adding new chapters to engineering textbooks.

TRIUMPH FOR ENGINEERS

The piers completed, remained the problem of how to fling the steel spans between them. Their length (up to 790 feet), their height above the river (125 feet and more), and the swiftness of the current precluded loading the steel girders on barges and floating them into position.

So engineers employed what they call "the balanced cantilever derrick erection method." And achieved the greatest triumph in balanced construction on record.

From the tops of the piers they built out steel in both directions, an equal weight always on each side, and so braced the construction that it held firm until the ends met above and in the middle and were joined.

Each pier, with its protruding steelwork, looked like a gigantic scale of justice.

OPENING COLORFUL

For three years an average of 200 men a month have been working on this giant, and the \$19,000,000 spent—most of which came from an RFC loan—spread more or less over the entire country. Included were 50,000 tons of steel, 400,000 tons of concrete, 4,400 tons of granite.

Ceremonies incident to opening the bridge were picturesque. The first mail to cross the bridge was carried by an Indian runner, then a Colonial dispatch-rider, a stage coach, a primitive locomotive, modern locomotives, and then the flux of modern traffic streamed across the bridge.

By legislative enactment, the bridge will be dedicated to the late U. S. Senator Huey P. Long.

French Aeronautical War Is Raging Over Merits of Tiny Home-made Planes

By MORRIS GILBERT  
PARIS.

THE TIME is coming, some people think, when the skies of France will be trekked with a swarm of flying louses.

Already some of these things have been seen and heard, zigzagging with a sputtering sound across the heavens. They are multiplying, and the prospect is that some day the air will be darkened with them.

Should such things be, or should they not? That is the question which has produced a Grade A technical controversy in French aviation.

Supporters of the idea of the "Pou-de-ciel"—literally, "sky-louse"—declare that it is the biggest development in aeronautics since Wilbur and Orville Wright played diabolo in the Tuileries Garden in between hedgehogs at LeMans thirty years ago.

The sky-louse brings aviation to the people, they say. It makes every French kid a potential pilot. It cuts costs of flying to the point where it is as cheap as running a motorcycle. It reduces hazards to the air is safer than a country crossroads.

Orthodox air authorities retort that the Pou-de-ciel is less airworthy than a child and that not one out of twenty so far knocked together by amateurs in garages and backyards for the Pou-de-ciel "movement" is entirely an amateur one—can actually fly.

Anyhow, the sky-louse is a strange phenomenon in air circles. It has caught on in England. And the man responsible for it—Henri Mignet—is a nine-day wonder widely decorated already with the Legion of Honor.

AIMMINED IN BOYHOOD

Henri Mignet was always a jack-of-all-trades. At the Nantes high school he invented a chicken-coop with modern improvements. He invented a skeleton key to fit the chemistry laboratory so he could experiment at night. He, already air-minded, invented an aerial camera attached to a kite. Better, he became a disciple of Lilienthal, one of the great precursors of aviation. On the Salonika front during the war he studied the remarkable planing capacities of the local vultures.

Later he said to himself: "I am poor. I want to fly. I cannot afford to buy an airplane, therefore I must make one which will cost next to nothing. But I cannot afford to break my neck either, so my plane

must be a safe little plane, practically a flying parachute."

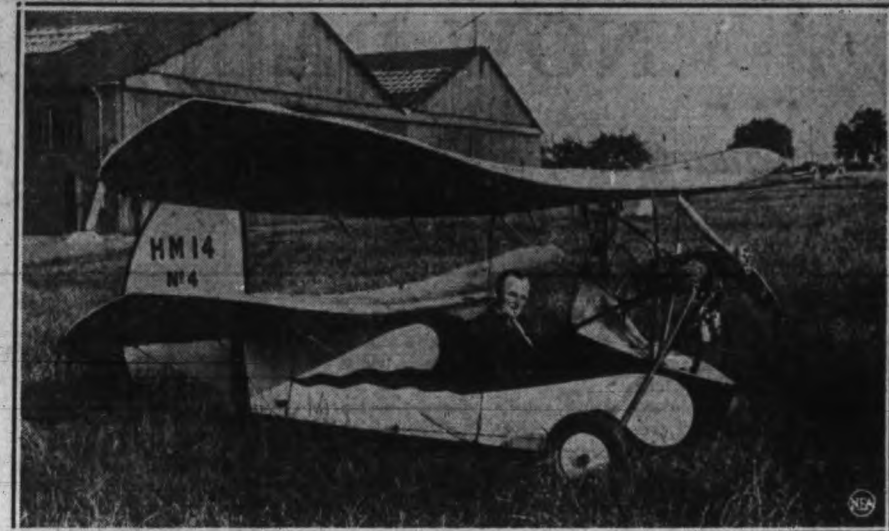
On that basis he went ahead. He and his wife worked together in secret for months. His technical daring was remarkable, and the things hitherto thought essential for a plane which he dropped out make a long list.

A year ago he exhibited his Pou at a Paris air show. It had flown forty hours, made twenty safe landings, and climbed to 600 feet. It was a sensation. A month later Mignet published a little handbook at his own expense, telling just how to make it—like Dan Beard's Handy-book for Boys—and the edition was exhausted in a few weeks.

Hundreds of people, Pou-ists as they are called, began building them. The biggest group was garage men. Next came pharmacists and doctors, why nobody knows. A boy of thirteen built one. A lady built one in her front parlor for her son.

COSTS \$400 OR LESS

Here are some details: Construction costs average \$100. A little



A sky-louse on the ground, which some critics say it never should leave.

motor costs from \$230 up to \$300. The ship is a little over six yards across the wings and three and a half yards from nose to tail. It weighs, without pilot, about 280 pounds. Best speed, seventy miles an hour. Gas consumption, about two and a half gallons an hour. The job should take off in slightly over 100 yards, land in half that distance, and be capable of sustained flight of 150 miles.

Mignet's sky-louse is a single-seater biplane, the wings being staggered in tandem instead of above one another. The main wing is directly over the pilot's head, the other, slightly smaller, just behind his neck, two feet lower than the first. In Mignet's theory, this wing construction gives a parachute effect so that even the most careless and inexperienced flier can descend without great risk.

The Pou has no ailerons, rise and descent being controlled by tilting the whole forward, or main, wing. She has practically no tail, the big rudder rising directly astern the

afterwing. The wings are V-tilted to avoid side-slip, but there is some testimony that the Pou does slip, especially on turns when she typically slides around the corner.

CLAIMS ARE CRITICIZED

Against Pou-supporters an army of critics has arisen. It is said there are not 600 Poux in France, as some claim, but a scant 100. Nobody denies, however, that between 400 and 500 are now being built.

There has been at least one Pou death, and a number of accidents, some serious, have been recorded. Wind tunnel tests and others indicate, some experts argue, that the Pou is far from being the marvel of safety elsewhere asserted. But anyhow, the "movement" is considered of vast importance here.

Out of it should grow, it is generally believed, a new cheap and comparatively safe form of aviation "for the people." And the air-scooter has boosted French air-mindedness as nothing else has done since Bleriot flew the Channel—a stunt which Mignet himself duplicated with complete success not so long ago.

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## AIR—WHAT IT IS

By DR. L. R. KOLLER  
Research Laboratory, General Electric Company

NOT LONG ago, after months of preparation and the expenditure of thousands of dollars, two men went up 72,000 feet above the surface of the earth in a great balloon. Their chief purpose was to find out more about the air.

To the Greeks the air was one of the four elements of which the universe was constituted, the other three being fire, earth and water.

Aside from the fact that air was vital for the existence of man and animals, very little was known about it. We no longer consider it an elementary substance, and for the last 300 years have been extending our knowledge of it bit by bit.

Air is not the imponderable fluid the ancients thought it to be. The air in an average-size room weighs 160 pounds. The air which the average person takes into his lungs in a day weighs more than the food he eats. A cubic foot of air weighs just a little more than the letter which the post office carries for three cents.

Let us analyze this gas and find out its constituents. It is not a single substance, but is a mixture of a dozen or more other gases, which are found in appreciable proportions and many others of which only traces are found. The commonest of all is nitrogen, which makes up about 78 per cent of the air. Next comes oxygen, which makes up 21 per cent. All the remaining constituents make up about 1 per cent of the total. They include carbon dioxide, water vapor, hydrogen, the five rare gases, helium, neon, argon, krypton and xenon, traces of radio-active emanation and other gases too numerous to mention.

Although the percentages are minute, modern industry has found it profitable to extract two of these gases from the air and put them to work. Argon extracted from the air is used to fill the incandescent lamp bulb, while neon causes the familiar red glow of advertising signs. Helium is used for filling balloons, but the source of supply is gas wells rather than the atmosphere. Krypton and xenon, the other two rare gases, are found only in traces in the atmosphere, and have not been put to practical use. It is of peculiar interest to these five gases that they do not form chemical compounds with any other substances. It is hardly necessary to point out that it is the oxygen of the atmosphere which sustains animal life, while the carbon dioxide is vital for

plants. Of the other constituents, water is probably the most important to us. The amount of water present in the average room as vapor on a hot, humid summer day is about three pounds, or about a quart and a half. Traces of many other gases are present but, as far as we know, their presence or absence is not of vital importance to us.

BUT THE gases are not the only things present in the atmosphere. For it is full of tiny dust particles varying in size from the slender which lodge in your eye to minute particles so fine that they stay floating in the air for an indefinite time. Even in clear air there are thousands of these tiny particles, so small that they cannot be detected by the most powerful microscope. Yet they play a large part in the formation of clouds and fogs.

The composition of the atmosphere is practically the same at all parts of the earth's surface except for the amount of water vapor it contains. Of course the moisture content varies from day to day and place to place, but on the average the percentage is higher in the equatorial regions than in the polar regions. On the equator the average moisture content is twelve times as high as in latitude 70 degrees north. Until recently it was believed that the composition of the atmosphere varied with altitude and that at the higher elevations there would be a much greater percentage of the lighter gases, helium and hydrogen. Recent explorations, however, have shown that this is not the case. Up to an elevation of eleven miles the composition is just the same as at the earth's surface, showing that circulation up to this altitude keeps the gases mixed. At

thirteen miles, however, there is more of the lighter gas, helium, than at the earth's surface, for in these high regions there is not enough circulation to insure uniform mixing. It is probable that the outer regions of the atmosphere consist almost entirely of hydrogen and helium.

OF COURSE, it is well known that the barometric pressure decreases with altitude so that as we go up the air is less dense. For instance, on Pike's Peak we only get half as much air with each breath as at sea level, although the proportions of the constituents are just the same. The temperature, too, decreases as we go out from the earth's surface. This decrease is fairly uniform, 3.5 degrees Fahrenheit for every 1,000 feet until a temperature of 67 degrees below zero is reached. Beyond this the temperature is constant.

But chemical analysis and measurements of pressure and temperature do not tell us all there is to know about the air, for we must also go into the realm of electricity. Only within the last 150 years that anything at all has been known about this subject. The study of atmospheric electricity is a fascinating one. It applies not only to the stupendous electrical displays of summer thunderstorms, but also to the phenomena all about us every day. Few people realize that the air is a conductor of electricity, although a very poor one compared with metals like copper. In every cubic inch of ordinary air there are 10,000 to 20,000 ions of electrically-charged particles. This quantity of electricity is so minute that it would take nearly a cubic mile of air to contain the amount which flows through a fifty-watt incandescent lamp in a second, yet these exceedingly small quantities can be accurately measured in the laboratory.

Some of the consequences of the presence of these charges are interesting. There is a drop in potential between the air and the earth which results in a constant flow of current to the earth. This amounts to 1,000 amperes for its whole surface. Another interesting consequence is that when a person stands at the surface of the earth there is a potential difference of more than 100 volts between his head and his feet, while the difference in potential between the top and bottom of a fifty-foot flagpole may be more than 1,000 volts. However, the effects of these voltages are imperceptible because of the high resistance of the air, and the extraction of power from this source is quite improbable. These charges are due to variety of causes, including

cosmic rays, radio-active matter in the earth's crust, the spattering of raindrops and the dashing of spray. We know very little about them, but their study is adding to the knowledge of meteorological phenomena.

THERE IS STILL another aspect of the air which is of great importance to mankind, namely, the effect it has on the transmission of radiation. We often think of the sun as being of supreme importance for the existence of life on the earth, yet if it were not for the air, the sun would bring only death. We depend on the sun for heat and light and for the invisible ultra-violet radiation which controls growth and development. But the sun also emits radiation which would be injurious if not fatal to many forms of plant and animal life. All of this kind of radiation is filtered out and stopped by the upper layers of the atmosphere just as effectively as by a brick wall, so that it never reaches the earth's surface.

The air also absorbs to a lesser degree heat, light, and the ultra-violet radiation which produces tan and prevents rickets. Clouds and fog and smoke, of course, absorb most strongly, yet even clear air has a heat effect. This is why the sun's heat and light are so much stronger in midsummer when the sun is directly overhead than in midwinter, for in the winter its rays reach us at an angle after passing through a much greater thickness of air. If it were not for this absorption of the sun's heat by the atmosphere, we would be subjected to the full intensity of the sun's radiation by day, and the temperature on the earth, like that on the moon, might reach several hundred degrees. It is but a poor rule that only works one way, however, and the air that protects us from the full intensity of the sun by day also conserves our heat at night. If it were not for this action, intense cold would set in at sunset, and the night temperature might sink to 200 degrees below zero.

But these are only the ordinary everyday aspects of air. By subjecting it to high pressures it may be liquefied to form a clear bluish fluid just about as heavy as water and intensely cold. Its temperature is 365 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. This liquid, which was first produced in 1877, is now a common article of commerce used in many factory processes, and has even been used for blasting. Air has been solidified as well, although in this case it is still only a curiosity.

In spite of the tremendous ac-

cumulation of knowledge about the air, we realize that there is undoubtedly just as much still to be learned about it as we have found out up till now.

## Anthracite Coal

### New Banff Mapped

TWO GEOLOGICAL maps, Nos. 322a and 323a, covering the important Canmore coal-bearing area, near Banff, Alberta, have just been issued by the Geological Survey. With a scale of 800 feet to one inch, the two maps depict in great detail an area some seven miles long and three miles wide, in which twelve coal seams are known. The coal is a high-grade, semi-anthracite, approaching anthracite in composition. The surface outcrops of the various seams have been accurately laid down on

the maps, so that seams can now be readily exploited at minimum expense; the dip of all seams where they enter the ground is indicated; and the general structure has been carefully worked out to show the depth of all seams from the surface at any desired point. Faults which have broken and displaced the seams are shown, together with the amounts and directions of displacement. To make the vertical relationships clearer, the maps are supplemented by a series of cross sections. These maps—should be of great value to operators in enabling them to direct exploration and development at minimum expense, and to students and others interested in the faults and structures of the eastern flanks of the Rockies.

Copies may be obtained from the director, Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

## PUT NEW ROOF ON OLD

### TO HEATPROOF HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

WHEN a wood shingle roof gives out, it is usually either because the shingles are of quality that warp and curl, or the nails go rusty. Leaks from curled shingles can be closed by splitting the shingles to flatten them and nailing the loose parts with copper or other rustproof nails driven through the exposed ends. Leakage through splits can be closed by slipping pieces of tar paper underneath and dabbing them with roofing cement. Missing shingles can be replaced and nailed in the same way.

A roof that is too far gone for these repairs should be replaced, which is not as expensive and messy a job as is used to be.

## SAVES LABOR, AVOIDS DIRT

In the past, the job began with tearing off the old roof. Now it is considered much better to put the new roof on top of the old one.

In preparation for the new roof, old shingles that are curled are flattened by splitting; the loose parts are nailed and missing shingles replaced. The old shingles along all edges of the roof are cut back for two inches, and the spaces so made are filled with strips of wood the thickness of the old roofing.

If the new roofing is to be split, like wood shingles, sub-base shingles, or slate, it is laid just as for a new roof, but with nails long enough to go through the old roofing and into the woodwork beneath.

## DAB WITH ROOFING CEMENT

Slate-covered asphalt shingles make a good job, especially if a dab of roofing cement is put under the end of each to stick it to the shingle below.

Some of these prepared shingles are cut in forms to prevent water from holding each other down, they do not ruffle in a wind.

No attention need be paid to rotted places in the old roof, for rotting and the destroying effect of fungus will stop as the shingles dry out under the new roof.

The life and service of wood shingles depends on the way they are cut. Cheaper grades of shingles are cut from stumps and other waste wood, and with the grain flat with the surface. Such shingles can be expected to curl.

Nails should be proof against rusting; it is very poor economy to save money on them, for the whole roof will go should they give out.



## NEW TELEVISION SCIENCE

### SEEN AS KILLING ALL NOISE

TELEVISION may bring with it "sound-conditioning" apparatus capable of throwing a shroud of silence about homes, factories and other buildings, a Department of Commerce executive said at a meeting of engineers the other day at Schenectady.

Andrew W. Cruse, chief of the electrical division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, described other developments that may follow in the wake of television. He said, however, that the plans are far from the practical stage.

Besides "sound-conditioned" buildings, he foresaw the perfection of various kinds of apparatus for revealing an enemy's war manoeuvres, for vastly speeding up commercial transmission of messages, and for aiding science.

He described the "sound condition" phase as a system of "picturing" the sound waves on the screen of a television pickup "iconoscope" and developing opposite sound waves to absorb the original forces.

"This would involve the design of equipment that would attack the sound at the point of origin, the line of its origin or entrance by the muffling waves so that their spread would exactly accompany the original sound waves as long as they persisted," he said. "It would be necessary that the muffling waves be identical with the original sound waves in every respect, but with reversed maximum and minimum points and, in the absence of the original sound, would constitute an exactly similar sound."

"The fitting together of these sound sequences would result in

absolute neutralization with consequent utter silence," Mr. Cruse continued.

"This development could be extended to the silencing of machinery without sacrifice of mechanical efficiency; to hospital rooms with windows raised or closed; to conference rooms and lecture halls."

Other possibilities seen by Mr. Cruse are:

Astronomers might get a binocular view of objects in the heavens by simultaneous use of two telescopes as much as 1,000 miles apart.

Secret television "cameras" or iconoscopes might be hidden behind the lines of an opposing army to convey actual pictures of what the enemy was doing.

Observation planes, flying at great heights for safety, could trail iconoscopes far below, and the views thus registered of the ground would be transmitted by radio to tactical headquarters.

Communication companies might send over their systems 3,600 pictures a minute, each picture containing a complete message.



# Farm and Garden



## HOMESTEAD OF PIONEER IS NOW DAIRY OF GRANDSON

### Three-quarters of a Century Sees Victories Over Nature and Depression

#### Packhorses Once Plodded Where Trucks Now Rush Milk To Town

By A.L.P.S.

LONG AGO, when Victoria was little more than a stockade in a clearing, a sturdy pioneer with his young wife and baby boy set out through the perilous forests of Vancouver Island to start farming in Saanichton.

To-day, a modern Jersey dairy stands where the lonely trail-blazer cut the first trees for his cabin—a dairy which in the short space of the last three years has built up such a retail trade that it now acts as a distributor for a number of Jersey milk producers in the district.

Three-quarters of a century divide the cabin from the dairy, but the ties that bind them are strong, for the rugged pioneer who, with his packhorses, cut his way through the bush to his new home was the grandfather of the modern farmer whose fleet of trucks rush milk to 800 Victoria homes every morning.

The story of George Malcolm and his mother, Mrs. J. M. Malcolm, and the "family" farms in the Mount Newton valley, is really two stories—the colorful history of the opening up of Saanich as a farming district, and the rise of Registered Jersey Dairies Incorporated.

#### NORMAN MORRISON

In 1890 the sailing ship Norman Morrison arrived at Esquimalt, after a six months voyage from England around the Horn of Africa. On board was Henry Simpson who had come out as a baker for the Hudson's Bay Company.

It is interesting to note that in the records of the Norman Morrison in the Provincial Archives, Henry Simpson is listed as Henry Sampson. Evidently, even in those days they made "typographical" errors, or else names change with the passage of time.

For a while the baker piled his trade, but the spirit of the new country infused his soul. He grew tired of working for someone else. He wanted to be on his own.

So, about 1890, he set out with his young wife and baby boy. They followed the Indian trails through the wilderness of Saanich, over the little Saanich Mountain where the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory now stands, to the foot of Mount Newton.

Why they settled there, so far from Victoria, when they could have homesteaded much closer, not even their daughter, Mrs. Malcolm, knows.

#### SAW POTATOES

For a time their nearest neighbors were the Indians, whose camp was on the beach. They were often invited to potatoes, but they seldom went. The potatoes were not the dignified proceedings put on for the benefit

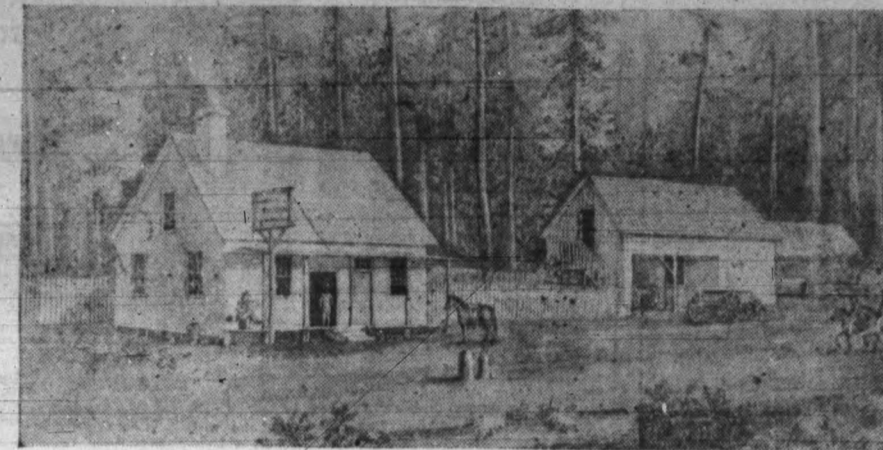


GEORGE MALCOLM

of the Hudson's Bay factor, but the real thing, and the wild best of the drums, the stifling smoke and the half crazed Indian dancers, still life in the memory of Mrs. Malcolm who saw one when a child.

"Farming" alone was not a big enough job for Mr. Simpson. He ran a general store in the district and built the old Prairie Tavern on the site of the present Prairie Inn at the crossroads. He also went in for contracting and in 1870 constructed the Scott Road from Mud Bay to Port Moody on the mainland. With Thompson, another old pioneer, he built the Burnside Road on the island.

To-day, his 250-acre homestead remains in the hands of the "family." George Malcolm, with his partner brother-in-law, Albert Doney, owns 160 acres; P. J. June, Mr. Malcolm's father-in-law, owns sixty acres, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Malcolm have the rest. A small part of the homestead is occupied by the school. City bred, George Malcolm was



Above: The Prairie Tavern, the first hotel in Saanich from a sixty-year-old wash drawing in the possession of George Malcolm's sister. The inn was built by Mr. Malcolm's grandfather, Henry Simpson, about 1864, and stood at the Mount Newton Cross Roads for many years until destroyed by fire.

On the right: The interior of one of the main cattle barns at the Malcolm and Doney dairy, showing the run-way down the centre wide enough for a truck.

more or less shoved into farming by his father, a former contractor whose last job before retiring was the Victoria High School. He did not care for it very much at first and, in fact, got so tired of it that he went to California for seven years.

#### PURE-BRED JERSEYS

In 1929 he came back and decided to go in for pure-bred Jerseys. He obtained his foundation stock from the Carey herd in Oregon and from the Maitson herd here. Things were on the up and up in those days and he figured on selling breeding stock to pay his way until he had built up a large enough dairy herd.

Then came the depression. No one would buy breeding stock, and the wholesalers were paying starvation prices for the milk.

"It was either a case of throwing up our hands and getting rid of all our cows, or finding a better market for the milk," Mr. Malcolm said.

So in 1932, almost the worst year of the depression, he started off with his brother-in-law on the new venture—to find a retail market for their milk. They had an old Ford truck, and on the first day they got one customer.

But their business grew quickly and in a few months they had more customers than milk and they had to persuade their neighbor to let them have his milk.

#### 300 GALLONS A DAY

To-day they have formed Registered Jersey Dairies with a depot in town which supplies over 200 gallons of milk to 800 families every day. They act as distributors for the following well-known island Jersey men: A. W. Aylard, Major A. D. Macdonald, Miss E. Moses, Ian Douglas and P. J. June.

They have a fleet of three trucks ranging from a two-tonner to a baby Austin. The two-ton truck picks up the milk from the farms at midnight and takes it into town, where the other two trucks distribute it so that it is on the front door step before breakfast.

Despite the fact that they began this business in the midst of the depression the partners Malcolm and Doney get a premium of one-and-a-half to two cents a quart on their milk.

"Our success is due to the fact that we put out a genuine article," Mr. Malcolm said. "Over 90 per cent of the milk sold in Victoria is sold as Jersey milk. One dairymen with just one Jersey cow or a cow that looks like a Jersey sells his milk as Jersey milk. Ours is registered pure-bred Jersey herds."

Mr. Malcolm and Mr. Doney own this business and their cattle together. They have a herd of about forty head, twenty-five of which are milking. They have just bought back the sixty acres of the old Simpson homestead and hope to increase their herd to fifty milkers.

## Prepare Soil For Sweet Pea

If the ground for sweet peas has not already been prepared, no time should be lost in getting this work done.

Deep cultivation is very necessary if high class blooms are desired. When preparing the ground now, leave the surface as rough as possible so that the wind and rain can get at it. Plenty of good farmyard manure should be dug in.

The seeds can be sown now, if they have not already been sown, in pots and kept at between 55 and 60 degrees until germination when they can be slowly cooled off.

## Flower Novelties For 1936 Garden

By H.W.

UPON READING up an article on novelties for 1936, we find still another good variety of the Glean Nasturtium. This is named "Golden Globe," of dwarf and compact habit.

Perhaps some of our readers are not aware that nasturtiums are not in separate colors such as blue, scarlet, white, red, yellow and orange. The bicolor variety of crimson carmine and white should be very alluring. The photo we have seen of nemesis strumosa compacta, "Triumph," shows a solid mass of bloom.

Nemophila is one plant that lends itself to planting in a rocky, its dainty habit and bright color are always useful.

There is one plant we are unable to entice over, but to give the devil his due, the petunia has certainly excelled itself by leaps and bounds. We are so in the habit of growing an ordinary purple or the pink Rose Morn that we overlook all the other magnificent forms or varieties. What about the striped, frilled, large double and the special "Balcany" or petunias? One is able to grow petunias only six inches high, of which the dwarf "Rose Morn" is a member, to taller varieties up to two feet high. We must again warn readers, especially those whom we have heard complain about the height of their petunias, that unless they are certain of what they are buying they have to take any that is sold to them. Petunia "Rose Queen" improved seems to us to be the best novelty advertised this year.

Phlox Drummondii, the annual phlox, is a charming annual bedding plant, but it must be compactly grown or very thickly planted to show off to perfection. There are so many colors and shades of this plant. Those gardeners who have not grown the annual scabious should try out some of the new varieties.

A new dwarf double "Royal Rose" and "Flery Scarlet," are both advertised. We always associate the color blue with this plant, but the annual varieties provide a wide range of colors. "Giant Loveliness" has fragrance as well as beautiful shades of delicate salmon rose. This is a tall variety.

Other good records last year were the enormous total of nearly seven tons of milk in five years given by Mrs. Laura Blackmore's Werosa, of Victoria, 3,961.5 pounds in 385 days; Gordon Head, gave 4,201.1 pounds of milk in 365 days, almost five and one-half quarts a day, in official test.

"The Beat," official organ of the goat breeders in the province, was given good support, and a gratifying increase in subscribers outside of British Columbia was noted.

As far as fairs were concerned Vancouver led the way with a well-attended show in all three breeds. There were 194 entries on the mainland, compared with only seventy-three in Victoria, and seventeen at Saanichton. They also held a well-patronized kid show in the terminal city.

The only sales of goats outside the province were two Saanen doe kids, one Saanen buck kid, and one Toggenburg buck kid to the United States.

the varieties of stocks. All catalogues have something good and some new varieties in these plants. We note that there are three habits among these plants known as mammoth, column and large flowered. As for colors, we do know the delicate shades that exist among stocks. There are several carrying a m, or award of merit, after their names. One can always depend on any plants thus awarded. It is only after serious trial that they are so honored. "Princess Alice" (white), "Beauty of Nice" (flesh pink), "Canary Yellow," "Heatham Beauty" (rosy red), "Light Blue" and "Snowdrift" (snowy white) are a few of them.

JEWELS OF VELDT Another South African organization is the Wastonia, or Jewels of the Veldt. It is only of recent years that they have been grown here. Similar to the South African dairy, its flowers are smaller. A well-grown bush has attained a width of two feet and the flowering period is long, flowers following in succession. Owing to their environment habit, all South African plants will stand drought. Ursula, "Aurora" and "pulchra" are new. The former a bright orange corolla, with an adornment of a centre zone of deep crimson red, and the latter a very floriferous dwarf habit plant of a rich orange shade.

Of annual verbenas none can touch the Verbena Miss Willmott, but there are some very fine shades among them. The annual, "Ellen Willmott," of a bright rose with white eye and a good large flower, is about the nearest to it. There is a good choice of reds, "Scarlet Queen," a vivid scarlet with white eyes, and "Etna," having large trusses of intense geranium red and creamy yellow eyes are two good reds. "Boyle" is a royal blue with a creamy yellow eye. Two red self colors are "Spectrum Red" and "Demp Scarlet." "Elfin Scarlet" is a new variety of very dwarf habit, only six inches high with vivid scarlet flowers.

We have not seen Venidium fastuosum, another South African annual very successfully grown. In fact, the first time we tried it, our sowing failed to materialize. A few years ago, when it was first put on the market, we looked for something very much of the ordinary. It is a fine plant with its large, dark, like flowers of brilliant color with a dark centre and black purple zone on long, two-foot stems, with long serrated leaves. The hybrids are varied in color, buff, lemon, cream, orange, canary yellow, rose, salmon and white being included.

Last, but by no means least, are the wonderful varieties of sinias. When the baby sinias first came out we took to them at once. There is a wide variety of the tall varieties. Zinnia elegans, both in single and double, are to be had in several separate colors. "The King," carmine rose with large flowers, is a fine form. Pink, rose or salmon shades always appeal to us above other colors. The giant dahlia-flowered variety has "Canary Bird" of a nice primrose shade.

## Home Clinic For Chickens

### Cause and Cure of Some of the More Prevalent Poultry Diseases Outlined By A. Sansbury

HERE ARE some notes on the more common diseases of chickens, prepared by A. Sansbury of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton.

Practical poultryman, Mr. Sansbury has only written of diseases with which he has first-hand experience. The control measures and "cures" which he advises should be of practical use to both the "big and small" man in the poultry business.

#### PULLORUM CYCLE CAN BE BROKEN

No phase of poultry disease control has received more attention in British Columbia in recent years than the testing of flocks by agglutination for the detection of carriers of bacterium pullorum. White diarrhoea is a highly acute, fatal, infectious disease of young chicks. It usually affects the chicks within two or three days after hatching. The death rate is very high.

The cycle of infection, while decidedly destructive, presents possibilities of attacking and solving the eradication problem, for a break in any of the cycle is all that is necessary to bring to an end the ravages of a disease which is causing such enormous losses. The disease does not burn itself in young chicks by extermination of broods affected, no matter how deadly the infection may be; there are always some survivors and prospective carriers.

Such carriers do not reveal any external marks by which they may be recognized as carriers of the disease, and therefore constitute a particularly serious menace. The most important point in the cycle of infection is the infected hen. We have long held firmly to the view that efforts towards ultimate eradication should be aimed at this point. In other words identification or culling of breeding stock as a basis of elimination becomes an absolute necessity.

#### EPHOSM SALTS FOR COCCIDIOSIS

The parasite causing coccidiosis is



Sick and healthy. A symbolical picture of the ravages of disease among young chickens.

taken in through the mouth, passes part of its life in the intestine and is then passed out with the droppings.

This outbreak of this disease is serious. The organism responsible for the disease may live for a year or more in the soil and enter the body through food and water that become infected. Precautions should be taken to prevent the disease from getting a start on the premises. Rotation of runs will help to prevent an outbreak. Brooder houses so constructed that they can be moved will provide a method of raising chicks new ground to range on each year. Keeping the birds on wire netting for two weeks and giving a dose of ephosm salts at the rate of one pound per 100 adult birds and quarter pound per 100 chicks is the best remedy I know of as an outbreak occurs.

#### LIME AND TORACCO PREVENT WORMS

From the general observation given it is evident that intestinal worms

merit serious consideration in the poultry industry. Tobacco dust containing from 1.5 to 2.0 per cent nicotine, mixed in the proportions of 2 per cent of the dry mash by weight, and fed continuously for from one to four weeks removes practically all of the intestinal round worm.

The tape worm has an intermediate host in the fly or earth worm, the larval stage of the tape worm develops in the body of the house fly or earth worm. One of the most important measures against tape worms is to remove the droppings daily and destroy any parasites or their eggs by mixing it with quicklime.

Cecal worms—The life cycle of the cecal worm is direct; the eggs develop coiled embryos ready to be swallowed by the chicks in two weeks.

The only measure of controlling infestation of cecal worms is to rear the chicks upon fresh ground every year. Chicks should not be kept on land where turkeys have been running during the previous year.

## Bacteria Farmer's Ally In Manuring

By E. M. STRAIGHT  
Superintendent Dominion  
Experimental Station, Saanichton

AT A RECENT meeting of the Boys' and Girls' Calf Club at the experimental station, the statement was made that seed should be inoculated for best results with alfalfa, on land where alfalfa has not been grown. This statement was new to at least a part of those present, and it was found necessary to explain in detail the reason why such procedure was necessary.

It is well known that the atmosphere consists of nitrogen in large measure, approximately four-fifths of the total bulk, and the remaining fifth consists of a mixture of gases, carbon dioxide, water vapour, etc. Though the nitrogen, which exists in such large proportion, is one of the most valued things applied to the soil either in barnyard manure or chemical fertilizer, and though it is the most expensive ingredient of the fertilizer bag, plants for the most part are unable to draw on the free supply of air constantly surrounding them.

It follows then that though we plough down a crop of rye, oats, buckwheat, or one of the grasses, we have not returned to the soil more than the crop took out. It is true that in turning down one of the crops mentioned, that we may have given back to the soil plant food, furnished to the succeeding crop in a more available conditioned than before; we may have given back to the soil large quantities of humus, thus increasing the water holding capacity of the soil; and we may have very greatly improved the physical conditions, but so far as the chemical constituents of the soil are concerned, of necessity one has done little. What the plant took out of the soil in the way of chemicals dissolved in the soil water, has been

given back, and from this standpoint the soil has just broken even.

NITROGEN FROM AIR

On the other hand the leguminous crops such as the alfalfa, clovers, peas, beans, vetch, and several others have the power of taking up much of their nitrogen from the air. When these crops are ploughed down one has given back to the soil not only the chemicals we have taken from the air, but the valuable nitrogen that came from the air. We are sorry that this consideration is not better understood, for it is the foundation of all good agriculture.

No lengthy description of the legumes is here necessary, but it may be said that the flowers of the legume resemble somewhat a butterfly, as has been observed in the sweet pea, though in many cases the pod is very small, as in the clover, or many inches long, as sometimes to be seen with the naked eye.

Though the legumes, as we have said, get their nitrogen from the air, it is in an indirect way, for some of these crops get very little by this route. In some cases if one will pull up a clover, vetch or bean plant, it will be found that the roots are quite well covered with little nodules or knots of varying size, depending upon the variety. These nodules, when opened up and placed under the microscope, will be found to contain great multitudes of bacteria, usually "Y" shaped, and altogether too small to be seen with the naked eye.

These bacteria are living organisms on the borderland between plants and animals. The important thing about them is the fact that they have the power of drawing on the nitrogen of the air and giving it back to the legume. In question. Many theories exist as to how they accomplish this work, but for the present purpose it is enough to say that they have this power.

#### INOCULATION

Some soils do not contain this organism, and when the legume is forced to grow in soils of this type, it is robbed of its normal food supply,

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## Garden Hints For This Week

OLD CYCLAMEN stems and decayed leaves should be carefully pulled away from the corns; not cut off.

WHEN SPRAYING fruit trees, do not forget the gooseberries, red, white and black currants. These are often neglected.

The best site for the new PERENNIAL BORDER is one that faces south.

If the soil is in a workable condition a sowing of BROAD BEANS may be made toward the end of the month.

A few seeds of early LETTUCES can be sown now and germinated under glass.

Look over the SHRUBS in the garden when there is a moment to spare. Cut off dead and damaged branches and generally clean up.

and is forced, as best it may, to live on what nitrogen is already supplied to it in the soil. Under such conditions the plant takes on a dwarfed, yellowish and sickly appearance. The leguminous crop, ploughed down when green, in this way may do little more for the soil than would a crop of buckwheat.

What then should be done? Pure cultures of the bacteria in question, grown on the proper medium, may be obtained from the Dominion Bacteriology, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Canada. This culture, when applied to the seed as directed, will supply the field with the bacteria, which will not only cause the crop to produce as not before, but will aid in the subsequent building up of the soil. Pure culture applied to soil already supplied with the desired organism, though not harmful cannot produce results.

## Cement Pools For Mink On Alaska Farm

ITS HARVEST time out at the world-famous Everett mink farm near Anchorage, Alaska, where 500 of the 800 pedigreed mink, raised with the aid of an artificial swimming pool and artificial forest of shade trees last summer are being pelted for the Furget Show in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Everett, who have been operating the six-acre farm five years, received word this week that their offering had topped the market, averaging \$20 each and several bringing \$30, the highest bids since 1929.

The Everetts' farm has won attention in European and United States periodicals because of the innovations the Everetts have introduced into this comparatively new industry.

"The secret of our success has been in the process of breeding," said Mrs. Everett. "We have mink with great-grand parental pedigrees. All our breeding is done on paper first. Detailed written records are kept from year to year."

Mink farming as an industry is twenty years old, she said, but it is only within the past three years that ranch-raised mink have become recognized as superior to wild mink.

Factors cited by the Everetts for the success of their farm include their "priming pens." These are two-acre pens, fitted with concrete-lined swimming pools, each ten by twelve feet, and equipped with dense "forests" in the summertime and fall. Limited numbers of the beasts are released in these pens for special care to make their furs "prime" quality.

The mink also get specially planned meals, mostly uncooked foods.

Horse meat and fish comprise 80 per cent of the diet, but they also get dried egg yolk, cereals, carrots, lettuce and tomatoes. Each food is weighed so the mink get regular rations. The Everetts used 330 pounds of food for their 800 mink last summer and fall.

They raise the Kenai variety, one of the four kinds of mink declared superior by breeders for coats and fur scars.

## Life Germs In Eggs Can Get Colds

SOME PEOPLE, in fact a lot of people, look upon eggs as extraordinary phenomena—absolutely inanimate, about as dead as lettuce leaves on a plate, but which, when kept at a required temperature for a number of days, will nevertheless produce life.

Now that hatching time is almost here, it might be well for the would-be poultryman to realize that inside the egg is a life germ which will catch a chill and die just as easily as a chick.

They might heed the warning of J. R. Terry, provincial poultry commissioner.

"The other day I saw hatching eggs left in a china bowl out on the veranda," he said. "I consider that one-third of the dud eggs taken out of incubators are caused by keeping the eggs in cold places before hatching."

Many people, even experienced poultrymen, take along a paltry lot of grain to feed the hens and then collect the eggs in the fall.

Eggs for hatching purposes should be collected in a wooden box or basket, Mr. Terry says. At this time of the year the hatching eggs should be kept in the kitchen, "not in the meat safe, as I saw in more than one house."

It has been demonstrated at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Charlottetown, P.E.I., that potatoes are severely injured by cracking and bruising when poured from a basket into a sack from a height of thirty inches. The injury is slight from a height of twelve inches. Potatoes, therefore, should be rolled or poured carefully into the bags.

# Modern Decoration Strives For Spacious Effect

## LESS FURNITURE IS USED IN ROOMS; DESIGN AIMS FOR SOLID COMFORT

### Be Good Dresser On \$250 a Year



Anthony J. Drexel (Tony) Biddle displays that "certain something" in the way he wears business suits as well as in the outfitting clothes for which this sportsman is more noted.



Tailors give much of the credit for the current boom in full evening dress to Fred Astaire, of white-tie-and-tails fame in "Top Hat."

By WALTER C. PARKES

NO DOUBT after scanning the year-end lists of "best-dressed men," mostly composed of social, stage and business leaders, some millions of average salaried men say: "Sure, I could be well-dressed, too, if I had their jack."

When Mr. Average Man thinks it requires a fortune to dress well, he is as wrong as a clock striking thirteen. Take the word of Raymond G. Twyeffort, noted stylist, that merely having money is no guarantee of sartorial correctness. He should know, because as chairman of the fashion committee of the Merchant Tailors' Association, he is the most authoritative sponsor of "best-dressed men" lists.

He says you can be just as well turned out as such tailor's pets as William Goadby Low, the "Beau Brummel of Wall Street"; Tony Biddle, noted Philadelphia sportsman; Marshall Field, Chicago merchant; and Edsel Ford, the "typical well-tailored conservative executive." Or, to continue the sartorial honor roll, E. T. Stotesbury, Herbert Marshall, Fred Astaire, Walter D. Teague and Alfred P. Sloan Jr.

**SPEND ONLY WHAT YOU CAN**  
If you do not need the five or ten thousand a year spent on clothes by some of the big shots, what does it take? A hundred, two hundred, three hundred dollars—in short, whatever you can afford, plus intelligent buying. Mr. Twyeffort suggests 10 per cent of your annual income.

He points out that a young man should realize that he is a merchant, selling himself in a highly competitive market. Sales-wise merchants

dress up their products as attractively as possible. People are prone to take you at your face value, and a prospective employer is apt to associate a frowsy-looking man with frowsy work. So Mr. Twyeffort contends that money spent for clothing is a definite dividend-paying business investment, besides being a shot-in-the-arm for sagging egos.

If you want to make a resolution to join the ranks of the well-dressed men, here is Mr. Twyeffort's plan for making this year a perfect '36:

#### BUY ONLY SARTORIAL ASSETS

"Analyze what you spend and decide which purchases are assets and which liabilities. Do you splurge too much on 'good times'? That is a liability. Use some of that money for clothes and you will have something to show for it besides a morning-after headache. Set aside 10 per cent of your income and allocate it according to the needs of your wardrobe."

"Take as a working basis a clothing budget based on \$250, and adjust yours above it or below it, as circumstances require."

For business—

2 all-year-round suits at \$30 ..... \$60  
1 summer suit ..... 20  
3 pairs shoes at \$5 ..... 15  
1 winter overcoat ..... 25  
2 hats at \$5 ..... 10  
Shirts, underwear, ties, socks, etc ..... 30  
Spring overcoat ..... 20  
..... \$175

For evening—

Tuxedo or tails ..... \$40  
Evening shoes ..... 5  
..... 45

For outings—

Outing coat ..... \$20  
Trousers or knickers and sport shoes ..... 10  
..... 30

Total ..... \$250

Some terse words of caution from Expert Twyeffort: "Buy carefully, seeking sources of greatest value in style and quality. Quality is the greatest economy. No merchant sells for nothing. A complete wardrobe cannot be built up in a year. Most men cannot afford the initial investment, but little by little, a wardrobe can be acquired by having a definite plan, a budget, and the gumption to stick to them."

**Blouses Feminize Suits**  
Soft blouses, frilly scarfs and other extremely feminine-looking accessories are important with the new strictly tailored suits. If you have chosen a severe suit of men's wear flannel or worsted, do dress it up with a ruffled blouse, chiffon scarf and gay boutonnieres of loose, feathery flowers.

By MARY MARGARET MERRIDE

ROUND coffee and cigarette tables with no corners to bark your shins, cork floors for the sake of the people underneath or to benefit your own feet, largish furniture and not so much of it, solid comfort in chairs and sofas—these are the 1936 notes in interior decoration.

Modernistic metal has given place to more flexible modern wood. Nothing is done for effect only, as it was once. Window and wall treatment have been simplified for comfort.

Take, for instance, the average living-room. It is fourteen by sixteen feet, according to the statisticians. The problem is to make it seem larger than it is, livable and attractive. One entire wall of mirror helps build the illusion of spaciousness. Another wall is light in color to contrast with the two darker walls and furniture. The chairs are the right height to allow leaning back restfully and are upholstered for comfort, not looks.

#### PREVENTS PUTTING FURNITURE AGAINST WALLS

The newest note, by the way, is to have the wall space broken so that pieces of furniture cannot be set stiffly against the wall as they used to be. The furniture itself serves several purposes as a rule. In bedrooms, a dresser, chest and cheval mirror, for instance form a single unit that makes for unity and grace.

There is also a move on to render dining-rooms less cold and formidable by turning them into combination bars and lounging rooms.

The most sensible innovation of all, though, has to do with curtains and draperies. The modern windows



Red, white and blue are used in this boy's room. The walls are covered with a cork veneer. Note the couch bed with its heavy covering, the desk and pair of chests at each end of the bed.

(usually they are casement, incidentally), wear either curtains or draperies, not both. This does away with extra bunchiness and allows the occupant of the room to get an occasional glimpse of what is going on outside. Paint seems to have a little edge



The illusion of spaciousness in the average living-room is gained by using one light wall to add width and a huge mirror panel to increase the length. The color scheme is dulled brown with greyed-chartruse and a soft blurred beige. Both leather and coarse fabrics are employed in upholstery.

on wallpaper at the moment, and all the strange panelings that were so popular for a while have been abandoned. A budget room for combined dining and living fitted up by one department store costs less than \$300 to equip and contains double studio couch, dinette table and chairs, two lounge chairs, desk, buffets for china and linen (these look like chests), bookcase, end table and coffee table.

## Sauve Femininity Accents New Hairdress Styles

Off-face Mode Is Smart

Avoid Overdoing Botanical Ornaments



(Coiffures designed by Guro.)

Dozens and dozens of soft ringlets, arranged in caplike fashion around the head (right) and tied up with a black ribbon that shows through only here and there, make a charming spring evening coiffure. Swept backward from the face and done up with small ringlets at the front, the new hair style above is flatteringly youthful. Without the tiny jeweled wreath, it is appropriate for daytime.

By ALICIA HART

COIFFURES to go under midseason hats and to crown new chiffon, net and lace evening gowns are simple

and at the same time unusual. These last few weeks of the pre-Lenten social season provide lots of opportunities for trying out a new hair



Reminiscent of a warrior's helmet is this coiffure with a row of ringlets which begin at the forehead and continue across the top and down the centre of the back of the head. A narrow band of leaves accentuates the roll of curls.

Brushed backward, then softly curled and waved from forehead to nape of the neck, a formal coiffure is finished with a short band of metallic fringe which fastens across the top of the wavy bangs and dangles down over them.

A hairdress for daytime or evening is combed backward from the face—swirled upward from the neck—and finished with wide, loose ringlets across the top of the head. The tiny red berries and green leaves form a tiara.

style that will look fresh and different, but which is so simple that you can care for it yourself between visits to the hairdresser.

If your face can stand it (incidentally, most faces can) it's a good idea to wear your hair backward from your face. This emphasizes your best feature—whatever it is—and gives you a clean-cut youthful look. You don't have to sleek it severely back, you know. Many brushed-backward coiffures are done with curls and are very softening to the features and flattering to the face.

If your forehead is much too high, try a few softly curled and swirled bangs. Tightly curled bangs, perfectly straight ones and bushy varieties (a la Katharine Hepburn) are out. Gone even more noticeably from the coiffure picture are exaggerated, shingled, mannish haircuts. With strictly tailored suits which promise to monopolize the centre of the fashion world this spring, feminine coiffures are most desirable.

For evening, don't be tempted by stuffed birds, huge artificial flowers and clusters of cloth vegetables. If you like, you can twine delicate vine

leaves and tiny bunches of berries in your shining tresses, but do stay away from coiffure decorations that make your head look like a full-grown vegetable or flower garden. Subtle effects are, as usual, most effective in the long run.

Black velvet and satin ribbons are wound in and out of curls around some of the prettiest heads one sees right now. Delicate jeweled stars, circles and half-circles are widely used. New indeed is a short piece of metallic fringe, fastened across the forehead above fringing bangs and allowed to dangle downward over them.

## CANDIED PEEL NUT CUPS—HERE IS THE WAY TO MAKE THEM

By MARY E. DAGUE

IT IS a good thing to get yourself a specialty. I have a friend for instance who is making up nut cups from candied orange peel.

Sets of four or eight in varied colors are charming gifts, especially for her hostess friends. The cost is infinitesimal, for the baskets are made from a part of the fruit that usually is wasted.

#### RECIPE FOR CANDYING

To make, cut peel from four or five oranges in long spiral strips, just as if you were paring an apple. Cover peel with water to which 1 teaspoon salt has been added. Bring to the boiling point and simmer 30 minutes. Drain. Cover with fresh water and boil until peel is tender, about half an hour, taking care not to break strips. Drain again.

Use two saucepans and put 1 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water in each. Bring to the boiling point and add green

vegetable coloring to one batch of syrup and red vegetable coloring to the other batch. Divide peel and add half to each kettle. Simmer gently until syrup is nearly absorbed. Lift out of syrup onto oiled paper and let cool a few minutes. As soon as cool enough to handle, shape the warm peel into rose-blossom cups, pressing the petals down onto small white cardboard bases, lightly covered with some of the syrup in which the peel was cooked. This syrup holds the roses in place. Use the pink-tinted peel for flower centre and the green peel for leaves at the base of the cup.

#### PEEL SHOULD BE MOIST

Success in making these cups lies in having peel moist—with syrup, which not only sticks the petals together but makes them pliable and easily shaped.

In planning a set of varied colors it may help you to know that the uncolored peel makes a lovely orange-tinted rose. Grapefruit peel makes a



Nut cups like these, made from the peelings of oranges and grapefruit candied and colored, make acceptable novelties for women who entertain a lot. Sets of four, eight or twelve are suggested for each gift.

delicate yellow rose. Other vegetable colorings may be used for other shades and the pinks may be made as light or bright as wanted.

Another delicious way to use the strips of candied peel is to cut them in slender pieces about two inches long and dip in coating chocolate, using either bitter or sweet chocolate or a combination.

#### BRIGHT COLORS WORN

Blue, the royal color for the Jubilee, is in favor.

Black also is greatly in evidence in both the London and Paris fashion houses. More often than not it is relieved by a dash of brilliant color.

#### Soup Accompaniment

Dust dried bread with grated cheese and then bake or toast in the oven. This makes an attractive accompaniment to soup.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Sending flowers plants a good impression.

# Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

## THE MUSIC GOES ROUND

But The Film Companies Who Publish It Want More Pay for Their Pipers

**HOLLYWOOD.** The long-threatened conflict between cinema and radio is in progress. The controversy has not taken the form that was anticipated, nor was it inspired by a rivalry for audiences. Music, for which studios pay song writers anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a week, has pre-empted it. The commercial aspects of the music industry are complicated, and this war between screen and radio has further involved the situation. It is all as confusing as the trade-paper headlines that chronicle it. The caption from Variety announcing "Cincy His Boomer" is a sentence from a primer compared with those detailing this fight, one of which reads: "WEB NIXES, ASCAP OKS EITHER; WEBS, PIX BEEF."

But that is just the way the matter stands. The studios began getting into the music business even before sound pictures came along. They did it to protect their scores for silent films. Not having the slightest idea what it was about, they plunged—much to their sorrow. It is Warner's desire to retrieve some of their huge losses that has invited this crisis. That studio invested about \$15,000,000 in the music publishing business, believing that in buying the vast catalogues they were acquiring performing rights. What they did get was the publishing rights, which, since radio, have become a liability. When they want a Victor Herbert tune for a picture they still have to buy it from the Herbert estate.

Hollywood does not deny that limited broadcasting of a tune adds a film. But the wholesale playing of a number on the radio not only kills the tune in short order but dulls the public appetite for the picture.

Hollywood's concern is evident in two respects: First, the radio affords pictures a great deal of publicity, and, second, several hundreds of thousands of dollars a year are spent by the studios on music for which the radio pays relatively little. If the music is worth money to radio, the studios, as represented by Warners, want to be paid.

The matter was summed up by Herman Starr of the Warner group when Fred W. Bell, representing broadcasting orchestras, tried to show him how much Warners would lose in publicity if their tunes went off the air. Mr. Starr is reported to have replied:

"Your sponsor pays around \$16,000 for your program. The advertising agency gets 15 per cent. The rest is divided up between your band, announcers, arrangers and others. The allotment for music is \$16,500. This must be divided between writers, publishers and the collection agency. Without music your program is not possible. As long as we make it

possible, we want to be paid." The average major studio has several song writers on the payroll. They earn anywhere from \$500 to \$3,000 a week. A picture is set for production and they are told to write tunes. With their publishing representatives they attempt to explain to the producers that the music must fit the plot and the tempo and suit the voice of the performer and the character he plays; that the position in the story may dictate one type of song, and that the action both before and after the number must be considered. This is Greek to the average producer and, as he cannot appreciate these problems, the writers do not bother to explain the others.

After the songs are published the real work of the studio-affiliated firms begins. They begin working on the radio orchestras for places in the programmes. Often it takes six weeks of negotiating, dining, pleading and, in rare instances, bribery to get the numbers spotted. Once they have been heard on enough programmes, they carry themselves to the theatre, where, however, the publishers have spent \$100,000 getting them accepted. Still, as it has been estimated that a hit on the radio is worth around \$500,000 in publicity, the money is not begrudged.

Until Warners raised the issue, the studios cared little about any possible profit from the music. And if the Warners had not sunk \$15,000,000 in their publishing ventures without getting anything in return the question would have remained dormant. But their action in withdrawing from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has thrown all studios into such an uproar that it has become a matter of vital interest to the industry.

For instance, Metro has just completed "Rose Marie," to which they bought the picture rights. The picture and performing rights are separate and are owned by Warners. Therefore, Metro cannot publicize its picture on the air because Warners will not let them. Warners wanted some of the picture rights, but they had to pay \$5,000 to ASCAP for the picture rights. Before the rumpus started there was a courtesy charge of \$150 for such a privilege, but now everyone pays and pays big.

The prediction is that the whole affair will become so involved that some compromise will have to be reached. As all studios but Warners are members of ASCAP and as that organization recently has signed contracts with radio for a five-year period, the situation is fraught with difficulties. And it will be further complicated when the realization dawns on other companies that Warners may be right.

So hapless Stand-ins, Unhonored and Unsung, Work and Pal With Favorites of Film Fortune, On and Off Set

By PAUL HARRISON  
The Times Staff Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD.**—Stand-ins are universal alter egos of the stars—shades of the cinema's great who toll before the cameras, yet never reach the screen.

They troupe without applause, and for low pay and complete anonymity. Not even in Hollywood are their names well known. Most directors address them as "Hey, you."

Stand-ins are neither doubles nor understudies, but substitute shapes on which cameras and lights are focused. Indeed, but for a convenient mobility, they might as well be dummies. Spanky MacFarland, six-year-old leading man of "Our Gang," actually does have a doll for a stand-in; it is just his size, and with movable arms and legs. Child welfare laws are strict about youngsters spending long hours under hot lights.

Arrangement of a set, together with the placing of lights and determination of camera positions, usually takes hours of work by technicians. The stand-in's job, therefore, is to pose and move about on the set just as the star must do during the actual filming.

**NO FAME FOR THEM**  
They are actors without Muses, yet most are buoyed by hopes of winning actual roles. Few, though, ever have risen from the ranks. Adelyn Doyle, one-time stand-in for Katharine Hepburn, and Mary Jane Irving, who served Lily Pons, made unsuccessful attempts at screen careers.

A stand-in must resemble the star in general physical characteristics, and always is costumed similarly. But it is not absolutely necessary that they look alike. Frances Hayden, daughter of an English director, does the preliminary posing for Gladys Swarthout, yet is smaller and has blond hair. She is the only stand-in in Hollywood who has an agent, and is studying for a screen career. Mona Barrie's stand-in, Mary Lou Isleib, is her playmate and



In reel and real life, Mary Lou Isleib is virtually Shirley Temple's shadow. On the set, Mary Lou is "stand-in" for the famous child star; and, after hours, they are the closest of friends, just like their dads. Here the inseparable pair are shown busy at play with their scrapbooks.

her sister, who is much shorter and has to be elevated by clumsy wooden blocks.

On the other hand, Frederic March, Warner Baxter, Rochelle Hudson, and Janet Gaynor have stand-ins who are almost the images of their bosses.

**STAR "STOOGES"**  
Although their salaries from the studios may be only \$25 or \$30 a week, many of the stand-ins have other jobs. Some are private-life stooges to their stars.

There's Jack Oakie's "Cracker" Henderson, who serves as autograph signer, petty cash disbursing, waker-upper and general handy man.

Henderson's brother, Eugene, serves in similar capacity to Gary Cooper. Leo Flynn, Bing Crosby's stand-in, also is his Man Friday.

Shirley Temple's stand-in, Mary Lou Isleib, is her playmate and

closest friend. No studio child, hers and Shirley's father work in the same bank, and the families are intimates.

Mary Lou is a little older, but the children are the same height and have almost identical shades of hair. They play together during rest periods, and have their lessons from the same tutor.

There are many other examples of close friendship between stars and stand-ins. Helen Mack and Evelyn Riggs are inseparable. Ask Miss Mack what she is doing and the answer will be, "Evelyn and I are making such-and-such a picture," Frank McGrath and Warner Baxter are pals and equals off the set.

**STAND-INS TALENTED, TOO**

Franchot Tone's stand-in, Bob Evans, occasionally gets an assignment as an assistant director. Greta

Garbo's Chris Marie Meeker paints portraits.

Wallace Berry's Mat Gilman is a movie stunt man when Berry is not working. Marie Osborne, now standing-in for Ginger Rogers, is a former child star of the silent. She was called "Baby Marie."

Sally Eilers's brother, Bud, stands in for Gary Grant. Jessie Kenyon has substituted for Loretta Young for three and one-half years.

Hollywood's champion stand-in, though, was Lillian Kilgannon, who retired a few months ago to open a flower shop on Catalina Island. Miss Kilgannon, daughter of a studio gatekeeper, spent three years before cameras as a stand-in for Mae West, Marlene Dietrich, Pauline Lord, Nancy Carroll, Ethel Merman, Rochelle Hudson and Benita Hume.

Not once, however, did she have her picture taken.

## Star Had to Open His Gift

HOLLYWOOD.

W. C. Fields wants to apologize to some unknown fan from Detroit.

"Anonymous" sent the comedian a present with the written address: "Dick, who was not to be unwrapped until Christmas Eve. But Bill opened it immediately. 'What was I to do?' he asks in defence. 'I got a gift marked 'Don't open before Christmas,' and yet all the time the blamed package is leaking.'"

concert orchestra in Louisville. To ease out a slender income, he also sang with orchestra accompaniment in a Louisville theatre. The public liked him. He had the necessary something needed to make a person register from the stage. In due time, he became master of ceremonies at this theatre. Eventually, he dropped the concert singing and sang for radio programmes, made recordings for various companies and became, in his own way, the toast of Louisville.

Then the big city of Pittsburgh "grabbed him." Dick became a fad in Pittsburgh, where he presided with constantly increasing success among his fans for three and a half years. He subsequently journeyed to Hollywood to play his first picture role in "Blessed Event." A host of fan letters followed his screen advent and Warner Brothers signed him to a starring contract.

The Louisville engagement had terminated his college career at the end of his freshman year. Born of family which was distinctly not musical, Dick was not to be able to play, with little effort, almost every kind of orchestral instrument. He has a natural singing voice, but it has been well trained. He took lessons all through school because he wanted to sing in the choir.

After his successful role in "Blessed Event," Dick helped to make the big hit "Forty-second Street," which

was followed almost immediately by "Gold Diggers of 1933," and "Foot-Light Parade." These were followed by "College Coach," "Conventional City," "Wonder Bar," "Twenty Million Sweethearts," "Dames," "Happily Ever After," "Flirtation Walk," "Goldiggers of 1935," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Broadway Gondolier" and "Page Miss Glory." Then Darryl Zanuck borrowed him from Warner Brothers to grace an all-star cast of Fred Allen, Paul Whitehead and his band, Ann Dvorak, Phil Baker, Hubert, and others in "Thanks a Million."

Dick Powell goes, rides and swims, and he knows a good contract bridge hand when he sees it. He can play it, too. Bids grand slams and things on slight provocation. He is unmarried, saves some money for the rainy day which has not come yet. Eats hopes to own an airplane soon. Eats goes to the gym where, and how, is never available, buys his clothes in New York—since he has visited New York, and since he has no tendency to grow fat, he follows no diet. He is six feet tall, weighs 172 pounds, has blue eyes and slightly red hair.

William Frawley, who plays a Department of Justice operative in the film "F Man," once wanted to be a Secret Service agent.

All but one scene of the picture "Thorobreds All" are being shot in outdoor locations.

## STARS CONSUME GALLONS OF EGGS

HOLLYWOOD.—Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, in the opinion of Arthur Camp, property man, should be putting on weight these days.

Camp, confided recently that within two days' time the players consumed between them almost one gallon of scrambled eggs and seven pounds of fried chicken.

The property man delivered these edibles to the set where the picture, "Destiny," is being filmed. They were consumed, he avers, in the photographing of two separate scenes, one a breakfast and another a luncheon. Cooper has been advised by Director Frank Borzage to get along without breakfast in order to increase his appetite on the set.

## Movie Actress Describes Dress

Ida Lupino Tells About New Evening Gown For This Year

HOLLYWOOD.—Ida Lupino, who has a prominent role in the new feature, "Anything Goes," with Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Charlie Ruggles, has a word for women who are interested in a screen artist's preference in evening gowns.

"I have at last discovered my favorite fabric for evening. It's chiffon," says Miss Lupino, discussing a dress which she wore in "Anything Goes." It was designed by Travis Banton.

"I wear this ivory chiffon evening frock trimmed with pale blue fox. Mr. Banton is using loads of chiffon this season, and it is trimming most of his gowns with fur. Mine is a formal gown with a very low décolletage. In keeping with the latest fashion dictates for necklines.

"There is a tunic bordered in the blue fox which seems to reflect the rather shawl-like treatment of the bodice. This shawl, or scarf, can be removed when desired, but when it is worn it seems to blend into the gown itself. It is the most novel version of the brief evening wrap and is the outstanding feature of the gown.

"With this frock I wear earrings of brilliant and several bracelets of rhinestones, one with a design of emeralds which supplies a subtle color contrast for the costume.

"Needless to say this gown is ideal for dancing for it seems to encourage graceful movement and, even with the fur-trimmed scarf, has practically no weight at all."

Hailed as something new in movie mysteries, "Muss 'Em Up" (formerly "The Green Shadow"), starring Preston Foster, won unusual acclaim at its recent Hollywood preview.

Ginger Rogers, who co-stars with Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet," once had her own vaudeville act, called "Ginger and Her Redheads."

Ray Mayer, whose comic talents will be displayed in the film "Farmer in the Dell," is studying to get a Ph.D. degree, and admits that his greatest ambition is to be a college professor.

## Movie Reviews

"King of Burlesque," the New Musical Film, "Strike Me Pink," Starring Eddie Cantor and "Dance Band," Featuring Buddy Rogers

Here are motion picture reviews of the motion pictures, "King of Burlesque," "Strike Me Pink" and "Dance Band," as given in The New York Times by Andre Sennwald and Frank S. Nugent.

"King of Burlesque," based on a story by Vina Delmar; adaptation by James Seymour; screen play by Gene Markey and Harry Tugend; music and lyrics by Jimmy McHugh and Ted Koehler; and Jack Yellen and Lew Pollack; directed by Sidney Lanfield; produced by Darryl F. Zanuck for Twentieth Century-Fox; starring Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Arline Judge and Mona Barrie.

By FRANK S. NUGENT

Twentieth Century-Fox has cloaked the familiar outlines of a Vina Delmar plot with a cleverly written script, a handful of amiable and talented performers, some catchy melodies and a series of comparatively restrained (for Hollywood) song and dance sequences. If you are willing to overlook the antiquity of the fabric and concentrate on its trimmings, "King of Burlesque," the new film, may be set down as one of the screen's most entertaining ventures in the musical comedy line.

Being the saga of the rise of a burlesque impresario to the dignity (sic) of a Broadway revue producer, the new photoplay scarcely can be considered freighted with story. Nor has Miss Delmar any right to expect graces of astonishment from her audience when she proceeds to show what happens to the former burlesque king when his Park Avenue bride convinces him that his revues, while profitable, are not in the best of taste.

You should not have to be told, nor do we intend to mention it, that the producer's experiments with art are quite unhappy and that, after his failure and his wife's desertion, he regains his Broadway pre-eminence with the help of the loyal golden-haired alumna of his burlesque training school.

Our advice is to overlook the story entirely and concentrate—as you probably will without being told—on the comic pursuits of Jack Oakie and Arline Judge who, until now, never have been taken seriously as candidates for comedy roles.

Mr. Oakie's frantic efforts to escape Miss Judge's matrimonial intentions and the long series of brightly-penned lines that the script writers have found for him are among the merriest moments of the picture. Another is the introduction of Gregory Ratoff as the penniless angel financing the burlesque king's comeback.

On the musical side, the film may be recommended for its charitable omission of involved chorus routines, overboard shots of young women waving feathered fans or the suggestion that the dance scenes were made in the Yankee Stadium. More positively, it can be endorsed for one tune called "I'm Shootin' High" and another called "Lovely Lady" and, ultimately, for the pay dancing of tiny Dixie Dunbar and Nick Long Jr. All told, "King of Burlesque" is a pleasant addition to the screen calendar.

"Strike Me Pink," based on Clarence Budington Kelland's story, "Dreamland," adaptation and screen play by Frank Butler, Walter DeLeon and Francis Martin, with additional dialogue by Philip Rapp; music and lyrics by Harold Arlen and Lew Brown, directed by Norman Taurog, a Samuel Goldwyn production, released by United Artists, starring Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman, Sally Eilers, Harry Park.

By FRANK S. NUGENT

Eddie Cantor Week, a song, dance and comedy festival which Samuel Goldwyn arranges each year, was held recently at the Radio City Music Hall.

Screen aspirants are advised by Claudette Colbert, star of "The Bride Comes Home," to go to New York City instead of coming to Hollywood. She said it is almost essential to have stage experience in order to get ahead in sound pictures.

Gladys Swarthout, who has just completed "Rose of the Rancho" and "Give Us This Night" has so crowded a concert schedule this winter that she has arranged to travel from city to city entirely by airplane.

Ernst Lubitsch, new chief of Paramount production, has begun a programme of providing stars with new personalities by providing Marlene Dietrich with an entirely new kind of role in her new picture, "Destire," opposite Gary Cooper.

By a curious coincidence, the three new players signed recently by Paramount on the same day found themselves working with each other in the same picture, "The Sky Parade." They are Irene Bennett, Gail Sheridan and John Morley.

Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett wear the same clothes throughout "Thirteen Hours by Air," but Joan minds it least because Travis Banton designed her a billowy coat of silver zores for the picture.

In New York, with considerably less hilarity than we have come to expect of the annual Goldwyn-Cantor show, "Strike Me Pink," the latest gift from the Ziegfeld of the Pacific, appears to lack some of his customary expansiveness and much of the comic invention that has made the well-known father of five one of the screen's most likeable funny men.

Perhaps this is an ungrateful way of summing up a lavish cinema enterprise which does, after all, present several extended moments of good comedy, some of which are executed comedy spectacles and the always enjoyable singing of Ethel Merman and of Mr. Cantor himself. Another cogent argument for the defence would be the fact that nowhere is there evidence of crating director's myopia when the fabulous Goldwyn Girls were being selected.

We suspect that the picture suffers chiefly through being a case of mistaken identity. When Clarence Budington Kelland wrote "Dreamland," which is just a shorter word for "Strike Me Pink," it was well established that the picture was to be the measurements of Harold Lloyd. In attempting it to fit Mr. Cantor and a musical show, Mr. Goldwyn's four script writers resorted freely to padding and shears. The marks of travail are evident and the film's transition from show business to chorus interlude frequently is hard to take.

According to Mr. Kelland and his impromptu writing aides, nothing is impossible to the chap who develops his personality by following the rules in the book, "Man or Mouse—What Are You?" Eddie Pink, who presided over the suits and shined the shoes of Millwood College's students, was a magnificent mouse. But he learned his lesson well, cultivated the magnetic eye, the magnetic finger and the magnetic stance, and—more by luck than good management—became a raging lion in the defence of the amusement park against a gang of slot-machine racketeers.

In the course of his development he rides in the amusement park's "Rugger of Love" with Miss Merman, he acquires a G-man bodyguard (the G standing for Gorky) in the shape of Parkyarkus, he is lured into a poker game with a group of ghosts and he finds a few opportunities—or makes them—for the Goldwyn Girls to become decorative backgrounds for Miss Merman's torch songs and Rita Hayworth's dancing. More than that, he resurrects the old Keystone chase for a bang-up comedy finale which finds him clearing around a scenic railway, going aloft in a captive balloon, falling into the clutches of two men on a flying trapeze and, ultimately, standing triumphant over the racketeers in his jagers.

The picture needs that chase.

"Dance Band," scenario and dialogue by Roger Burford, Jack Davies and Denis Waldo; music and lyrics by Babe Skyn, Desmond Carter, Arthur Young, Sherry Milner and Jack Shirley, directed by Marcel Varnel, an Alliant Film production, starring Buddy Rogers, Jane Clyde, Steve Geray.

In "Dance Band," the new film starring Charles (Buddy) Rogers, he resumes the boyish smile and mannerisms that he employed so successfully a few years ago. Rather more successful as a musician than as a romantic actor, he displays his versatility by playing almost every instrument in his jazz orchestra with skill.

The story concerns two rival bands who meet under amusing if rather showman circumstances and proceed to mix love and business. They experience the usual misunderstandings and sentimental squalls.

Jack Holland and June Hart, local entertainers, appear briefly in an effective dance routine.

## In Hollywood Music Expert

Filmland Flashes . . . Some Furniture Whittler, This Freddie Bartholomew . . . Bomper Crop of Leap Year Bachelors . . . Colony Rates "The Tops" Porter . . . Barber Cheated of Valuable Whiskers . . . Kelly's Faux Pas

By PAUL HARRISON

Hollywood—Short takes: Freddie Bartholomew got a decorative vice the other day and carved his initials on all his guardian-aunt's furniture. Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone have a secret ambition to appear together on the legitimate stage. Loretta Young keeps the biggest scrap book; saves every line written about her and her pictures. Charlie Chase is most often displeased with what the press has to say.

Family affairs: There are four Ford brothers—John, who directs; Edward, who assists; young Philip, who helps both of them; and Francis, who almost always has a part in the picture. Chester Morris has two furniture in the film business—Adrian, an actor, and Gordon, who writes. Ginger Rogers's Oklahoma cousin, Phyllis Fraser, is climbing steadily, with leading roles in sight.

FLORIDA? TREASON!

Californians were horror-stricken when Margaret Grahame went to Florida for a vacation. Most eligible Leap Year bachelors are Dick Powell, Nelson Eddy, Jack Oakie and Ronald Colman. Ian Keith, Edward Everett Horton and Eddie Quillan are married. So is William Powell—at the moment. Their fan mail probably will be tremendous.

Titles in talkietown: Lady Mendil, Lady Poulette, Lady Page, the Countess Di Frasso and Baron Hoengen-Huene. The latter takes pictures; the others give parties.

JULIE'S JINKS

Casting around: Charlie Farrell off for Australia to make a picture. Julie Hayden will be starred next, unless her long run of bad luck continues. Most of the good roles promised her failed to materialize for one reason or another—and one reason was that she looked too much like Ann Harding.

Charles Laughton, back in February for "Goody, Mr. Chips," is likely to appear in another picture from a James Hilton book, "Lost Horizons." Frank Capro will do the

latter, which should be either his first flop or a triumph of fantasy.

Another important picture: Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here," with Basil Rathbone, for one. Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert are to be teamed. Their only previous flicker together was "His Woman," a terrible charade. There'll be another lower-stratum story for Jean Harlow—"All Bridges Burned," a prison piece.

It isn't true that Jane Withers cherishes a Shirley Temple doll.

WATCH HIM, MAE

Mae West ought to manage her manager, Jim Timony, who has been in trouble with local police concerning a play that was raided. Cole Porter, his wanderings halted by a fat contract, has moved into Hollywood's Pan Alley. Highest offers ever made—totaling at least \$200,000—have been heaped on that Broadway hit, "Dead End," which will require a lot of revision for celluloid.

Hirsute items: Whiskers are all over the 20th-Fox lot. Guy Kibbee, John Boles, Wallace Berry, Warner Baxter, Francis Ford and Slim Summerville all had to grow them. Summerville all had to grow them. Summerville, the old hermit of Hermosa Beach, has been bearded for three months and must remain so for more shots in "The Country Doctor."

CROP SAVED

Then there is John Carridine, who sprouted for the barber shop when they said his role in the Shark Island picture was finished. A messenger dashed up in the nick of time with "Barber, spare those whiskers!" Carridine will use them in "Under Two Flags."

NO ROUGHNECK

Paul Kelly almost never wears any makeup before the camera. So the other day he forgot the black eye and bruises that had been painted on him for a scene in "Roughneck." Went straight to an evening cocktail party, and had quite a time getting in. One of the servants was calling the police when some other guests arrived and recognized him.

## Music Expert Knows Songs

Many Employed Just to Remember Thousands of Songs

HOLLYWOOD.—If you sing, or like music, how many songs have you been able to commit to memory? Probably not over fifty or a hundred.

It will be difficult for you, probably, even to try to imagine a person who can remember some 50,000 musical compositions. But there is such a man in the employ of a Hollywood studio.

The man with the "brain of music," as he is known, is Steve Pasternack. Steve has just finished his latest job, that of studying the music used in Claudette Colbert's new feature, "The Bride Comes Home."

The reason for retaining such a man as Pasternack is so that he may protect the company against infringement suits by detecting music which might involve copyright laws.

"You'd be surprised how easily a studio can become involved in litigation over a few bars of music," Steve said in explaining his peculiar job. "Every country has different copyright laws and we must be careful at all times not to infringe on any of these."

**DICK POWELL IS HILL BILLIE**

Screen Star Has Most Successful Movie Career

HOLLYWOOD.—Instead of campaigning on the local radio stations, in black fedora and boots, Dick Powell, Arkansas hill billie and current star of the Twentieth Century-Fox production, "Thanks a Million," spurned the mountain music and its squeaky violin and reached for the higher arts via the concert stage.

Dick was born in the hill-billie town of Mt. View, Arkansas, and tried his early vocal qualities in a church choir of Little Rock where his family lived. And—where he—once worked for the telephone company. Before he was out of his "teens," however, he bid the back hills goodbye, for his fame had spread to the neighboring state of Kentucky, where he was offered a job singing with a

## Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO

Half back on Gossage. University frosh team, and out-field on baseball team.

Tried to be a lumberman, but cut himself twice with a brush ax and gave it up.

Great singer, but can't read a note of music.



BING CROSBY

Height, 5 feet 3 inches. Weight, 165 pounds. Light brown hair. Blue eyes. Real name, Harry Lillis Crosby, Jr. Born, Tacoma, Wash. Age, 31. One marriage, to Dixie Lee.

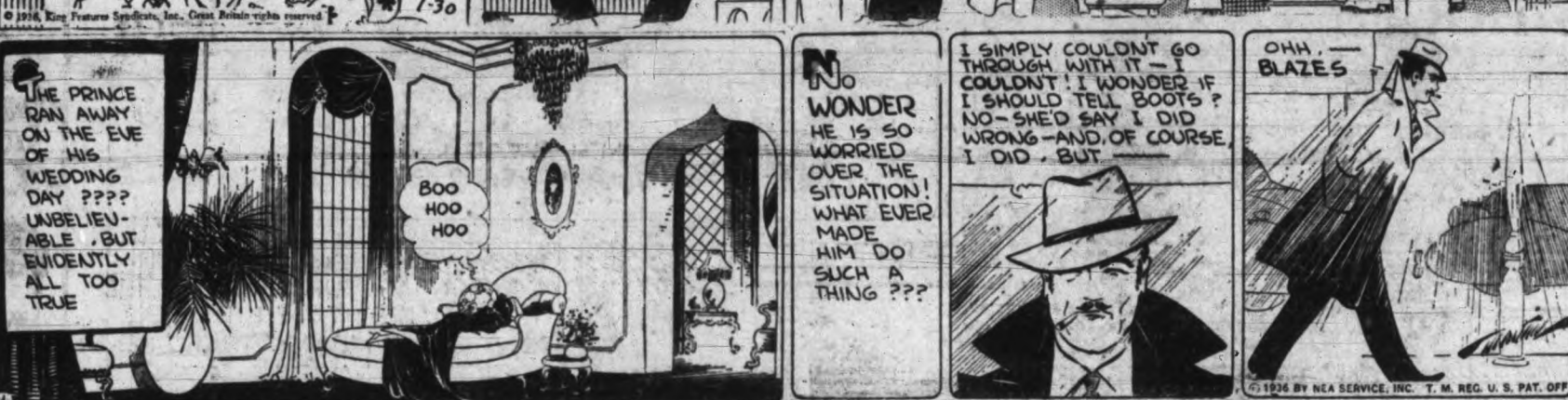
Mr. And Mrs.



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



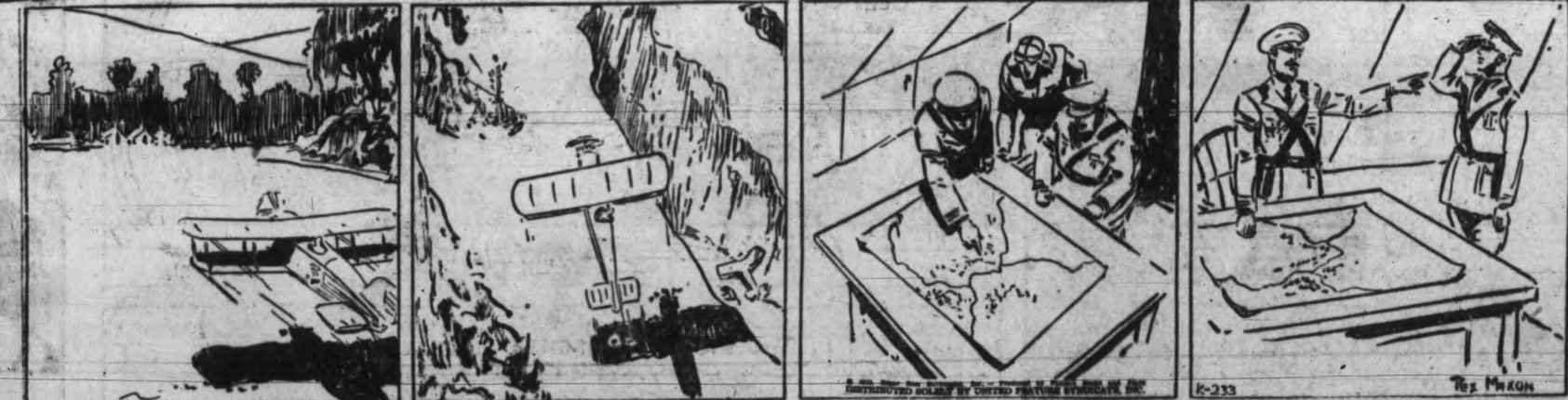
Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



Tarzan The Untamed



The Gumps



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



RUBBING IT IN

"Sir!" stormed the parson, stamping furiously into the editor's sanctum, "your compositions are fools!"

"Indeed," returned the editor, mildly, "What have they done?"

"Why," came the indignant reply, "in your report on my sermon the word 'reverend' occurs fourteen times, and each time the fools have misprinted it 'neverend'."

KEEPING IT DARK

Street car conductor: "How old are you, little girl?"

Little Boston girl: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

"How would you define a modern bride, anyway?"

"A modern bride is a featherless biped who is willing to begin house-keeping with one skillet, one can opener, one kettle, and at least two bridge tables!"

First Miner: "This butter is so strong it could walk over and say 'hello' to the coffee."

Second Miner: "Yes, and the coffee is too weak to answer."

Friend: "He's worth in the neighborhood of a million dollars, I've heard."

Flapper: "Good, that's my favorite neighborhood."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS - By BLOSSER

